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60 KILLED IN NEW INDIAN DISORDERS

Hoover Urges Safety On Highways BUSINESS MAN

TARIFF BILL TO BE SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Approval of Flexible Provision Clears Way for Final Action

VETO POWER LIMITED Hoover Has Way on Debenture but Falls Short of

Other Big Aim BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1930 by Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA) - President licover will sign the pending tariff bill. His approval of the flexible tariff provision, as drafted by the conference committee, clears, the way for action, though of course there will be a week or so of debate in the senate before the measure

While the president has not parlicipated in the making of indivadnal rates and schedules, he has had full opportunity to do so. His wishes have been met on those sections in which he did take a part in the discussion.

goes to the White House for signa-

Mr. Hoover saved himself from a critical situation by accepting the ilexible provisions as listed by the conference committee instead of precipitating a new issue, which seemed probable Saturday night. Mr. Hoover frankly did not like the phrascology of one section of the flexible provision, which would limit him in his decisions to the cost of production basis when considering the recommendations of the tariff

As the provisions now are framed the president can veto the recommencation of the tariff commission only if he does not think it necesequalize differences in the that he should have the power to submitted the low bid of \$159.50. veto a recommendation simply on delegate such broad discretionary powers to a chief executive, inasmuch as under the constitution the tariff-making power rests with the

DEPENDS ON CONGRESS Already the supreme court of the

United States has upheld the validty of the flexible tariff idea, but wholly within the limits set by congress itself as a delegation of administrative authority. Somewhat the same rule prevails:

transportation fixed by the Inter-Turn to page 21 col. 2

JURY DECIDES WHETHER Chicago -(A) - Law, not medical

science, was to tell today whether Ralph A. Anderson is dead or alive. Mrs. Orpha Anderson has contended her husband is dead; that he the United States senatorial race was drowned in 1919. An insurance next fall has been started by excompany, has maintained that Anderson did not die 11 years ago but merely disappeared to avoid domestic and business worries.

A jury last night returned a sealed verdict which Judge Joseph B. David was to open today.

ARCHBISHOP OF RHEIMS

REPORTED NEAR DEATH Rheims, France -(A) Cardinal at death's doors with bronchitis. The dynamiting of a giant still near ence must therefore rest for their last sacraments were administered Gresham, Wis., were arraigned Montoday in the presence of the vicar day before a federal commissioner of the state and the communities, general of his diocese. The ecclesias and bound over for trial on June 5, supported in every possible way by tical authorities here are in tears at under bonds of \$3,000 each. his condition, which, since he is 87 years old, does not give much hope of recovery.

Appleton's Increasing Population

also reflects itself in steadily increasing demand for rental properties. Here's a typical

example:--Mrs. Wm. Mountain, 315 E. Washington St. just completed running a classified adv. for a furnished kitchenette apartment. She was besieged with inquiries - 20 calls or over indicated the tremendous demand for this sort of rental property. Homes, apartments, furnished rooms, and cottage lake property is in great demand by renters at this season of the year. Find your tenant with a well written Post-Crescent Classified Adv.

AD-TAKER 543

DENIES SUIT TO FREE MISS S. DEMOCRACY FROM J. TOM HEFLIN Birmingham, Ala. - (A)-A 1,-

000 word formal petition asking the Jefferson-co chancery court to divorce "Miss Southern Democrafrom J. was offered for filing yesterday by A. Berkowitz, a Birming ham attorney but was denied

a place in the Judge William M. Walker. "Witty and

clever, but beneath the dignity of the court." said the judge after scanning the document which among other things charged Heflin with abandonment and said "he no longer fed and cared for their pet donkey but brought into their happy home an ungainly elephant to which he devoted his time and

attention." The "defendant" was referred to only as J. Thomas Heflin and the petition made no mention of his position as United States

CONNELLY AWARDED FEDERAL SURVEY JOB

Submits Low Bid of \$159.50 -Survey to Be Complete in 15 Days

Robert M. Connelly, Appleton, ening received word from the treasury department in Washington, D. C., national conference should reconder on Feb. 26. that he had been awarded the con- vene only if need for it should aptract for the topographical survey pear. of the site of the new federal post-

Mr. Connelly will investigate the the ground of public policy. It was soil conditions of the site to a depth pointed out to the president that of 15 feet, and also will investigate congress had not and would not into the present survey as to buildings, foundations, basements, sewers, water mains, gas service pipes, walks safety. established grades and adjacent pavements. The results of his investigation are to be submitted to the department at Washington within the next 15 days.

Appleton firms submitted three of gineering and Construction company, \$430; and Orbison and Orbison, conwith reference to the rates for sulting engineers, \$475. A Clintonville firm, L. P. Pelishek Engineering company, submitted the second lowest bid of \$195. The Max Bretcher Engineering company of Detroit, Mich., submitted a bid of \$494.

MAN'S DEAD OR ALIVE EX-SERVICE MEN WANT PERSHING AS SENATOR

Lincoln, Neb. -(A)- A move to 'wraft" Gen. John J. Pershing for servicemen of Nebraska. A. A. Misegadis, a leader in the

circulated in Pershing's behalf to- culiarly different problem. day and when 1,000 signers were as a candidate.

GRESHAM MEN BOUND OVER UNDER DRY LAW

Milwaukee-(4)-Henry Saks and plication of remedial measures. The Archbishop Lucon of Rheims is lying John Yount, arrested in the raid and remedies developed by this confer-

DEPLORES BIG LOSS OF LIFE IN ACCIDENTS

President Has Praise for Work Accomplished by **National Conference**

Hoover told the assembled delegates today their accident prevention is a service to the entire world.

The president deplored the great loss of human life in street and \$1,000,000 worth of loot which they highway accidents and described the have taken in the last few months. toll of suffering among surviving victims as of national concern.

The text of his address follows: the toll of suffering among survivgathered here to consider a humanitarian and economic problem which the gang with their pistols, one of

"The last national street and highway safety conference, held in 1926, carefully worked out a program of measures for improvement of traf- believed the jewels represented part fic conditions. It was then unanimously agreed that responsibility for carrying out these recommendations should lie with the state and tity of jewelry from the Blackstone

child in the land.

ume of traffic outruns our efforts.

fic has outrun all measures of NECESSITY RECOGNIZED

the five bids received by the depart- need for a new appraisal of the sit- ner were worth \$100,000. ment. The other two Appleton bid- uation in the light of experience and ders were: O'Keefe and Orbison En- for the determination of further courses of action upon which all can agree.

"It is encouraging to know that in some state and localities, where remedies have been actively applied the accident increase has been curbed and traffic congestion has Congress to Finish Present been somewhat relieved. The way

has thus been pioneered. "But universal improvement can come only gradually and through continuous and combined effort in

many different fields and nationwide scale. "The members of this conference, working out further remedies through the best qualified judgment,

are rendering an invaluable service. It is the application of massed in-

coordination of activities, but it still gress. remains the fact, nevertheless, that the state and local authorities, with the cooperation of the public, must announcement late yesterday be responsible for the practical ap- what had been accomplished. final effectiveness upon the action the great body of citizenship."

Illness Keeps King George From Attending Third Court

George will prevent his attending ity that the trouble was not of a the third court of the season to be serious nature and has no connecheld tonight at Buckingham palace, tion with the king's recent illness. it was officially announced today. It was said his majesty was suffer al physician, visited the palace this

Eight American girls are to be presented at tonight's court and since the serious illness of King 64 years old. Six other American early months of 1929, when he was girls and women are to be presented confined to his bed for many erton-Wahene district will be thrown tomorrow evening at the fourth months. and last court of the season. The following announcement was

issued at Buckingham palace: "For some days past the king although localized rheumatism of the right hip. Ilis majesty has been advised not to be present at the and it developed that there was a

hones to be able to fulfill his en-

gagements later in the week."

London - (P) - Illness of King! It was stated on excellent author-Lord Dawson of Penn, his personing from inflammation of the right morning and remained with the king for some time.

The king in November, 1928, de-

veloped a cold after standing bare, are fast being depleted. headed in the rain during an Armis-Careful examinations were made

courts tonight and tomorrow, but lung infection which in December

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Five Nabbed, SAYS TARIFF \$300,000 In Gems Seized

Prisoners Believed to Be Members of International Smoot Quotes Figures to

New York-(A)-Police today held jewels valued at \$300,000, as the re-Washington -(P)- Opening the sun of a raid on a room in which a woman sult of a raid on a room in the Ho-Third National Conference on Street and four men were arrested. Broochand Highway Safety, President es, bracelets and rings set with diamonds, rubies and other gems were seized.

Police Commissioner said he considered the prisoners to be members of an international gang of jewel thieves and the gems part of

Lieutenant of Detectives Richard Oliver and Detective D. R. Ryan, who had been trailing one of the suspects for nine weeks, smashed the "The great loss of human life in locked door of the hotel room yesterday and found the five sitting about a table on which the jeweiry was spread. The most valuable of ing victims, is a national concern the 26 pieces was a ring set with an of grave importance. You thus are oblong diamond of 17 carats valued

As the detectives entered, covering touches every, man, woman and the men made a motion as though throwing something out of the window and the woman stuffed a slip of paper into her mouth and swallowed

Commissioner Mulrooney said he of the loot in robberies of two Miami Beach, Fla., hotels last February. David J. Bonwitt of Pittsburg, complained of the theft of a large quanlocal communities, that voluntary hotel on Feb. 2, and Louis W. Hergineer and surveyor, Monday morn- organizations also should lend their man of New York said he was rebcooperation locally, and that the bed of jewels in the Hotel Ambassa-

The prisoners gave that names as James W. Watson, 40, Hilda Carter, "In the years that have intervened 34; George Cole, 42; William J. office building, soon to be erected there has been much effort to bet- O'Connor, 41, of Buffalo. and Jack but the ac- Roseu, 38. Watson and the woman cost of production. It was thought ton and N. Superior-sts. Connelly cident rate nevertheless continues refused to tell their addresses, Cole to rise because the increasing vol- and Rosen gave New York addresses. Police also expressed the belief Without these earlier efforts, condi- that the loot might include some of

tions today would be much worse, the jewelry taken in the holdup and but still the steadily increasing traff robbery of the jewelry establishment of George Mauboussin on Park-ave. Jan. 17, 1929, and the robbery of a pre-nuptial dinner in the home of "This conference has therefore Charles F. Carson at Snyder, N. Y been called in response to a wide- Gems valued at \$500,000 were taken spread recognition by governors, by four men from the Mauboussin state and municipal officials, and as | establishment and the jewels stripsociations devoted to the subject, of ped from guests at the Carson din-

SPECIAL SESSION FOR NAVAL TREATY

Work and Adjourn-Sen-

ate to Be Called Back

Washington - (A) - The London navaly treaty is to be taken up by the senate at a special session to be called by President Hoover probably about the middle of next month. Meanwhile, it is planned that con gress finish its other work and admovement, said petitions would be telligence to the solution of a re- journ, with the chief executive immediately calling the senate back in-"The federal government can to session. This course has the apobtained, his name would be filed properly assist in securing the proval of Mr. Hoover and of the ma- administrative districts of the counspread of information and ideas and jority leaders of both houses of con-

> The program was worked out in a series of conferences ending in an of justice.

Opposition to the program called "rushing" the pact through. For the steering committee, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, its acting chairman, announced that after the tariff bill is out of the way, rivers and harhors and veterans legislation would follow in order, and the right of way then given to the Park-

motor bus bill. The committee late yesterday rehanged between London before the visit of Prime Mr. Broughton. Minister MacDonald last October.

SAYS INDIANS SOON TO NEED FOREST-CO'S AID

Sheboygan-(P)-The Rev. Henry It is more than a year and a half Halldine, Wabeno, chaplain of the State Elks association, told Lions in were to have met the king, who is George late in 1928 and during the district convention here yesterday government funds for their support "The Indian population has been

about 2,000, it can be seen that the a rating of 72. end of government funds will bring | Sciention of one of these must be under consuleration by the Civil signed to enlarge the federal prison hardship upon the whites and mean made by the post office department Service commission since last Dec. system and establish a comprehenpoverty for the Indians,"

BIG HELP TO **AGRICULTURE**

Show Bill Written Chiefly for Farmers

Washington-OP)-A Democratic point of order against the new flex-1 Elizabeth hospital. ble provision of the tariff bill was, raised today as Senator Smoot laid to fail early this year and in March the final draft of the measure beof its provisions.

onterence report on the tariff bill in the senate, Senator Smoot quoted Pretischneider Funeral pirlors trong statistics today to show the measure was "written primarily for agriculture."

Based on 1928 import values, he an increase of \$107,806,897.

protective rates to agriculture have been increased four times as much as a whole."

in appearing for a final vote," he went to work for his tather who continued, adding that it "goes as established a furniture store in the far as it is possible to go in protecting building now occupied by L. E. of that home market,"

to changes in competitive conditions,

protective category. The average about eight years ago, ad valorem equivalent of all existing Mr. Brettschneder for many years Turn to page 4 col. 7

CHANGE EXPECTED IN DRY LAW UNITS

Districts to Be Reduced as Result of Enforcement Bureau Transfer BULLETIN

Washington—(R)— President Hoover today signed the Willlamson bill providing for transfer of the prohibition enforcement on July 1 from the treasury to the department of justice, The measure is designed to bring closer reoperation in the enforcement and prosecutions under the law. It has the approval of the law enforcement commission, as well as of Secretary Mellon and Attorney General Mitchell. It was passed by congress after President Hoover had recommended the trans-

Washington-(A)-A sharp reduction in the number of probibition try is expected to result from the transfer of the enforcement bureau would make his stop at Wichita, from the treasury to the department | Kas.

Present plans call for the establishment of 10 such districts, instead of the present 27, to conform voiced by Senator Johnson, Republi- with the 10 judicial circuits. If this can, California, a severe critic of the plan is not finally adopted, it is extreaty. He protested against what he pected the number of districts will be cut in half at least.

EDITOR INDORSED FOR BADGER GOVERNORSHIP Chilton-(A)-Democrats of Calu-

met-co last night indorsed Charles E. Broughton, editor of the Sheboyquested Secretary Stimson to turn gan Press, as the party candidate ver to it the correspondence ex- for governor. It was the first defi-Washington and nite gubernatorial endorsement of noon. He has no opposition. The

IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral Services for David Brettschneider to Be Held Thursday

David Brettschneider, 60, 312 N. Morrison-st, president and treasurer of the Brettschneider Furniture Co., died at 9 o'clock Monday night after an illness of about eight weeks during which he was confined to St. Mr. Brettschneider's health began

the was taken to the hospital, where fore the senate was lengthy defense for a time it appeared he might recover. He ; radually weakened, how. ever, and a few days ago it becam-Washington-OP)-Calling up the evident that the end was near. The body will rest in state at the

Wednesday noon until about o'clock Thursday afternoon when will be taken to First Congregational church where funeral services are said it would bring in revenue to be held at 2.30. Dr. H. E. Peuamounting to \$630,456,280 against body, paster of the church, and Dr \$522,649,383 under the present law, J. A. Holmes, paster of First Metho dist church, will conduct the final "On the basis of actual experience rites. Burial will be in Riverside in 1928," the finance committee cemetery and services at the grave chairman said. "It is evident that will be conducted by the Odd Fellows Mr. Brettschneider, dean of Appleton's furniture dealers and funeras the protective rates to industry al directors, was born in Appleton May 9, 1870, and pent all his life, "The bill stands on its merits here. While still a young man be

agriculture in its home market and Sugerman about 13 years ago and a yet not prejudice the industrial pay- few years later he and his brother rolls which are such an important Joseph were taken into partnership factor in the rize and profitableness by their tather and the Brettschnetder Sons company was organized Defects which have become ap- Pollowing the death of the center parent in the tauff act of 1922 owing Brettschmeider about 35 years are the some eartied on the busines are he said, have been "remedied" in the der the same name until the death Smoot said the bill carried SSS in the name was changed to David of Joseph about 21 years ago when hearthboring land, heard a shot ab at creased rates and 235 decreases with Brettschnilder. The present corportransferred from the ation, the Brettichaelder Furniture men, who had been helping Bertdutable to the free list, and 48 ar- Co., was organized in 1912 and the ticles taken from the free to the company moved to its present home turned to their home to prepare sup-

> was active in the Wiscon in Funeral Directors association, serving as its president and he attended most of taken up find near the Berthold repaired after the recent carthquaker vents as a member of the state board of examiners for embalmers and was on the board at the time of his death. He was a delegate to !

Mr. Brettschneider was a member of the Elks, Old Fellows, Moose and River Palls E. F. U. lodges, and also of the Lions club. He was a director of the Citl-

zena National bank. Sinvivors are his widow, the form er Nellie Krens and two chiters, the Misses Amelia and Flora Bretlychnel der, both of Appleton.

TURNER TRIES TO SET

ompanied by Gilmore, his lien club today on a one-stop flight to Los Angeles in an attempt to establish a new speed record from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The non-stop east-to-west record is 19 hours, 10 minutes, and 32 seconds, established by Captain Frank Hawks. There is no present onestop record. Turner said he probably He took off in the same plane in

which he recently failed to break the west-to-east one stop record made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh plane, Hecarried 450 gallons of gasoline and 25 gallons of oil.

OSHKOSH NAMED NEXT HOST CITY FOR LIONS

Sheboygan - (A) - Oshkosh was chosen today as the 1931 convention city for Lions of Wisconsin, in seszion here.

George F. Dobbins of Fremont. unanimously endorsed by the nominating committee, is expected to be elected district governor this afterconvention will close tonight.

Put Rule, Greunke And Thompson On P. M. Roster 1 of Manitowoc, Republican National

that 400 Indian families of the Sop- (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) committeeman from Wisconsin. upon Forest-co for support soon, as a rating of 79 heads the list of three the other candidate could be related with the burning liquid.

probably on advice of George Vits 10.

candidates eligible for appointment or another examination called. The as postmaster at Appleton. The other other six candidates for the \$3,800 er two eligibles certified by the Civil job, te bineally vacant since Feb. 7 PRISON REFORM BILLS tie day observance. Fever develop- greatly neglected by the govern Service commission to the postoffice 17, 1927, were ranked in the followed after a few days and it became ment," he said. "They are poor department today are Emmery A. and order, without specific ratings; has been suffering from a painful apparent that his condition was managers and have sold most of Greunke, with a rating of 73, in-Earl W. Bites, Elmer D. Scott, their property. Considering that the cluding five points for military ser- George L. Catlin, Henry H. Thiel, Washington -(A)-President Hoowhite population of Wabeno is only vice, and Charles D. Thompson with Harry J. Kahler, and Leonard D. vice announced today that he had Trexell. These candidates have been signed seven prison reform billa de-

Merchant Dies

David Brettschneider, prestdent and treasurer of the Brettschneider Furniture Co., died here last night after an Illness of about eight weeks. The funeral will be Thursday after-

Find Farmer Slain; Quiz His Neighbor

Shotgun Charge Fired into ing Back of Victim's Neck Near Neillsville

Neillsville - (Pr - Oswild Bertold, 35, femer living about eight! n lea northwest of here was found? inm led melit. A shoteun wound hua. Sherift William Bradford today questioned George Hartway neighbothing former, whose howeverk his groups of the sine's the Berthold's brother, also from the 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon -

Mis. Beithe'd and her two chilhold at clearly his land, had re- descended this . . . upon the capper. When she sent their S year-old within a small area? I ng the waterion to call his father to suppor the front, granning had forced itself box ictured felling of his father's upon other rones

property and was working with provided the riot is with an amp's Berthold during the day, Mrs. Bert supply of amount on and barricades hold raid He denied, before Sheriff Brad

many national convention, of Em worked with the short man. He ed that 740 had been treated in besknew notting of the killing he said pitals, including 22 for gun shot

AGED MAN SENTENCED

Ashland -(A) -Convicted of mur-Hurley, today was under entence of pitals which were filled to overflowlife impresented for the tatal ing with victims of the disorders. shooture of Buttist's Configuacco, The inspector general of civil hospia EAST-TO-WEST RECORD shooting of Bittist's Confedences. The inspector general of civil hospia whom he accused of attempting to talk took personal command of the Roosevelt Field, N. Y. - (P)-Ac. bretk up his home. Matted was relief work. Sentenced pesterday by Chemit mascot, Lieut. Col Roscoe Turner Judge C. N. Risjord. He also shot took off at 4:03:40 a. m. (E. S. T.) and seriously wounded his wife. The shooting occurred Sunday night.

ASKS WRIT TO PREVENT U. S. TAX COLLECTION

Chicago - (P) - An injunction instituted a regiment of strictest matagainst collection of his federal in- ure. Assembly of more than four come tax was the novel weapon with persons and carrying of weapons which John B. Keogh, an attorney, hoped today to force legislative reappointment in Illinois.

in order restraining. Mrs. Myrile had been on strike without violence Tanner Blackhage, internal revenue until the imported workmen appearcollector, from collecting his 1929 ed on the scene. tax on the ground that the 1928 internal revenue law is unconstitution-

Because Illinois has not ordered a re-apportionment since 1901, it has violated its own constitution and the national government is culpable. Keogh said, in that it had failed to insure the proportionate representation and the Republican form of field three times into the mob this government provided by the North- forencen injuring seven Moslems, A west ordinance of 1878 and the Fourth section of Article 4 of the federal constitution.

RIPON FIREMAN DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS!

Fond du Lac -(P)- Burned serously while fighting flames that threatened to destroy Ripon Saturlay, William Harris, 57, veteran Ripon fireman, died in a hospital here yesterday. Harris was injured stoned both buildings and men. The Washington-Albert C. Rule with If one of these should withdraw during the fire and showered him air but finally directed their shots

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

sive system of prison reform.

740 INJURED IN STRUGGLE AT RANGOON

Police Obliged to Fire into-Mass of Rioters During Dock Strike

TROOPS GUARDING CITY

Other Outbreaks Reported in India—Moslem Throngs Among Rioters

Lucknow, British India-(A)-Four ersons were reported killed and hirty logured in rioting here today. Fourteen policemen – were taken to aespitals.

Lucknow, a city of 240,565, has . large cantenment for troops of all arms. It is the headquarters of the In han army and shares with Allahabad the headquarters of the government of the united provinces In is the sent of the chief port of Oudly and the provincial busislature. Rangoon, India-(2) -Sixty deaths

ere reported officially tonight in

we days of disorder: attending a lock strike in this Burman capital. Many more are believed to have on killed in the rioting between Burmese coolies and Hindris, with whom the joing have been barting unremittingh since restablic morn-The streets tonight were described except for police and the copter line

factions. The rioteers were armed with from bars, wicks and daggers. The situation was so bud that per lico en several comanons d'Inch to fire into the may t

PEOPLE TERROR-STRICKEN

Milliary for as were stations at all e crances to the city and to pre-The Z are the June View ne Hantina The clongs or

Heaps of building materials, with Hartwis, unmarried, had recently which many structures were boing to carry on their assaults.

An official report of the enabelies. find today however, that he had not countling those of today, indicat-Hartwis came here from Black wounds. These figures, it was emphasized, did not include persons who had received treatment at the scene of the rlots on the waterfront. and did not include today's figures.

ALL DOCTORS BUSY All doctors and nurses in Rankoon today were requisitioned by the govder, Domans Mattea, 71, of near ernment for special duty at the hos-

> The natives, nearly all of whom it appeared were armed, wielded daggers will act teling effect that the number treated for laceration far exrecied that of the firing by police, or those belabored with staves. Many of the injured had retreated to hiding places among the wharves and in boats. Early today the police

were forbidden. The outbreaks began early yester+ day when striking Burman coolies In United States district court and their Andhras replacements esterday Keogh filed request for clashed on the docks. The coolies

The flare-up was so sudden that before the police could reach the scene large numbers had been wounded.

POLICE FIRE ON MOB Bombay - (P) - Police, suppressing renewed attacks by Moslems in the Bendhi bazaar district.

police sergeant was accidentally show in the arm and taken to a hospital. Yesterday in restoring order police fired into a mob which had been aroused when officers chased a Moslem hooligan who had thrown stones at a dog belonging to a sergeant of the constabulary.

Moslems round-about took the part. of the hooligan and began throwing stones at the police. A crowd of 5,. 000 or more quickly gathered, marched on the police quarters and police fired the first volleys into the at the rioters themselves.

Six persons were killed in disor-

ders at Dacca important Bengal city 15) miles mortheast of Calcutta. There were many injuries and the authorities made scores arrests. The situation last night was so acrious that the chairman of the dietrict board telegraphed Viceroy Lord Irwin for adequate police help "in order that the people may feet that they are still living under the British government."

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Methodist Morals Board Without Lobby Fund, Claim

ed as the violinst stepped toward

what fraternity is initiating you?"

"You can't fool me, Mr. Gordon,

Jacques Gordon gave away to

charity the \$5.74 "box office" re-

ceipts of a street corner recital by

a concertmeister on a \$40,000

BOARD THROWS OUT

Despite that fact that the proposi-

tion of the Employers Liability In-

surance Co. of London, Eng., rep-

for furnishing compensation and

public libability insurance to Outa-

gamie-co aggregated approximately

\$1,200 more than the offer of the

Employers Mutual Liability Co. of

Wausau, Wis., the county highway

The proposal of the English insur-

ance company was approximately

\$3,540 for compensation insurance

and approximately \$1,000 for public

about \$4,540. The proposition pre-

sented by the Wausau Company was

\$3,186 for compensation insurance,

a dividend at the end of the year.

Experience of the company over a

number of years indicates that this

dividend will be 20 per cent, mak-

ing the total payment for the com-

pensation insurance \$2,549, or ap-

proximately \$990 less than the fig-

The compensation insurance bids

\$1,000, but the Wausau company

ure presented by Mr. Balliet.

with the British concern.

Wigwam, Decoration Day.

yesterday afternoon

COUNTY HIGHWAY

Gets Business

the British company

PICKETT GOES ON STAND IN **SENATE QUIZ**

Based on Misapprehension Regarding Board

Washington -(P)-Credit for the election of President Hoover was attributed to the churches and temperance organizations by Deets Pickett, representing the Methodist Board of Temperance, in testimony today before the senate lobby com-

The statement, which appeared in one of the board's publications, read: "The baid truth is that the inefficiency of the Republican political

"Except for the counsel of Senator Curtis, the Republican management was lacking in the advice of astute and experienced political lead-

Republican party, but by the of bribery and conspiracy to violate churches, the W. C. T. U., the Anti- the national prohibition act. Saloon league and other temperance

Washington -(A)- An assertion that none of the funds of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals have been expended for lobbying, was made before the senate lobby committee today by Deets Pickett, research secretary of the organization.

In the absence of Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board, Pickett took the committee! witness stand to defend his organization against the charges of Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, that it had violated the principle of separation of church

These charges, Pickett said were based upon a total misapprehension income and the nature of its ex- public by officials. penditures."

He explained that the funds received by the board were fixed by church to direct the work of six

ONLY SMALL PERCENTAGE "The current ratio of the board." he added, "is 1,6668 per cent of the defamatory statements initestimal contributions of literal- Washington Republicans. ly millions of interested Methodists. 'The board of temperance, probi bition and public morals cannot receive and use in its entirety and

contribution has been specifically designated as to use; and such designation must be to 'an approved made for political or 'lobbying' pur-

poses, nor has any fund been used for such purpose. "No such 'project' has ever been

approved by the world service commission, nor would any such of monies be tolerated by the board of managers of the hoard of temperance, by the world service commisrion, by the general conference, or by the opinion of the church."

Characterizing as "unjustified" 'Tinkham's charge that the board has violated the principle of separation of church and state, Pickett

BACKS DRY LAW

"It petitioned for the prohibition laws as it had a right to do under the constitution and it supports enforcement. Its representatives appear before the committees of the house and senate by invitation or at the board's request, when the interests of prohibition or a similar issue are involved.

the conference of organizations sup- of the parish or township. porting the eighteenth amendment. which has a legislative committee on which the board is represented. "Legislative petition is done un-

der the direction of this cooperative body. Incidentally, the organization includes in its membership committees of many churches."

Referring to a charge by Timkham that the board had violated the dederal corrupt practices act in 1928. in connection with reporting campaign expenditures. Pickett said the

charges had been laid before the department of justice, the board had replied to them and the department. had taken no action. Pickett added that the activities of the board in the 1928 presidential campaign when Alfred E. Smith was

a candidate, "did not differ in any of the facts. essential part from its activities in "We cannot carry forward successprevious years, except that in its bublications and through its speakers it took cognizance of an existing econdition, discussing the announced and recorded opinion of one candi-**Mate** for president, in regard to prohibition. "No special funds were raised in

that year," he continued. "The reaccipts and expenditures being less than for the year immediately pre-

PAYS FINE OF \$1 FOR

George Oudenhoven, 123 W. College-ave, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal

Prince Of Violinists Becomes Beggar For Day To Learn If People Love Music

ists hid behind the tatters and Again." smoked of a blind pauper on a Chi-cago street corner.

A few dimes and pennies fingled a theatre guild director and once by in the beggar's cup and the listen-

From his \$40,000 Stradivarius ers straggled on.

cab and said:

description of the same liquid, golden notes. Jacques Gordon, for nine years cab and said: Bays Tinkham's Charges with which he had cost his spell concertmeister of the Chicago Symters gathered about. Few, unhurried by some more important errand, corner audience yesterday. lingered long enough to hear Schubert's "Ave Maria" to its end, or

ADMINISTRATOR OF WASHINGTON HELD

Charges of Conspiracy and wig, weathered shoes and black organization in this campaign was **Bribe Taking**

Seattle, Wash .- (A)-Five men, including Roy C. Lyle, prohibition administrator for Washington, Oregon and Alaska, today were under feder-The fight was won not by the al indictment, facing various charges al indictment, facing various charges at history and conspiracy to violate.

> Besides Lyle, those named in in dictments returned yesterday include William M. Whitney, prohibition officer: Richard L. Fryant, former dry in the meister's cup. agent but now a deputy sheriff, and C. T. McKinney, former attorney. Lyle was released on his personal

Whitney was required to furnish 85, Fryant posted a bond for \$2,500 bail and Corwin was at liberty after thony Savage had given him 48 scraped up 18 cents for the beggar's claiming United States Attorney Anhours to arrange his bond. McKinney

was not under arrest.

Lyle, Whitney, Corwin and Fryant were charged with conspiracy to accept bribes and with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws. Lyle and Whitney expressed surprise at their indictment and said of the character of the board, its they did not know what the allegamethods of work, the sources of its tions were. Details were not made

As an aftermath to the Republican state convention which recently endorsed modification of the prohibia ratio based upon "the total bene- tion laws, Whitney instituted a suit volent receipts of the church for for \$50,000 damages against Ralph A connectional purposes" and that its Horr, chairman of this county's support came from the world ser- delegation which cast the most wet vice commission, organized by the votes in repudiating a dry plank reconimended by the convention plat form committee.

Whitney alleged that his repudia tion had been damaged by false and total, so that our receipts may fair- Horr in his dramatic speech," which ly be said to represent the almost in- proceded the surprising ballet of the

"No contributions has ever been Need of Reducing Speed Is Stressed by Justice in Radio Talk

> Madison -(A) - The necessity of restoring the balance of life and reducing its speed was emphasized by Marvin G. Rosenberry, chief justice of the supreme court, in a radio address here today.

> Taking for his subject The Old Home-What Are We Going to do About It ? the chief justice traced the growth and subsequent disintegration of the home as it was known before the advent of the machine

"The family is no longer an organized self-sustaining unit but is more the tamily live and from which they DEPERE COMMENCEMENT go out to perform their daily tasks,' Judge Resemberry said.

The younger members of the family have turned from the older mem-"As it happens, such appearance foremen in stores and shops for ad- lege. is very infrequent and when it oc- vice, he said. The introduction of the curs is in cooperation with the automobile has made life more fluid representatives of other churches and the activities of a social group and dry organizations, composing are no longer bounded by the hmits

"There is the mistaken but wellmeaning effort to cary forward the customs, habits and traditions of a The 1930 convention of the Naformer age which no longer in the tional Conference of City Planning circumstances of our present day will be held at Denver, Colo., on life." the speaker said.

result the handicapped fall behind, from Appleton will attend. Judg Rosenberry said. He said desires are often created without the means for satisfying them and that an increase in crime which have fille, penal institutions with boys and

girls between 17 and 23 years old. Despite the disintegration of the home the speaker said there was little likelihood that it would disappear. He said the first step in the solution of the problem, was recognition

fully traditions of a former order inestablish new life patterns and reimportant. In any organization of society it must remain the cornerstone of the social structure.

thy substitute of the old home."

PARKING CAR TOO LONG BUSSES FORCED TO

Local busses operated by the Wis chose-fitting net cap. sourt Monday afternoon when he consin Michigan power Co. are oper- Instead of using water on your hair, aded guilty of parking his car on ating on S. Memorial-dr instead of use Wave and Sheen each morning we Rege ave for more than 90 mine on S State at for a few days because in setting the wave. Water dulis the in violation of the city order the latter street has been closed for the han. Wave and sheen enhances Oudenhoven was arrested oning it is expected the shreet will the histic. At all toilet counters Sinturday by Officer George Behrendt, be open for traffic in a few days.

concert meister recognized, once by

over rapt audiences in many a phorfy orchestra, whose cultured erowded concert house. Little clubow draws \$1,000 in the concert hall, wheedled \$5.74 from a casual street

Does the public love music for itself? Is it the ballyhood of famous Stradivarius played by Paganini. names and the magnetism of a society audience that fills the music

Someone wondered and the Chicago Evening Post proposed to test the question. Would Kreisler and Heifetz in beggars' garb fiddle their ives away and Paderewski under ON FEDERAL CHARGE lives away and Paderewski under another name suffer the gibes and another name suffer the gibes and appropriate of unfriendly critics? The censure of unfriendly critics? The Post proposed to Gordon that he Four Others Indicted on don the habiliments of the beggar: Ancient, rusty frock coat and frayed

> Stradivarius and fiddle to the fancles of the hurrying crowd. Music critic, reporter and photographer lurked in nearby doorways to observe the tenor of the listeners. Ma dozen idlers, lured by the lilt of a Victor Herbert melody, paused

glasses; take up his precious old

in the lee of the biting lake breeze. The wind swept the tune away and the loiterers moved on, three or four of them beneficiently dropping coins A music critic of another news paper strolled down the boulevard

with his wife, a noted music teacher. Gordon recognized them, swung recognizance in heu of \$10,000 bail. into one of the critic's favorite tunes the "Meditation from Thais." The critic's car caught the notes, he stopped, fumbled in his pocket, appealed to his wife. Together they cup, a critic's homage to a beggar's talent. Then they passed on, unknowing.

So through the hours Chicago passed in review, slowing its pace and stopping, diffidently perhaps, to hear a pauper's art. Thirty-six passers-by dropped their pittances for the fiddler in thirty minutes. And

POLICE HOLD MAN FOR INVESTIGATION

Arrest Sheboygan Man After He Is Found Carrying Loaded Revolver

William Uhrig, 23, Sheboygan, was being held by local police Tuesday morning pending an investigation into his record. Uhrig was picked up on Dillon-st about 8:30 Monday evening by Officer Carl Radtke as a character and he was held after a revolver was found in his The automatic, which he poeket. claimed he purchased in a hardware store at Sheboygan about a year

igo, was loaded. Officer Radtke was sent out to patrol the west end of town when the police received a call from the Balliet filling station on N. Statest from an attendant who said he noticed a suspicious looking fellow loitering in the vicinity. Police Chief George T. Prim and District Attornev Stanley A. Staid! said Uhrig admitted he was planning to hold up

the filling station. When Uhrig was first booked at the police station he gave police the name of John Clark, Twentieth-st, Milwaukee. Later, under cross examination, he gave police his right name. Chief Prim has wired Sheboygan and Milwaukee to determine whether Uhrig has a record.

THEIL WILL SPEAK AT

Not Being But Decoming, will be the subject of the commencement address of the West De Pere high school given by Dr. R. B. Theil, probors to their school teachers and fessor of education at Lawrence col-The commencement exercises will be held at the high school Wednesday evening.

CITY PLANNERS TO CONVENE IN DENVER

June 23. Following the economy pro-The application of machinery has gram relative to conventions outlinquickened the tempo of life and as a led by Mayor John Goodland no one

these artificial desires have created Is your "permanent" an economy?

Many girls find that a permanent : costs more in the long run than having their hair marceled. It should be an important saving instead. Onc. of the big advantages of a permanent is the convenience of looking attractive under all conditions. In order to have a smart, neat wave on 5 minutes' notice you must set it to circumstances to which they are yourself. Set it with Edna Wallace no longer adapted." he said. "We Hopper's Ways and Sheen. It's easy Hopper's Wave and Sheen. It's easy must build up a new set of controls, and you can do it daily better than anyone else who sets your hair once store the balance of life and reduce a week. Train your hair to such perfection that each hair is in place. Here is how:

After washing the hair (with hot "If we would fully recognize the quito damp. Then apply Edna Walwater) dry the ends, leaving the top facts and attempt to adjust things laco Hopper's Wave and Sheen lib to present day conditions, the new cally with the palm of your hand, home would shortly become a wor- or a brush. Comb it and set each wave by holding the hair in place with one tinger while you shape the wave with the next finger and comb. CHANGE THEIR ROUTE When every wave is set, cover your har with a square of chiffon or a

DRY LEADERS DIVIDED OVER COURT RULING

Disagree on Action Needed to Make Purchaser Guilty of Violating Law

Washington -(A) - A sharp conflict of opinion among the dry leade.: of the senate was produced today by the supreme court's decision declaring the purchaser of bootles liquor ordinarily immune from prose-

The disagreement concerned the **LOW INSURANCE BID** advisability of seeking the early enactment of legislation to make the liquor buyer punishable under the Wausau Company's Proprohibition laws. Senator Sheppard of Texas, urged that such action be posal is Low but Balliet! undertaken. Senator Jones of Washington, expressed an opposite view. Sheppard was co-author of the

eighteenth amendment. Early in the present session he introduced a bill to make the seller and purchase of illicit liquor equally liable to punishesented locally by John M. Balliet, ment. Jones is the author of the famous "five and ten law" providing severe maximum penalties for vio lations of the dry statutes. Meanwhile, a series of three bills,

intended to improve prohibition enforcement, principally through the relief of congested federal court docawarded the insurance contracts to kets, bore the approval of the house judiciary committee

OFFER 3 MEASURES

One measure would authorize the summary prosecution of offenses, elsewhere defined as misdemeaners. libability insurance, or a total of before United States commissioners without a jury. Whatever the action of the commissioner, it must be confirmed or disapproved by a member and there was a further deduction of of the federal bench. Another would amend the United

States code to define a misdemeanor as an offense calling for a maxiname penalty of six months in jail. a fine of \$500 or both, and a felony at an offense punished by imrisonment for not less than one year. The third measure would amend

were about the same, approximately meanor under the prohibition laws ble to prosecution. as an offense committed by one who pays a dividend of approximately 25 is not an habitual violator of the per cent, or \$250, reducing the net dry statutes and a case involving not cost to the county about \$250 and more than one gallon of liquor. making the net cost of insurance This program was approved by the

with the Wausau company about \$3,committee late vesterday after it 300 as compared with about \$4,500 had received a supplementary port from Chairman Wickersham of the law enforcement commission. Dixie Dandies at Mackville Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, a wet member

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CANINE REFUGE IS **OPENED BY FORMER** RENOWNED DANCER Waugekan, Ill. -(49)- Mrs.

frene Castle McLaughlin today ppened her animal haven, Orphans of the Storm, to the unlicensed dogs of Waukegan which are hreatened with death. Last year, by council order, 500 logs were killed by police acting under orders to shoot every unlicensed dog they found within a one week period. A similar or-

der has just been issued, despice the pleas of Mrs. McLaughlin that dogs are unlicensed only because their owners are too poor this year to pay for licenses. Mrs. McLaughlin, after failing

to dissuade the council, announced that any dog owner unable to buy a license might save the animal's life by placing it in her animal refuse.

TAKE BUILDING PLANS TO STATE COMMISSION

or, Irving Zuelke, and J. B. Nelson of the Nelson Construction company spent Tuesday in Madison. They presented the plans for the Zuelke building to the building department of the Wisconsin Industrial commission.

COUNTY LEADER READY TO VISIT 4-H CLUBS

Members of 4-H clubs in the oun y, who desire to receive visits from Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, are asked to write or telephone here. It is necessary for Miss Thompson to know several days ahead just when the club desires her to visit so that she can arrange her schedule.

A seal catch of more than 200,000 orightened the commercial outlook in Newfoundland.

of the committee described the three bills as a "legislative monstrosity." The supreme court's decision. handed down yesterday, said that unless the question of illegal transport: tion and possession is involved, the the Jones law to define a misde purchaser of bootleg liquor is not lia-



Valley Scout Executive Tells How To Display Flag

program adopted by the vailey council of boy scouts, members of the various troops this week are its staff should be in the front of giving instructions in the proper display of the American flag, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive.

On Memorial Day the flag should be displayed at balf staff from sun- group. rise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset. Mr. Clark stated in instructions to scouts. When the flag is passing on parade or review, the spectators, if walking, should stand with their hats placed at their placing the right hand over the can banner.

when hung from a porch, with the mast. Union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street.

the marching right, or in advance. in a north and south street.

When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs. the flag should be on the right and the staff of the other flag. When a number of flags are grouped and played from staffs, the flag of the United States should be in the center or at the highest point of the

When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown or the same halyard with the Ameri can flag, the national banner should always be at the peak. When flown halt and if sitting should rise and from adjacent staffs the national banner should be hoisted first. No left shoulders until the flag has flag or pennant should be placed passed. Women should salute by above or to the right of the Ameri-

When it is displayed from a staff As you look at the flag its right projecting horizontally or at an s your own left, with the blue field angle from the window sill, balcony and stars at the extreme left corner. or front of the building, the union When displayed in a window it of the flag should go clear to the should be placed the same way as head of the staff unless it is at half

When displayed over the middle of the street, as between buildings When carried in a procession with it should be suspended verically another flag or flags, the United with the union to the north in an States banner should be either on east and west street or to the east

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HONOR FRATERNITY **ELECTS 5 JUNIORS**

Convocation

Mace, Lawrence college men's Wolter, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold. honor fraternity has elected five Miss Dorothy Bethurum and Warjunior men to membership, it was ren Beck acted as chaperones. Out announced by Fred Tresize in stu- of town guests were Kathryn Watdent convecation Monday morning, kins, Hollywood, Calif., and Eliza-The men henored are William Morton, Marinette; William Bickle, Oshkosh; Hayward Biggers, Elgin, Ill.: Charles Barnes, Rockford, Ill.

Morton, recently elected president ner served at 6:30. Dr. and Mrs. of the student body, has been promi- William L. Crow chaperoned the af- bridge. ment in forensics and played center fair, on the Viking football squad. A leader in practically every field of formal dinner dance given by Phi including N. Meade-st, N. Lawe and campus activity and president of his Kappa Tau, national fraternity at others in the Third ward, according fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is his the Valley Inn, Neenah. Dr. and to Mr. Fradenburg. record. Bickle, president of Beta Mrs. J. S. Griffiths, and Gertrude Sigma Phi, social fraternity, and Farrell and Albert Ogilvie were veteran tackle on the Lawrence chaperones. Out of town guests tween the rails on other crossings. football team, has also been a lead- were: Sam Danielson, Two Rivers; er and instigator of many recent Oscar Reinke, Madison; Paul Bishop, campus activities. Oshkosh; Cliff Cooper, Chippewa

Hayward Biggers, twice editor of Falls; Ralph Coggshall, Chicago; Mr. the "Lawrentian," has done outstanding work in the field of campus journalism, and is also president of Theta Phi, social fraternity. He will lead the basketball team next year. Hopkinson, prominent debater and president of Blue Key. campus service fraternity, has done some excellent work in campus dramatics as well. Barnes, football quarterback on last years eleven and tennis ace of the Lawrence squad has been prominent on the this week and section crews will business staff of dramatic product start work at once, according to W. tions and the Ariel, annual publica-

Qualification for membership i the Mace, founded at Lawrence in 1911, is based on good scholarship, activity in two campus fields of endeavor, and a winning personality. The men elected will be initiated at a dinner meeting of the group in

RAIL WORKERS AT CLAIM

A claim prevention meeting for local employes of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company was held in the freight offices Monday afternoon by A. A. Zatterbrug, Chirago claim representative of the The meeting was arranged by W. B. Basing, local agent, and approximately 25 took part in the open forum discus

Rummage Sale, Presby. Church, Wed. a. m., 9 o'c.

COLLEGE GROUPS WIND UP SOCIAL CALENDAR

both Kretlow, Rhinelander.

and Mrs. Francis Nicholas, Oal-

Robert Stone of La Crosse.

AWAIT MATERIAL FOR

Park; Carl Engler, Chicago, and

REPAIR AT CROSSINGS

Material for repairing Chicago and

Northwestern railroad crossings be-

tween Appleton Junction and N.

Meade-st is expected to arrive here

W. Fradenburg, local yardmaster.

BRIDGE AT DEPERE George J. Cormeir, Brown-co highand two sororities closed their social when a new bridge is built across Announcement of Election is calendar for the year with parties the Fox river at DePere it should Saturday night. Delta Gamma, na- be similar to the Memorial bridge Made Today in Student tional secority, entertained about here. Mr. Cormier said this type 35 members and guests at an at- of bridge would be ideal. The Brown tractive affair at the Riverview county and the state highway decountry club. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. partments have petitions for a new brilge and the state is expected to set a date for a public hearing in the near fature.

FAVOR LOCAL TYPE OF

Jurisdiction over the present bridge at DePere was taken over last week from the municipality by Alpha Delta Pi, national secority, the state. This control is assumed held a formal dinner dance at Butte under the state law permitting the Daniel Hopkinson, Milwaukee; and des Moris country club. About 45 state to adopt such jurisdiction couples danced after a formal din- when a bridge connects a state high way. Highway 41 crosses this

About 55 couples attended a semi- Several crossings are in bad shape.

New planks will be laid on crossings and amiesite will be poured be-Those that are subject to exceptionly hard use will be reinforced with sections of rail laid side by side.

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Very important is the fact that they cost but --

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The Younger Girl's Dress

Beautiful ensembles for the girl from 7 to 14 are featured in our ready-to-wear, department. Clever materials are Waffle Cloth, Basket Weaves and Peque. Coats are printed and are worn with contrasting dresses in plain or colored sheer dimities, dotted swiss and voile.

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Our summer line of lovely little dresses is here. It proudly shows sheer voiles and dimities in pretty bright dots and prints. Happily, too, the colors are fast They fashionably come with little flare skirts, shirred and tucked waistlines, capelet sleeves and in sleeveless, hot weather models. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Blue Chambray Playsuits trimmed with red. They feature peg tops, square necks, and short sleeves in sizes 1 to 6 ... 590

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Panty Dresses for the little girl from 2 to 0, of colored voiles and prints. They come in half - sleeves also sleeveless. There are many pretty styles from which

Street Dresses for la lies and unisses of prefty voiles and printed batistes featuring capa styles and flares, Slow are from 16 to 16 and b

to choose \$1.00

Princess Slips, in

Princess Slips for Girls, by the 6 to 11 59c and 27

Rayou Bloomers for Garle quality material, such the i to li. pair **59**c

Children's Creepers and Romb. ers, in plain colored broad. cloth, colors in blue, comes pink and white and farge prints. Sturdy materials, Space 1. 1 and 1 93c, \$1.50



Cannon Turkish Towels, extraicavy uniterials. very soft and absorbent. Double thread, Pretty blue borders 25c Cannon Turkish

Wash Cloth, doulife thread with borders in pink, rose, blue and gold 10c

Ladies' Rayon Luster Hose, luster threads skillfully span to give unusual beauty and additional wear. They come in a size range

from 81/2 to 10. Shades are attractive Gun Metal. Atmosphere, Champague, etc. At only, pair . 48c



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WANTS HOLES FILLED WITH **RED CONCRETE**

City Will Request Utility to Complete Work Before Next Winter

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company will be asked to remove all street car rails in the city during the summer of 1930, with the exception of those on Mason-st, those on S. Oneida-st between the St. Paul railroad tracks and the south end of the drawbridge, and those on the west canal bridge, it was decided at a meeting of the common council Mon-

day evening. On all brick and stone streets where the rails are removed the trenches are to be filled with red concrete scored to resemble brick, and on asphalt streets the damaged sections are to be repaired with as-Where the rails are not re moved they are to be covered with asphalt. Provision also was made that on asphalt streets where the brick surrouding the rails is higher than the surface of the street, the bricks be removed and replaced with asphalt.

As an experiment 60 feet of rail on College-ave from Drew-st west were removed last week, and the cav ity filled with scored concrete the color of the brick. Feeling that the repair work presented a favorable appearance, the council decided this was the best method of repairing all brick and stone streets when rails are to be removed.

SOME RAILS TOO DEEP Because the rails on Mason-st

and those in front of the car barns on S. Oneida-st are so deeply im bedded in concrete the council felt it would be better to leave them intact and cover them with asphalt The removal of these tracks would endanger the strength of the pavement, in addition to offering a parnorth line of Prospect-ave.

on asphalt streets be completed as asphalt plant is in operation.

evenly and create a rough street. work, it was stated.

was taken. The brick, it was shown, last night's meeting. could be used to advantage for man All work is to be done under the

supervision of the board of public

WILSON GETS CONTRACT The low bid of the R. J. Wilson company, \$12,416.55; for installation of the storm sewer on Franklin. Morrison, Harris, and Oncida-sts was accepted. The other bid submitted that of the Gray Robinson Construction company, was \$13,142.75.

The clerk was instructed to obtain from the Wisconsin railroad commission information concerning the routes which the Fox River Bus company and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company have been permitted to run on in the city of Appleton.

The resignation of Alderman Mike Steinhauer from the price committee was accepted, and the Mayor was instructed to appoint a new member. The price committee was inaugurated by Mayor John Goodland when he took office, and Alderwith the mayor.

The street department was authorstalled, and bill the telephone com- chine while his own was wrecked. pany for the work.

an appropriation of \$300 from the city to be used in sending the high school band to Washington, D. C., with the rural graduates was referred to the finance committee, as was the request of the American Legion for an additional appropriation and the use of the 120th Field Artillery band for the Fourth of July celebration. The request of the Elks for the

transference of the band concert for the week of June 14 from Tuesday to Saturday night, in order to augment the Flag Day program planned by that organization, was referred to a committee.

The petition of the Peerless and Unceda laundries for parking prirecommending the relocation of property in Sheriff's addition, Sixth ward, be placed in the local busimess district, was adopted.

The mayor reported that the counby highway commission had given the city permission to scarify and

pesolutions. The bond of Alex Doubroski.

Boussmover, was approved.

Herbert Carroll, Filwaukee, was the weekend guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pischer, W.

OVERWORKED WOMEN LEAVE BURDENS OF SOCIETY FOR WEEK

Denver--(P)--Husbands today sought the solace of their clubs, and their children the undivided attention of nursemaids, the result of a strike of nine Denver society matrons who yesterday began a week's voluntary vaca-

The latest development in woman's emancipation came with unexpected suddeness to the bereaved homes. After packing bags, the nine women, who were accompanied by two unmarried friends, notified the heads of their respective establishments that they were going to the country for a week.

It was no joke. They went. They betook themselves to the country estate of Mrs. Henry Ewan at Littleton, near Denver. All callers were told they were not at home. Telephones at the Swan residence were disconnect-

It was said that a definite program for the seven days had been decided upon, but after vague rumors, no more information was forthcoming. A spokesman hinted that rope

skipping was on the morning schedule. Bridge was planned "to their hearts' content" for afternoon, and possibly into the evening.

Before the doors of the Swan home closed behind them the women expressed a determination to "get awa; from it all" and to obtain a rest from all routine living.

CHURCH LEADERS MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

Review Plans for Training School at Lawrence Next

Church superintendents from 12 Appleton Sunday schools and from Neenah, Black Creek and Kimberly met Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss plans for the leaderticularly difficult piece of work. The ship training school at Lawrence Mason-st tracks will be left as they college this fall. The group conare and covered with asphalt from ferred with Dr. John R. Denyes, the south line of College-ave to the dean of the school, who directed last year's meetings and who again It was recommended that the work will direct this fall's program.

The school will begin Oct. 6, it soon as possible so the asphalt re- was announced and the executive pair work can be done while the committee of the leaders' club will name a staff and curriculum com-It was pointed out that the scored mittee. The school will be open to concrete method of repairing was all church school leaders in the valbetter than replacement with brick ley and indications are all the as new brick placed in the trenches churches which supported the work left by the rails would settele un- last fall will do so again this year.

Harold Eads, new superintendent There is small danger of shrinkage of the Baptist Sunday school, was so far from the boy's home, was seed them in the Indian war hoop, in the concrete used in the repair named vice president of the club and member of the executive board The proposal that the city buy to succeed the former superintendthe brick removed from the streets ent of the Baptist Sunday school. was discussed but no definite action The Rev. E. F. Franz presided at West college.

> After the discussion of the church school leadership course, the club nembers decided to meet every third Monday in each month, the first meeting to be held Sept. 15. Rev. W. W. Sloan, C. O. Davis and Harold Eads were named as a program committee to prepare for the

CREAMERY FIRM MUST PAY \$725 DAMAGES

A jury in municipal court Mon- reads as follows: day afternoon awarded damages of \$725 to C. A. Heckert, Appleton, captured by the allied army was means of the finance plan in opera from the Fairmont Creamery company of this city. The jurors de- Academy by the French Republic, liberated about an hour and a half, and unveiled here July 14, 1922, in returning with a verdict at 5:30. honor of Sgt. Cyril B. Mosher, a religion and sang some of their cer-Heckert sought \$925 damages from graduate of the Academy, who was emonial songs. He also spoke at the creamery company as the result killed in action in Belleau Wood, the Older Boys' conference here Apof an accident on Highway 41, north June 18, 1918. It also commemorates ril 26. of Kaukauna, last February, when the noble sacrifice and devotion to Heckert's car collided with a truck owned by the creamery company Academy who fought in the World man Steinhauer was appointed sole and driven by John Stroobrants. member of the committee, to act Heckert claimed the truck driver of Clark J. Brown." was negligent and failed to keep on his own side of the road. The jury Southern California will probably fezd to repair the streets where the allowed Heckert \$500 for damage to underground conduit of the Wiscon- his car, \$100 for personal injuries, orial Campus" through the purchase sin Telephone company is being in- and \$125 for rental of another ma-

A request from A. G. Meating for MAN PLEADS GUILTY ON CHARGE OF INCEST

William Bellin, town of Center, pleaded guilty in municipal court Metz, February 25, 1915. Dean before Judge Theodore Berg Mon- Henry L. Osborn wrote a book, day afternoon of incest ! and the "Hamline University in the World judge deferred sentence until Tues. war," published in 1920, which sets day afternoon pending further in forth the part the institution had vestigation. Bellin is being held in in the struggle and honors the eight the county jail under \$5,000 bonds. Hamlinites who lost their lives in He was arrested last week on com- service. Hamline also has a bronze plaint of District Attorney Stanley plaque given by the class of 1919. A. Staidl.

WERNER LEAVES FOR Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE dedicated to the sixteen Baker men

George F. Werner, general secrevileges in front of the two laund- tary of the Y. M. C. A., left Wed- creeted bronze tablets at the followries was turned over to the street nesday noon for Detroit where he ing institutions: Syracuse Univerand bridge committee. The assess- will attend the forty-fourth triennial ments of benefits and damages for conference of the Y. M. C. A. Em- leges; Albion College, Michigan; the water mains on N. Durkee-st and ployed Officers' association of the N. Union-st, set at the regular price, United States and Canada, the rest 60 cents a foot, were approved. The of the week. The association has report of the planning commission, about 6,000 members and 2,000 are sity. Greeneastle, Indiana; Simpson expected to attend the conference.

RAIN, COLD HOLD UP **OUTDOOR BAND CONCERT**

Cold weather and rain again formall S. River st from S. Lawe st to E. ed an alliance to stop the first out-John at up to a cost of \$700. The door concert by the 120th field arrelocation of highway 10 was dis- tillery band at Pierce park this evegrassed with the county committee ning. The concert was cancelled and the city was asked to submit Tuesday morning by Edward F. Mumm, director of the band, who said it would be played next Tues-

> day, June 3. Barbers In Meeting

Eighteen members of the Appleton Barbers Union held a business Livelinest. He was accompanied by meeting at Conway hotel Monday Betty Andorfer and Arthur evening. A dinner preceded the 111 W. Washington-st, office build-

MEMORIAL GATEWAY DEDICATION IS SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Ceremony Will Place Entrance Among Noted College Memorials

will take its place among the scores Sunday evening. of college memorials created to com-It is built over the drive connecting the new Alexander symposium with he new Alexander gymnasium with the Whiting Athletic field. The gateway will bear bronze plaques listing the names of all Lawrence students who gave their lives in the Civil Shortly after the Lawrence Memoial Chapel was built a memorial pronze plaque bearing the names of Lawrence men who died in the ser-

vice was placed in the chapel foyer. Few colleges are without their memorials to war heroes living or dead. \$200, a victory grove of fifty maple ing. trees dedicated

An unusual memorial is to be the insurance business. found at Intermountain Union col. Following Mr. Jensen's talk, Isaac miles above the college campus.

levan University at Middletown, memory of the men who died in the Civil war,

A negro institution, New Orleans University, also has a Civil war Me-A mystery surrounds this the young man whose name is hon- school and several other colleges. ored. The form is a marble tablet in the hallway of the main building. It poral in Co. F. Fifth Illinois Cavalry, burg, Mississippi, December 20, 1866. however. The father, Hon. S. G. Swearingen

lected, nobody knows. ROOM IS MEMORIAL

colonial style, it has on one wall a omong the Sioux. tablet setting forth the part Dickinson took in the World war. The remodelling of the room cost \$10,000 to | \$12,000, the tablet itself costing somewhere between \$2,000 and \$3,000, exact figures not being available.

Union college, Barbourville, Kentucky, has a memorial gymnasium erected in 1920 and called Soldiers'

raised by subscription. East Greenwich Academy, Rhode Island has on its front camp-

presented to the East Greenwich tion at the high school. our country of all students of the war. Obtained through the efforts

The memorial at the University of take the form of an "Alumni Memof land to accommodate new buildings, according to President R. B.

von Kleinsmid. A silk banner with the Croix de Guerre was presented to the Hamline Ambulance Unit by General Marjouiet, 28th French Division at Baker University, in addition to a bronze tablet in the chapel, is planning the creetion of a stadium with a memorial arch and front enclosure

who were killed in service. Alumni, students of friends have sity, New York, in the various col-Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa; The University of Denver,

College, Indianaola, Iowa. Cornell College, Iowa, has a service flag which is displayed upon Armistice Day.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Monday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Martin Williams, 1614 N. Division-st, addition to residence, cost \$100; E F. Milier, Inc., 620 E. Circle-st, residenne and garage, cost \$6,000; L. C. Smith, 1405 N. Union-st, residence and two car garage, cost \$\$,500 Wisconsin Michigan Power company ing, cost \$150.

WOMAN INJURED BY CAR IS RECOVERING

The condition of Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 73, 1509 N. Oneida-st who was struck by a Fond du Lac motorist Sunday evening us she was crossing street, is favorable, according to the attending physician. Mrs. Hoftman suffered five broken ribs on the right side and fractures of the right shoulder blade and the right leg. She is confined to St. Elizabeth hos-

The accident occurred when Mr. When the Lawrence college me- and Mrs. Hoffman were crossing the norlal gateway, given by Col. F. J. street at the intersection of Oneida-Schneller, is dedicated Saturday it st with Wisconsin-ave about 8.30

TO A. P. JENSEN

Physical Director at Din-

Tribute to the work of Arthur P. Jensen retiring physical director of Mount Union college at Alliance, the Y. M. C. A., was paid Monday Ohio, probably has the most memori- evening by about 80 association als of any of the smaller institutions. members and officers at a dinner A Roll of Honor hung at a cost of and meeting at the association build-

by Major General Adam C. Remley, chairman of the Glenn and marked by a large boul association physical education comder, established at a cost of \$200 and mittee, was principal speaker. He soldiers' Memorial hall, erected at recounted the latter's work during cost of \$125,000. This building the nine and one half years conwhich serves as auditorium and gym-nection with the physical departnasium, was built with money raised ment and of the things he had acchiefly from the city of Alliance, and complished. Mr. Jensen responded from the alumni by special cam-with a short talk. Jensen is leaving the association June 1 to enter

ege, Helena, Montana. Three large Greycarth, Sioux Indian, talked to boulders have been placed at the the assemblage, asking better underhead of the capital "I" which is standing of the American Indian. maintained on Mount Ascension, two He recounted that the Angle-Saxon race has reached its present heights Each of these boulders is dedicated after thousands of year's progress to one of the Intermountain men but that 40 years ago the Indian who lost their lives in the war. West still was a savage in western states. He also spoke of Indian schools Connecticut has a chapel window in telling his audience Carlisle has only eight grades and that Haskell educates the Indian in subjects taken in the average American high school. Greyearth is a graduate of Haskell, Mt. Hebron, an eastern preparatory

In speaking of his first schooling, Greyearth recalled that he had to bears the information that Lincoln go to school so his family could re-Goodale Swearingen, born Decem- celve certain monics from the government. The first time his father linois, September 11, 1861; was mus- at the school and started home. end. tered into the U.S. service as Cor. When he got there Greyearth was Oct. 15, 1861, and died near Vicks | cs. The boy finally did go to school,

also contributed to the erection of talked to about 140 school children ship with Tom McKenny, last year's the main building in which the tab- at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium telling champion, lets is placed. But why this school, them about his youth. He instruct-The Dickinson College memorial ed him and taught him. Greyearth Powers, Bill Cahail, Melvin Kroh., takes the form of a room in Old said that grandfathers named Indian Newman Krohn, Newman Johns, West college. Richly furnished in children and taught Indian boys James Laird, Norman Clapp, Donald

SIOUX INDIAN TALKS TO APPLETON PUPILS

Isaac Greyearth, a Sioux Indian from Dakota, spoke to the Appleton senior high school students yesterand Sailors' Memorial. It cost ap- more than 30,000 students since last proximately \$50,000 the money being November. His object is to create n better understanding between the white race and the Indians.

Ills talk was the last number of at the high school. These numbers "This German field artillery piece are brought to the students by

In his talk Greyearth explained some principles of the Sioux Indian's

ST. JOSEPH PUPILS IN PROGRAM TONIGHT

Pupils of St. Joseph school will present their annual graduation proevening. School will close on June

The program will include two plays, "Poets Paradise" and "Peggy", a presentation by the Children's Symphony, and a variety of group numbers.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph, 614 W. Atlantic-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday. A son, Richard John, was born May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkes. 1005 N. Union-st.

Mrs. Ralph Tribbey, Wausaukee. Presented until Friday, when the bill will change. A son was born May 20 to Mr. and

Police here have been asked to look for an Essex coach, 1928 model, stolen about 11:30 Monday night at New London. The car had the license number C-66571 and carried two leather cases of aluminum goods.

Stolen Car

Gehrke, Jr., Manawa. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Four marriage licenses were is sued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Elwood Kobussen and Orpha Esler, Kaukauna; Harold W. Gotcher and Laura Krueger, Appleton; Melvin W. Heinzl and Fern Roblec, Appleton; Louis Muggenthaler and Anna Wisnct, Appleton.

Drunk Is Fined

Lester Blumerich, Seymour, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monguilty of drunkenness. He was arrested Sunday night at Coenen's dance hall, fown of Oneida, by Peter Van Oudenhoven, a deputy sheriff.

Mrs. P. L. Cooney, Menasha, has returned from a visit at Wisconsin Rapids.

SELECT STUDENTS FOR ORIENTATION

Workers to Assist in Freshman Week Program - Announced at College

Students to assist in the orientaion program of Lawrence college freshman week have been chosen, it was announced by college authori ties Tuesday. The students wil serve on various committees aiding Dr. R. C. Mullenix, college freshmar class officer.

Ardis Eiston, La Crosse; Clara

Those chosen are:

Bunde, Chicago; Helen Kaval, Sheboygan; Ramona Hueseman, Appleion; Hazel Gloe, Two Rivers; Carmen Negrescou, Chicago; Elizabeth Wiley, Chippewa Falls; Mary Mc-Spanish American and World Wars. Pay Tribute to Retiring Cormick, Wild Rose; Verna Lauritzen, Eau Claire; Cecilia Werner, Apoleton; Jeannette Jenkyns, Fond du Lac: Bernice Schmeige, Appleton. Agnes Snell, Fort Atkinson; Ellen White, Lake Mills; Virginia Call, Green Bay; Irma Malzow, Beaver Dam; Irene Ungrodt, Washburn: Jane Joliffe, Iron River, Mich. Madalyn Johnson, Port Edwards: Helen Erickson, Gladstone, Mich. Harriett Britain, Menominec, Mich. Huerta Mueller, Marinette; Kather ine Schwingel, Blue River; Mary Powell, Milwaukee, Millicent Marsh

Hayward Biggers, Elgin; John Willem, Milwaukee; John Strange, Neenah: Evan McDonald, Oshkosh: Harold Sperka, Oshkosh; William Bickel, Oshkosh: Emory Ansorge. Gillette: Paul Fischl. Manitowoc: Charles Barnes, Rockford, Ill.; Lyman Marceau. Wausau: Russell Denyes, Appleton; Allan Miller, Kewaskum; Dan Hopkinson, Mil-

William Morton, Marinette; Charles Culmer, Duluth; Russell Danburg, Miller, S. D.; Robert Mulford, Rockford, Ill.; Carl Bury, Fond du Lac; Robert Eads, Appleton; Wayne Vincent. Menominee; Gordon Bubolz, Seymour; Franklyn Else, Johnson Creck.

CLAPP AND DEYOUNG WIN TOURNAMENTS

Norman Clapp and Norbert De-Young are the winners of the intramural tennis and golf championships of the Appleton senior high school. With these two sports the intra-mural sports program at the high school my at Robinson, Crawford Co., Il- took him to school he left the boy for the year 1929-1930 comes to an

In the finals of the tennis tournaready to help him unhitch the hors- ment Clapp was matched against Bob Shannon. Final scores were -6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. DeYoung played the Earlier in the day Greycarth final 36 holes for the golf champion-

Those entered in the tennis tournament were Fred Marshall, Frank sang Indian songs and chants and Dean, James Neller, Bob Shannon, told how his grand father had nam- Marks Jorgenson, Bob Burns, Byron James Laird, Norman Clapp, Donald Burdick, Art Loose, John Reeves, Charles Widsteen, Jere Ottman, Contestants for the golf crown were Merlin McClone, Elmer Braeger, Lau rence Vanzumeren, Marvin Schmidt, day to answer charges of reckless rence Vanzumeren, Marvin Schmidt, day to answer charges of reckless Wesley Weinkauf, Norbert DeYoung, driving. Van Brocklin was arrested FIRE, POLICE BOARD George Nabbefeldt, Walter Beck, Gor don Glaser, Harold Schroeder, Bill Wilson, Ed Verbrick, Horace Davis, day afternoon. He has addressed Bud Jones, Gordon Holterman, Bob Stark, Forbes Gibb, Charles Fcucrstein, Tom McKenny, Bill Van Nortwick, Bob Burns, Louis Grishaber, Rudolf Vogt, John Roemer, John Reeves, Emmett Mortell, Byron us a cannon, the plaque of which the student assembly lyceum program Frogner, Bill Hegner, John Rechner, Bill Foote, Donald Ralph, Walter Klein, Art Loose, Walter Letter.

MEMORIAL DAY TALKS GIVEN AT LIONS CLUB

Mmorial day talks by Dr. J. A. Holmes, Mark Catlin and W. E. grave at Riverside cemetery. Smith, were given at the noon lunchcon of the Lions club Monday at Con- the floor in the rear room of the way hotel. Dr. Earl L. Baker led in store by Lloyd Weyenberg, Milwausinging Memorial day songs and kee, who came in to make a purthere was a short talk by G. "Grand- chase. Unable to obtain service, he pa" Langstadt, a veteran of the Civil walked into the rear room to inveswar, who was guest of the club. tigate and found Evans dead on the Mr. Langstadt told the Lions he hopgram at St. Joseph hall Tucsday ed they all lived to be as old as he clutched in his hand. No reason can is, 95 years, and that they'ed be as be ascribed for the act.

active and prosperous. George Johnson presided at the meeting in the absence of President J. R. Whitman, who is attending the district convention at Sheboy-

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

"The Family Upstairs" was presented by the Ambier players before an audience of 900 in their tent at the south end of Memorial-dr Monday evening. The same show will be

The Ambler Players, a group of 30 headed by Walter Ambler, well known comedian, is playing its third LaMurc, Milwaukce. season in Appleton.

LEADER WILL ATTEND

Miss Harriet Thompson, county The machine is owned by F. J. mour, at the home of Miss Mary the leader of the club.

BOY IS ATTACKED AND BITTEN BY STRANGE DOG

1614 N. Division-st, was bitten in the ey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bero, Green right arm above the elbow about 1 Bay; George Brown, and Miss Cecile o'clock Monday afternoon by a dog Brown, Kaukauna. whose owner is unknown. The boy was entering the yard at the home of day afternoon when he pleaded Earl Franzway, 1965 N. Appleton-st when he was attacked by the dog.

er, Mrs. Edward Jasman.

TWO ARE FINED FOR PARKING TOO LONG

it, and I. G. Berg, 1218 W. Collegeave, were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when they pleaded guilty of parking their cars on College-ave Monday for more on Conege-ave monday for more than 10 minutes in violation of the levies was placed at 33.22 per cent and the "compensatory elements" city ordinance. Both men were are and those of the bill at 40.08 per cent 14.11 per cent. rested by Officer Earl Thomas.

HELSER RITES ARE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Funeral Will Be Conducted Tomorrow Afternoon at Son's Home

The funeral of Stephen Helser, 1208 N. Superior-st. who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Lake Shore-rd. Sunday afternoon, will be held at the home of his son, Louis Helser, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Theodore Marth will conduct the services and burial will be in the town of Liberty. The body will be taken from the Brettschneider Funeral home to the home of Mr. Helser's sed farm products, however, was esson Tuesday afternoon, Among Mr Helser's survivors are 16 grandchildre., instead of seven as previously announced.

In the accident in which Mr. Hel ser was killed Mrs. Louis Zoelk, 514 W. Wisconsin-ave and three children were bruised, William Jape, Menasha fractured his knee, Mrs. Jape suffered a broken arm, her daughter was bruised, and Edward Feron, Menasha, received an injury to his arm. The Zoelk and Jape cars collided on the Lake Shore-rd beween Oshkosh and Neenah.

LEAGUE TO WORK FOR **NEW BADGER DRY LAW** Milwaukee - (A)-The Wisconsin

Anti-Saloon league today prepared to

start a campaign for enactment of a state dry law. A resolution adopted unanimously as the state convention closed yesterday stated the organization was not discouraged by the repeal of the Severson law, Wisconsin's onetime dry act, and that the league is deterlaw following the constitutional pro

hibition enforcement statutes. Hinder the dry prospectus. law to be advocated will be akin to the repealed Severson act, but it will not set up a special prohibition enforcement office. Enforcement would he placed on the attorney general.

visions allowing state correlative pro-

In order to gain adoption of such llaw, Warren G. Jones, state superintendent of the league, said the organization would concentrate upon the election of officials next fall.

CHARGE APPLETON MAN

William Van Brocklin, Appleton, is to appear in municipal court be- Bay. fore Judge Theodore Berg Wednes-Sunday on Highway 41 by Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer.

DEATHS

DAVID W. EVANS The funeral of David W. Evans,

manager of the Union Pharmacy, 117 N. Appleton-st, who shot himself at the store Sunday morning, will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from the Wichman Funeral home. The Knights of Pythias will be in charge of the services at the

Mr. Evans' body was found on floor. An automatic pistol was still

MRS. MARTIN SPEEL Funeral services for 'Mrs. Martin

Speel, 539 N. Durkec-st, will be held at 8 o'clock from the Wichmann Funeral home, corner of Franklin and Oneida-sts, with services at \$:30 at St. Mary church, Burial will be in St. Joseph cometery. The body may OPENING AMBLER SHOW be viewed at the funeral home Tuesday evening. Prayer will be said by the Third Order of St. Francis at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Survivors are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Philip Schnelder, one son, William F., and four grandchildren, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. M. Barloye. Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. L. Kolwalske Wausau; and one brother, Joseph

MISS ETHEL MIGNON The funeral of Miss Ethel Mignon

who died Friday, was held at 8:30 4-H CLUB MEETING Monday morning from St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Jule Zepheren, club leader, will attend a meeting of Clarence Reider, Lawrence Kampf. the Cicero 4-II club, of the Cicero Aloysius Mitchell, Daniel Piette, and State Graded school, town of Sey- Melvin Heinritz. Out of town people who attended the funeral included Beth Powers, one of the members Mrs. Mary Wade, Chicago; Mrs. S. Tuesday night. Miss Ellen Moeller is Delforge, Mrs. A. Trenble, Victor Mignon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baurain, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matheys, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rushey, Brussels, Mrs. A. Mignon and daughter, and Joseph Lacrosse, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, 13-year-old son John Dedecker and family, Munisof Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams, ing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bush-

MATHIAS LANSER

The funeral of Mathias Lanser was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the Schommer Funeral home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller and with services at 9 o'clock at St. Johildren, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. seph church. Burial was in St. Jo-Zimmerman and children, Appleton, seph cemetery. Bearers were John motored to Manitowoo Sunday where Hollenbach, John Weber, Peter they visited the latter's grandmoth Merrity, Louis Keller, Joseph Batzler and Mark Baumgartner.

Smoot Claims Tariff Bill Big Help To Agriculture

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an increase of 6.86 per cent. QUOTES COMMISSION A table prepared by the tariff comper cent of the total estimated in-

from the higher rates on agricultural crease of 2.37 per cent. raw materials. Imports of agricultural raw materials were valued at \$512,450,270 in "no rate changes were made in 2,. 1928, the duties amounting to \$195,- 170 or nearly 68 per cent." In the 235,834, or 38.10 per cent. Smoot said the bill would raise the duties to

\$250.688,224, or 48.92 per cent, an increase over the law of 10.82 per Imports of manufactured products terials were valued at \$183,062.487 in 1928, with duties of \$66,176,607 or { 36.15 per cent. The bill, it was estimated, would boost the revenues to \$89,472,920, with an average ad val-

The "purely protective elements" of the increases in rates on proces-

per cent.

MERCURY WILL RISE

er forecast for Tuesday night and The rain however, as against 19.86 per cent in the exwill be nothing new because of cent. the steady downpour which start-I'I ed early Tuesday HO7 morning and gave bogg indications of continuing all day.

Monday evening saw the mercury drop to almost a freezing temperature, 39 degrees. At noon Tuesday, in spite of the cold rain the thermometer showed 49 degrees. The rise in temperature will work over the state, starting in the east and southeast.

mined to continue efforts to enact a SPECIAL DISPENSATION IS GRANTED CATHOLICS

Chicago -(A)- Catholics of the Chicago archdiocese by special dispensation of His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein will be permitted to cat meat Memorial day and Independence day, both which fall on Friday this year.

for of the archidiocese, said the dispensation, unique in the Catholic church in America, was given in or der that no hardship would be caused to holiday picnickers. DROVE CAR RECKLESSLY A similar dispensation

from the Catholic dicese of Green

Koch is president.

The city fire and police commis sion will hold an organization meet ing Tuesday evening at the city hall. One new member of the board. John Roach, will take his seat in Sturgeon Eay Tuesday where he place of E. A. Schmalz, whose term expires. Mr. Schmaiz previously auxiliary officers. Monday noon was secretary of the board. A. G.

timated to have been raised only 3.58 per cent over the existing law

The protectives rates on all in. dustrial products, irrespective of the kind of raw materials used, were es. mission was cited to show that 68 timated to have been raised from 29.42 per cent under existing law to crease in revenues would result 31.79 per cent under the bill, an in-

Of the 3,218 named items and basket clauses in the bill, Smoot said. present law there are 2,830 items and

basket paragraphs SUGAR SCHEDULE Analyzing the sugar schedule,

Smoot said the net result of the increases show duties amount to \$134,. made from agricultural raw ma- 939,588 as compared with \$118,572,-109 in 1928, an increase of 9.36 per cent. The higher sugar levies are primarily in the interest of the

sugar beet growers of the middle, cenorem of 48.87, or an increase of 12.72 tral and far west." Smoot asserted adding "no one need feel concerned with respect to the increased duties on sugars.'' Nearly all of the beets are grown on irrigated farms," he said. "Sugar beets are a staple crop of high value per acre, marketed close to the

farms, and constitute the sheet anchor of irrigated agriculture in the present development of the United Showers and warmer is the weath- States." In the agricultural schedule alone, Wednesday, indicating that spring the increases in rates were placed weather probably at 250 and the decreases 29. The will return within ad valorem equivalent of the inthe next few days. creases was estimated at 34 per cent

> isting law, an increase of 14.14 per "All of these increases are monited in view of the competitive situation," Smoot said, "and were granted in the interest of the farmers, whose past-war prosperity has been hindered in important domestic areas by world-wide over-production and low

> pirces for farm products." The transfer of long staple cottor from the free to the dutiable list at 7 cents a pound was described as "vital to the domestic producers of that type of cotton and would add largely to return from farming in numerous areas of the south and southwest."

ROAD COMMITTEE TO SHARE COST OF WORK

The county highway committee Monday afternoon voted to pay up to \$700 of the cost of improving E. South River-st in Appleton. The city The Rev. Msgr. Maguire, chancelis to scarify and oil this street and f the cost exceeds \$700 the city must oay the balance. This payment is eing made by the county under a resolution passed by the county board last November when the highway committee was authorized to nounced yesterday for Memorial Day rence college gymnasium is located on that street and the county board was petitioned to have the thoroughfare but this could not be done be-

ORGANIZES TONIGHT LEGION COMMANDER AT STURGEON BAY

cause no funds were available.

Marshall C. Graff, state commander of the American legion, was at talked at a meeting of Ninth district Commander Graff talked to Oshkosh

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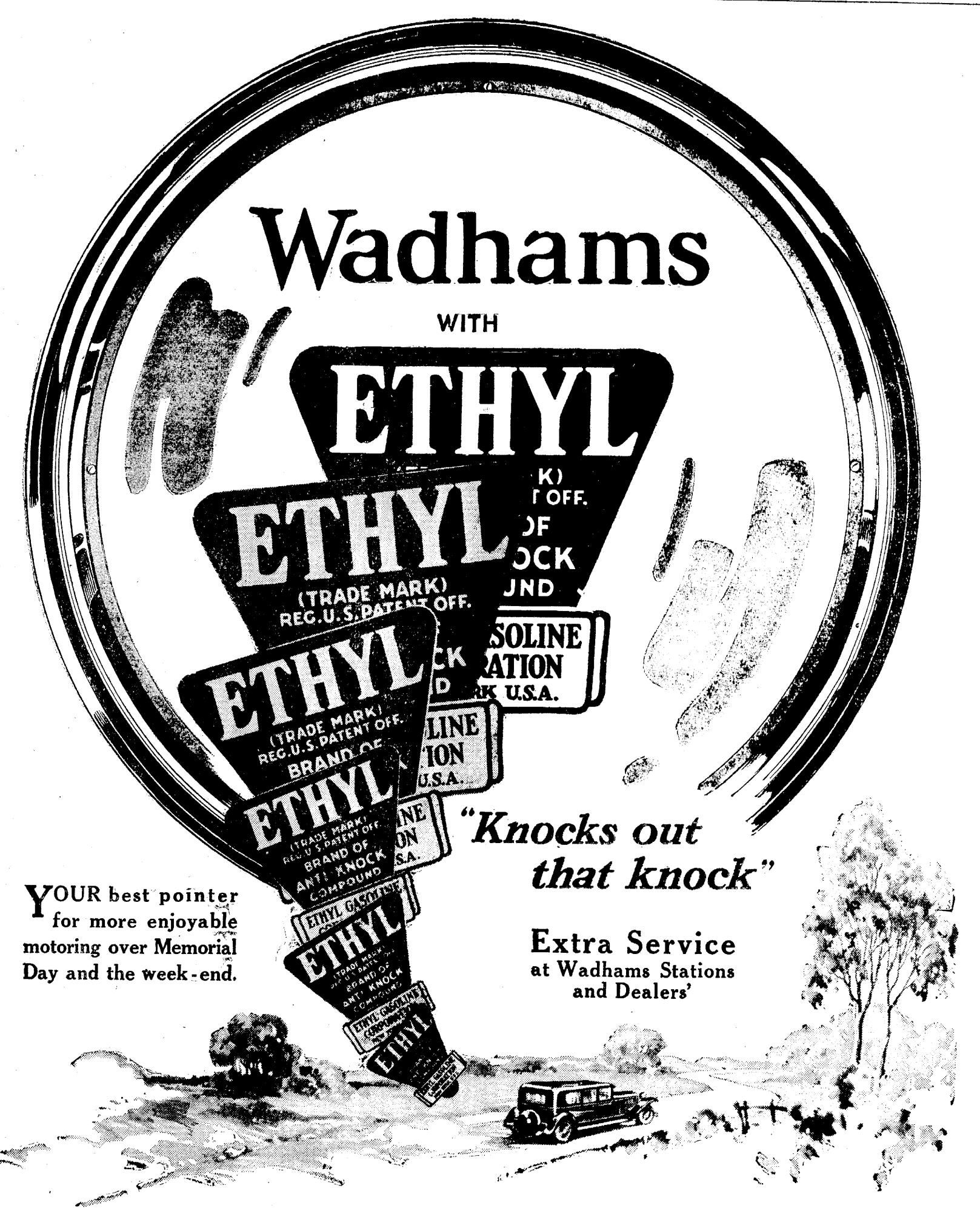
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THE TARIFF DILEMMA

The tariff bill has been patched up in such a manner as to make it possible for the president to sign it. The differences over flexible duties have been ironed out and the debenture plan has been excised. Mr. Hoover would not sign the bill with the debenture in it or with the flexible feature out of it. The senate probably will accept the conference report even though it does not like it. It has spent more than a year on this legislation and is wearying of the task.

It is expected that President Hoover will sign the tariff bill despite the fact that it can hardly be to his liking. In so doing it will appear to him that he is choosing the lesser of two evils. He can hardly afford to let congress adjourn without increasing the tariff on farm products, but a wholesale revision of rates on manufactured articles is a high price to pay for this sop to agriculture.

The dilemma in which the president finds himself is largely his own creation. Throughout the prolonged consideration of the bill he has maintained silence. He could have made known to congress that he would not approve a general revision of the tariff and could have reiterated his initial request for an increase in rates on farm products alone, together with a few commodities that seemed to need it. All pretense of following the president's recommendations having been promptly abandoned by both houses, it would have been the president's right to make his position clear. Not only has he refrained from doing this, but he has not registered any objections to even the most objectionable schedules.

The tariff bill is frankly a Grundy measure. It is the product of inordinate lobbying and log-rolling. It is a plain concession to avaricious interests and an unwarranted tax on the people for the benefit of protected industries. If the farmer derives any benefit from the agricultural schedules he will more than pay for it in higher prices for protected products he has to buy. It is foolish to contend that the prosperity of the country depends upon the enactment of this measure. Unemployment and temporary recession from the excessive prosperity of last year are not due to tariff policy. A country which can rise to the heights of production and the speculative frenzy of only a few months ago is not suffering from a lack of tariff protection. It can get back to that state again if it is desirable without any change in the tariff whatsoever. That fact is obvious.

If the president signs the bill he will place his administration decidedly on the defensive. He can give the Democrats no better issue on which to go before the country in the congressional elections next fall. President Taft in 1909 signed the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, with its iniquitous schedule K, which he himself had to condemn, and in the next congressional elections the Republicans lost the house. Is that what is about to happen now? Moreover, in signing this bill the president cannot close his eyes to the fact that more than a thousand disinterested, non-partisan economists of the United States have registered their disapproval of the measure and requested him to veto it. As a body these men are undoubtedly better qualified to pass upon such a question than the senate and the house combined, where every schedule is worked out in an atmosphere of political pressure, tribute and intrigue.

ANOTHER PROHIBITION STRAW

The Washington State Republican convention has indorsed modification of the Volstead act. It has also gone on record as opposing adherence to the world court. These are straws that would seem to indicate which way the political winds are blowing. Neverthe-

less, currents of air and their significance can be misleading. Washington has been one of the seats of political opposition to the world court. Party leaders out there appear to have been emboldened by the Illinois primary into an outright break with the administration. They are obviously playing the part of opportunists, willing to compromise the Republican party.

As for the declaration in favor of modifying the Volstead act, that is put forward purely as a vote-catching device. Politicians believe that this gesture will satisfy a great many wets and will not seriously alarm the drys. They know there is no prospect of modifying the Volstead act to such an extent as would materially change the status of prohibition under the constitution. They know that repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment is the only real remedy that can be applied. They have not the courage to declare for this, but the time will come when they will. The liquor question is a dangerous plaything. The politicians are feeling their way. The declaration of the Republican state convention in Washington in favor of modification of the Volstead act, while insincere in itself, is nevertheless significant in that it involves a step toward the real issue.

MENACE TO PEACE

Mussolini is on the warpath again. He has been making a series of speeches in northern Italy provocative to neighboring nations and calculated to arouse Italian people to a frenzy of Jingoism. Both at Milan and Florence, where he addressed huge crowds estimated all the way from a hundred to three hundred thousand persons, his fiery phrases were frequently punctuated with cries of "Down with France!" Some of his allusions were plainly directed at the French, whom he accuses of fostering anti-fascist movements and of being wolves playing the part of lambs.

The longer Il Duce remains in power the more intemperate he seems to become. There can be no question but what he is whipping the fascist spirit into a flame of belligerency. He is plainly preparing for war. The suspected plottings of France and Jugo-Slavia are a perpetual nightmare to him. He feels that he is being pressed on both sides for breathing space. Italy has no colonies to absorb surplus population and economic conditions there are not likely to improve, except as they are unnaturally stimulated by excessive government expenditures from a sadly deficient treasury.

Mussolini's present shoutings about war and about the conspiracies of his neighbors are admittedly a menace to peace. Such language as he is in the habit of frequently employing cannot go on indefinitely without producing a strain that may cause trouble. Nevertheless, we do not expect to see it terminate in war. Exigencies of peace are so much greater than those of war throughout Europe today that they must prevail in any threatened conflict of the relatively near future. Moreover, powerful agencies exist for preventing war and compelling amicable settlement of differences that did not exist prior to 1914. Il Duce's wild talk is exasperating and disturbing, but it is nothing to fight over.

SAVE WILD FLOWERS

The American Automobile association has taken up the defense of native wildflowers in all parts of the country. It appeals to motorists to spare the lovely flowers growing along roadsides and in woods made accessible by automobiles.

"Unless drastic steps are taken," says the appeal, "to protect this shrubbery which adorns the hillsides and valleys, the time will come when it will be no more. The car owners, who more than anyone else have been responsible for the ruthless destruction, should make amends by joining the campaign for preservation. They have more to gain than any other group from the preservation of these heralds of the spring."

The last point is one that needs more emphasis. By despoiling the scenery each spring these motorists are gradually wiping it out so that in future springs there will be nothing lovely to see as one drives through the country.

of stars with the amount of their annual proper- field. motion, and also their direction, where these have been measured.

The gnu has the head of a bison, a long narrow face, the body of a horse, an antelope's legs. an upstanding mane and a flowing tail that reaches to the ground.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police consists of about 50 officers and 900 privates. It is an armed force organized in 10 divisions under a



IGNOR BENITO (Woof Woof) Mussolini isetting up a loud noise about bigger and better guns. Cannons, says Il Duce, are much more beautiful than words-and so on, far into the night. Particularly are his verbal bombardments being shot toward France. The great haranguer of the black shirts should be politely told to pipe down and devote his ballyhoo toward getting his own country back into shape.

Easily the Week's Worst Are These Tidbits Which We Found Running Loose-

"Hell hath no fury like a woman driver"

"A divorce case is a turn of the tied."

Nice fellows, these Europeans-hoping that he American wheat crop fails this year, so their rain will go up in price

Musical Notes

"Wasn't It Wonderful" from "Flying High" deserves a little pat on the back. It's another one of those slower dance numbers which seems to follow the theory that the change in feminine fashions to longer and more dignified styles has put a crimp in the hey-hey music.

It is openly acknowledged that orchestra men are taking a dislike to playing the Maine Stein Song. (Loud huzzas and bravo')

Air mail pilots are conscientious lads. Particularly so is the one who turned his plane upside down after the motor had gone dead at an altitude of 8,000 feet, to let the mail bags fall out. Then he jumped out himself and did the umbrelia act to get safely to earth

The Line Forms on the Right

A circus fat woman has sued her husband for divorce, insisting that he worried her so by drinking, chewing tobacco (and using the kitchen sink instead of the time-honored cuspidor) that her weight dropped off from 512 to 372 pounds. Husbands in homes where the 18-day diet has been in effect will be rushing to find out the exact technique used.

Society and Such

In England, the smart thing to do is get engaged, get a lot of wedding presents, break the engagement and send the presents back. In America it's even worse, but engagements are ity," and the theme runs something made and broken so fast that the wise gift- like this: givers wait until the couple is leaving the church before they head for the stores,

France (to refer back to the top of the column) seems quite unworried by Mr. Mussolini's chatter. The business of war, say the French calls for both money and credit, and Italy basn't either. Which means that Mr. Mussolini isn't any different than a lot of us.

Why Not a Couple of Good Books, Too?

Outagamic county motorcycle officers may soon implement of its class. That is a carry first aid kits and fire extinguishers along question for the purchaser to decide with them. Now if they can only arrange to for himself. But the hygienic aspect trous oxid (laughing gas) and oxygen bring along lemonade and a few inner tubes for of the matter is within my province. he benefit of the tire-troubled motorists, they'll be doing a real service.

With mixed feelings must the parents of a University of Wisconsin senior view their son Said son was recently awarded a one hundred dollar prize for efficiency and conscientiousness The next morning he was hailed into court with a group who had been serenading co-eds at an early hour in the merning.

Better Have a Convention

The committee for the advancement of Call fornia is no doubt grieved to note that homicides in that state fell off no less than 42 for 1929.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

JULIA WARD HOWE'S BIRTH On May 27, 1819, Julia Ward Howe, American

author and reformer noted for her Civil War poem, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," born in New York City,

Although the poem made her famous and won for her the honor of being the only woman elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Mrs. Howe was one of the most active and versatile personalities of her day. She advocated prohibition, preached occasionally from Unitarian pulpits, was one of the organizers of the American Suffrage Association and was a zealous antisepticize there growth and mulworker for prison reform, for world peace and tiplication and hence to rob them of other humanitarian movements.

Mrs. Howe wrote the "Battle Hymn" at the request of James Freeman Clarke, who went with | imity even in the face of the strongher and others to visit an army post near Wash. est health appeal the salesman can ington. She heard soldiers singing "John Brown's bring to bear upon us in behalf of Body" as they returned from skirmish, and his particular brand of household while the wounded were being carried to their equipment, and make our choice on pallets, she was inspired to write her poem.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, May 30, 1903 No paper issued because of Memorial Day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 25, 1920 The campaign to raise not less than \$200,000 for a new St. Elizabeth hospital was begun that morning with about 225 workers taking part in

Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning at the office of the county clerk by Leonard J. Hahn, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Gouda Gollner, Appleton! Lloyd Smith, Appleton, and Mary Pautz, Bonduel; Iveaux Miller and Irene Schabo, Appleton

Mrs. John Ehlke visited relatives at Oshkosh the day before. Oscar Schmiege was the winner of the silver cup offered to the high individual point winner in

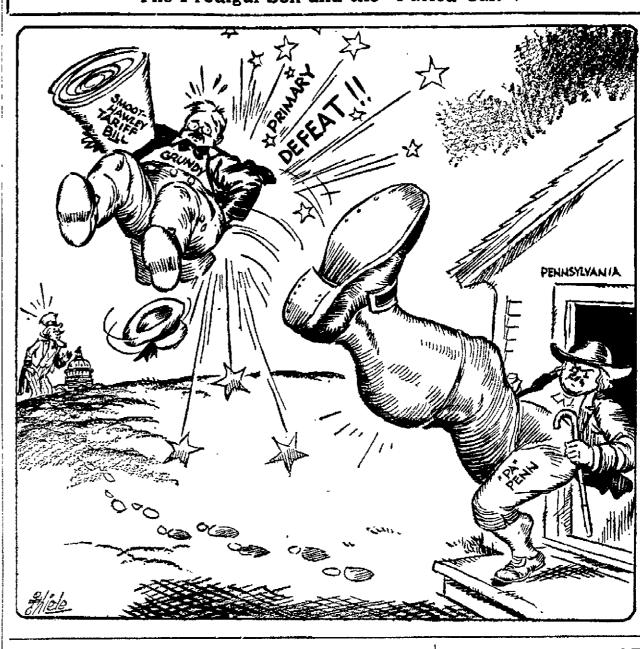
the high school inter-class track and field meet Astronomers possess catalogues of thousands the previous Friday afternoon at the Lawrence Mrs. M. J. Sandborn was elected president of

the Monday club at a meeting the previous Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 861 Superior-st. Fred E. Bachman, president of the Appleton

delegate to the annual convention of the Wisconsin. Federation of Labor to be held at la Crosse in June,

Barl Rogers left that morning for Racine where he had accepted a position with the J. I Case Threshing Machine company

The Prodigal Son and the "Fatted Calf"!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

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OFFER.

Today I received in the mail study in tangerine. It comes from a "nationally recognized health author-

tact with infectious household dust. morbid ideas of the sex devote a It is a risk you cannot afford to take . . ." And the refrain has the customary happy ending, thus:

"I wish I could present one of these extraordinary household conveniences to every housewife in Sonora, Nicaragua and the province of Quebec.'

So far as I know the particular gadget that inspired the great health authority's warning and generous offer is as satisfactory as any other And I wish to reassure any of our readers who may take any distinguished colleague's warning seriously that there is practically no health risk involved in contact with such

Of course the less dust we breathe the better, but no matter what your method of custom of housecleaning, no matter whether you are a demon housecleaner or a conventional slouch, there is going to be a certain amount of dust breathed by members of the household anyhow. I repeat, this doesn't do anyhody any good, but on the other hand it rarely does any direct harm. By scientific tests we know that certain individuals suffer alergic reactions to house dust, such as asthmatic trouble, even when there is no visible dust to arouse suspicion. Then, too, it is conceivable, the by no means proved, that microscopic wounds of the lining of the delicate air cells in the lungs by dust particles may open the way for tubercle bacilli to invade the tissues. But scientific investigations of the action of dust do not bear out the theory that it is a hazard to the housekeeper. Any disease germs which may be present in house dust have lost their virulence, their capacity to produce disease, as a general rule. Drying, exposure to even diffuse daylight if not direct sunlight, and the comparatively low temperature of the air, combine to

their harmfulness to man. So we may preserve our equanour own preference. It is just as sensible to think that one good make of automobile is more healthful to take the air in than another good make. Automobile salesmen do sometimes include fresh air, sunshine, blesser relaxation 'n' everything among the advantages you get with

a car, but they do not attempt to claim these advantages are available in only one make. The wise housewife must be ever

on guard when the "sanitary" theme is sung to her. Some of our leading merchants are phony that way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A Woman May Ride.

Is there any reason why should not ride horseback at the menstrual period? I ride an hour every second weekday and I have Ben Told a woman should never ride when she is "unwell" . . . (D. M. B.) Answer .- No normal or healthy

girl should permit the fact that she is a woman to interfere with her usual activities. Invalids, however should consult their own medical advisors about such a question. Experience of college women indicates that the woman who looks upon that function as an illness or being "unwell" or a "delicate" matter or a 'weakness," and pampers herself at Trades and Labor council, had been elected as such time or omits her customery work, play or diversions, is more the girl without special education rassing position,

A WARNING AND A GENEROUS | must beware of the propaganda of interests that profit on feminine credulity and consequent trouble. Very few girls have had a fair deal in education about this, and the in-

terests that thrive by exploiting the

large share of the profits to keeping

'em that way. Removing Tonsils.

In removing tonsils which way would you suggest? Just what is this local anesthetic? Is it worse than having a tooth extracted? (Mrs. K.H.) Answer. - Personally I'd prefer diathermy extirpation, which is comparatively slow, but safe and requires no anesthetic, in skilled hands. If surgical removal were necessary, I'd prefer to take a general anesthetic, such as ether, or nis-

if possible. Cocaine, procaine and and pistols. In Hollywood he sent anesthetics are used patients say the removal of tonsils inded local anesthesia is no worse than having a tooth extracted under

local anesthesia. We Nuts Should Hang Together. My age 193, male, white, occupa

tion reading Dr. Brady, avocation preaching Dr. Brady and discovering that the world is full of old-fashioned people. Present complaint, heat dampness and general discomfort of head from hat, especially straw Kelly. Only reason for hat, shade cyes from sun. How about discarding the Kelly for good and wearing sun glasses when necessary? (D.M.G.)

Answer .- Right, my boy, only all the o. f. people will say "Anothe nut." So when you can the lid kindly pretend you've never heard of me if anybody mentions anything.

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The Tinymites By Hai Cochran

URRAY! We're going to eat some fish," cried Clowny Tinymite. "I wish that we had caught the one we eat. Say, would't we be proud?" "Oh, what's the difference?" Coppy said. "We're set to cat. Let's go ahead." And so they did that very thing. My, what a hungry crowd!

The fisherman was pleased to see the Tinies happy as could be. They'll all enjoyed the big fish meal and ate all that they could. Soon Clowny jumped up with a puff and said, "Oh, n.y, I've had enough, I'd like to keep on eating, through, 'cause it was mighty good.'

The others also finished quick and Scouty said, "My, I feel slick. Let's get some fishing tackle and go out and try our luck." "All right," the fisherman replied. "I'll get a boat that you can ride. I'm glad to help you all I can, 'cause you have lots of pluck."

And so a-fishing they all went, and 'bout a half an hour was spent in pulling in some dandy fish. This pleased the bunch a lot. The Travel Man said, "They are fine and now each one pull in his line. We're go ing to go ashore and show the people what you got." At shore, when their big string

was raised the Tinymites were loudly illed their praised. They all acknowledgement and then went on their way. The Travel Man said, "Now we'll go to see a sight I want to show. It's bound to be the queeres; thing that you have seen today.' Along the shore they walked a while and covered just about a mile. Then to a sudden stop they came. The Travel Man said, "Hail the sight you see before your eyes." "Twas really hard to realize that what the court nomination he needed to pray bunch were looking at was quite a

(The Tinymites ride in a queer affair in the next story.)

monstrous whale.

A report from the public library in Dizab, th. N. J., says that readlikely to sufter some degangement; mg has mereased in proportion to than is the woman who considers idleness. With 500 rew books just the function physiological and mei- received at the White House, Presticalled on a jobless Londoner the dental even if it is a "emec," Here | dent Hoover is in a rather embard other day. Then the Prince of

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York- Introducing-oh, you

now him-PAUL WHITEMAN:

His middle name is Samuel. Has used it only once. On his card in the Masonic lodge.

Weighs 265 pounds. His weight fluctuates so, he keeps haberdashery in different sizes.

Alternates between dieting and eating all he wants. Is especially fond of sauerkraut and pie.

Has a club-The Fleas-into which he initiates bands in towns where he plays. Calls himself Supreme Loves to give parties and presents.

When he returned to California after a seven years' absense, he gave a luncheon to all his friends. They ranged from taxidrivers to bankers. Once studied to be a mechanical engineer and was in the navy. Still is an expert mechanic, but the world's worst sailor. Gets sick in a

GOOD TO HIS FOLKS

His hobbies are automobiles and shooting.

His rooms are littered with rifles

bottles for him to shoot at through his bedroom window. Won't go near an airplane, has

never gambled and doesn't play enough golf. Is fond of children, his wife (Vanda

Hoff, dancer), dogs and horses. Their son, Paul, jr., aged six. Paul, sr., was born in Denver March 28, 1890.

His father was supervisor of music in the Denver schools. Paul gave his first \$100,000 to his mother, who had given him \$500 when he left

home. Is a hypochondriac and keeps a doctor within call. Especially fears oneumonia. Is unusually healthy. His closest friends are his father end Capt, Sebastian Larco, Santa Barbara, Calif., fisherman. In New York his best pals are newspaper

columnists. S. W. Straus, the bond man, financed his first trip east to Atlantic City in 1920. Made his New York saw yourself debut at the Palais Royal, where he stayed five years.

band's phonograph records. Paid his musicians \$316,980 in salaries last year.

VIOLA PLAYER

Knows music thoroughly. Played the viola in the San Francisco symphony orchestra. First heard jazz

Used to send his jazz arrangements to Stokowsky, conductor of the Philadelphia symphony, for the members to play in their spare time. Rachmaninoff once waited over in **every** New Orleans two days to hear him conduct his band.

One of his first jobs in a jazz band was in a San Francisco dive. Has only two members of his original band with him-Ferdie Grofe, who makes all the orchestrations, and Mike Pingitore, banjoist.

In New York he divides his time between the Lambs club and his home on Riverside drive. Had some of the walls knocked out of the latter

to give him more room. The Prince of Wales has danced to his music. Is shy and wears a nightshirt.

BARBS

the report that tendergreen, vegetable similar to spinach and kale, is being grown near Beeville,

The person who sent President Hoover a Bible probably thought that in view of another supreme

A dollar watch factory has been opened in Russia. It is likely the product will be advertised on the basis of the number of revolutions it can make.

Queen Mary, a news item savs Wales must be home,

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-In a quiet corner of a Washington club the other evening, during a reception and dance in his honor, "the greatest leather neck of them all," told me of the battle he is fighting with a lead pencil and copy paper.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune-'Gabe'' to his intimate friends. "The Old Indian" to the thousands of devildogs who have fought under him, and "the greatest leatherneck of them all" to the world in genera -is writing a book.

"Reminiscences of A Marine" is the title. It will make its appearance in September-if, as the general says, the supply of lead pencils is not exhausted—and will be a record of the life of this great soldier from the time he came up from the bayou country of Louisiana to Annapolis until his retirement a few months ago as commandant of the marine

NO GHOST "Reminiscences of A Marine" is

being written in the little town of Lexington, on the campus of Virginia Military Institute, where General Lejeune is commandant of adets. And the old warrior is having

quite a time of it. "It's my maiden and only effort along literary lines," he said. "Lit-

erary, did I say? That's wrong. My

book hardly comes in that class.

"But I'm writing every single word of it. No one "ghosting" for me. I've even got to edit the thing His description of his method of writing was amusing. "I use lead pencils and ordinary

paper. I was fortunate enough to

get hold of a typist who can read

my writing. When I finish an epi

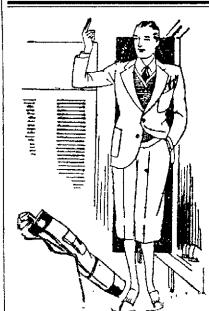
sode, or so, I turn the penciled sheets

over to her. She does the rest," For material the general relies for the greater part on his memory. But while he was in France during the world war, in command of the Second Division, he wrote Mrs. Lejeune every day. These letters were preserved, and have been invaluable to him. Then too, he has has access to official data on the files of the war and navy depart-

HARD JOB When I talked to him he was on the last chapter. In that chapter

was to be told his reminiscences of duty here in Washington as com mandant of the marine corps up until his retirement to accept the posat V. M. I.

"It's a hard job, too," he said 'I've got to crowd a whole lot in that last chapter. And since the whole book is limited to a certain number of words, if I put in too nuch in that last chapter, I've got to lop off a chunk of what I've al-"And you know how that hurts



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TWO MORE CASES ON RADIO LAW COMING TO SUPREME COURT

One involves Property Rights, the Other Violation of Copyright Laws

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- New bypaths of constitutional law, opened with the advent of radio, are leading directly to the supreme court for final determination. Only last week this court decided the first case involving broadcasting ever to come before it, and now two more controversies, both raising novel issues and involving the very fundamentals of the constitution are thrust squarely before the nation's highest

Chicago's most important radiobattle-between stations WLS, coelated by the Prairie Farmer, farm publication, and WENR, owned by the Insull utilities—has been carried to the supreme court on the issue of property rights by the former station. Gene Buck, the Will Mays hotel of the songwriters of tin pan alley, is the central figure in the second case, involving the right of hotels to pick up radio programs broadcast in violation of the copyright laws and "rebroadcast" them for their guests without paying copyright

The WGY case, decided by the suname court last week after nearly t vear of deliberation, did not raise Other of these issues DECISION INTERPRETS LAW

It merely interpreted the existing radio law as it relates to the adminrative powers of the radio com mission, and the court of appeals of the district of Columbia, which it established definitely as a 'super' ia 0.0 commission

Chic gos case represents a contest between stations which tank among the foremost in the country. WLS is asking the supreme court to ie you the decision of the court of ap ds here on the ground that the In a court's decision destroyed a colimito property right it had in olation of the constitution. WLS, in this decision was forced to ren much i. WENR a portion of its time on the air. The farm station and operated five sevenths of the time on the \$70 kilocycle channel, d the Incull station two sevenths The court last winter ordered the stations to have time equality.

The claims that as a result of the action it has lost heavily in adveit sing contracts Moreover it contends that court did not hold its program were 'inferior" to those of WENE but they were "equal'. (consequently it argues, through Har-IN L. Kelly, its attorney, that the lower court took a portion of its poperty 'vithout due process of

The right of WLS to appeal from the appeals court's decision actually Copued a month ago

But special dispensation was obtained from Justice Oliver Wendell Holme by virtue of the fact that the WCV case was pending, and that the station did not know just what cours to pursue until the decision Se was rendered HERE'S NEW QUESTION

now phase of the conflict be ty con song writers and broadcasters involving musical copyrights on ongs placed over the air is brought o the court for judgment in the pecific questions which the enemi court of appeals at Kan er (i) was unable to decide as ul nated to the court. They grow out of thece copyright violation cases each involving station KWKC, at Kansas (att Mo, and the Jewell La Salle Realty to operated by the La Salle Hotel there, for injunction and camages for infringement of copy

Buck, as president of the Ameri cin Society of Composers, authors and publishers representing about 700 songwriters, who organized to protect the performing rights of their musical works against infringe ment, won in the lower court from

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DANCING AND JAZZ MUSIC LEAD RABBI TO RESIGN OFFICE

Hammond, Ind. -(4)- Rabbi Louis Kruppin of the wealth, Weth-El temple has resigned, because, his wife explained, he found "dancing and jazz music are inappropriate when religous

services are conducted " The difficulty arose after the younger set of the congregation decided to stage the "Beth-El Scandals," an amateur production, May 29.

"The congregation is too wordly," Mrs. Kruppin said and announced the rabbi's decision was irrevocable. Referring to the "Beth-El Scandals," she said "My husband did not find it conducive to spirituality. Imagine trying to pray while people are singing jazz tunes and danc-

the broadcasting station. He contended the station had broadcast, without the consent of the copyright owners, the song "Just Imagine" in 1928, and that the hotel had reproduced it through a master receiving set and distributed it throughout the

The hotels however, won in the lower court, and Buck appealed to chardt, Milwaukee; Carl Thostenson, the circuit court, which in turn, now Brodhead, Floyd H Wadey, Bellelower court, and Buck appealed to asks the supreme court to establish whether the hotel itself is liable un- Robert O. Williams, Wauwatosa. der the copyright laws Specifically, the question is whether the act of it M. Brottlund, Darien Edna M. Olreproducing the copyrighted music son, Janesville, Damaris E Pullen, from the station actually constituted Fond du Lac, Evelyn M Sherman. a 'performance" of the composition within the meaning of the copyright neth Kemmerer, Paul Mutchow.

95 STUDENTS GET BELOIT DIPLOMAS

C o m mencement Evercises Will Be Conducted There on June 16

Beloit—(P)— Ninety-five students, 33 of whom are Wisconsin residents, will be candidates for degrees at Beloit college commencement exercises here June 16.

The commencement program opens June 12 with senior chapel Class day exercises and open air and concerts are scheduled for the following day while on Saturday class reunions will be held. The Shakespeare society will present Othello' Saturday night.

The president of the college will deliver the baccalaureate address at E. D. Eaton chapel June 15. Graduation exercises will be held at the First Congregational church

Wisconsin candidates for degrees

Charles Burpee, Elkhorn; Charles D. Collins, Milwaukee; Ben F. Carter, Elkhorn, Jacob A. Fessler, Sheboygan; Dean F Fleagal, Racine Walter A. Kinnel, Milwaukee. Leo F. Kuick, Kewaunce, Walter J. Ra. are residents of Illinois. sinske, Milwaukee, Fred W Schurville, Kenneth H Williams, Sparta, Donald M. Willson, Milwaukee; Syb-Lancaster, Lyle W Hopper, Ken-

Merrill Rassweiler, Lowell T. Zim-

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WOMEN INDIGNANT WHEN COURT CLERK CALLS FOR "KISS"

Evanston, Ill. -- (49) -- Ivan Rubin, clerk of the police court. looked over the assembly in court inquiringly yesterday and then

said in a loud voice: 'Kiss'' The people in the courtroom looked up inquiringly,

'Kiss?" inquired the clerk then louder. "Kiss" Kiss". A woman spectator turned to companion and said: 'Fresh' And her companion replied 'The very idea' 'Kiss'' called the clerk.

A man pushed forward. He said he was W. W. Kiss. He admitted he parked on the wrong side of the street, and he paid .

The woman spectator sighed in relief and the machinery of the law ground on.

merman, Velma Bell, Melissa Bower, Viola E Cureton, Agnes Fenion Helen M Schlagenhauf Mrs Bertha Seagren, Carolyn E Shepard, Livelyn M Sherman, Lucille Short, Helen Tabor and Viola Wade, Beloit.

non, Meta Hilton, Clara Turzynski, Mickey Meyers and Mitzl Brennon The oldest of the group was 24

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Superior - (P)- Only restrictive ind economically unsound political egislation will prevent the public utility industry from carrying out program of improved service and ow rates, G W. Van Deizee, Mil naukee, returns president of the Wisconsin Unities association, said iere last nich.

Van Derzee was one of a number f public util to representatives who spoke at an 'ms aliation of officers conference" of the organization

'The public record of industry,' Mr. Van Derzee said, shows that rates for service have been progressively lowered to the public and that service is generally good it has been conclusively proved to the legislature that rates for private companies are lower then rates of

numcipally owned systems. President Van Dorzee stated that Forty-seven candidates for degrees the property investment of electric gas and transportation companies in Kenosha-(A)-Five Kenosha girls 000 000 Wages paid to regular em Wisconsin is approximately \$369 today rested weary legs after ploves and construction workmen staging a roller skating race to Mil- will exceed \$30,000,000 this year. He waukee and back They finished in said the comparies would spend the following order Mickey Bren- \$40 000 000 before the end of 1930 in extending and improving their service incilities

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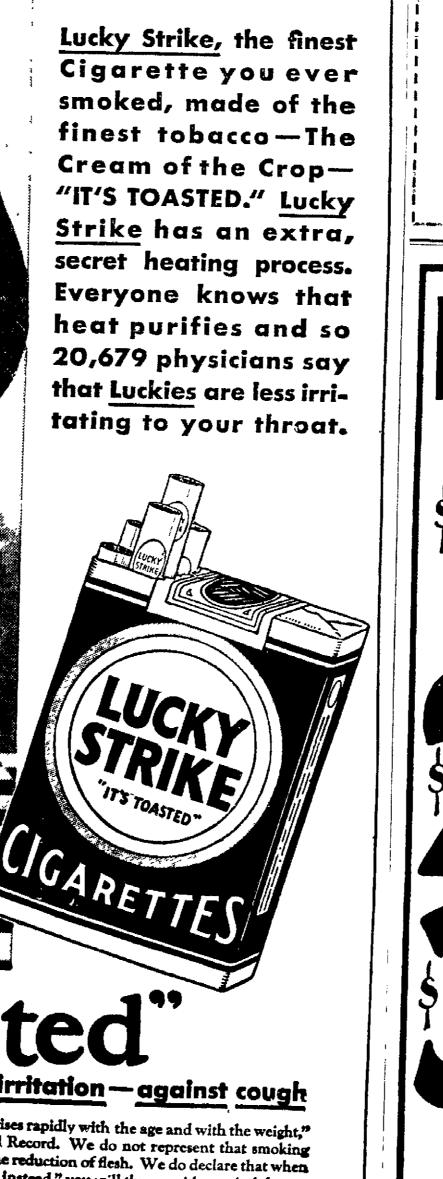
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Delegates Of Sodality Are Named

ISS CECILE HAAG, president and Miss Marie Dohr, vice president of the Young Ladies bodality of St. Joseph church, were chosen delegates to the annual national convention of parish societies to be held in July at Chicago, at the meeting of the society Monday night at the parish hall. About 50 members were present.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on Sunday, June 22, instead of on Monday, the regular meeting time. The business session will be followed by a picnic at a place to be decided later.

The members were urged to use the club rooms which are open every Monday night. Various members have volunteered to act as hostesses at the rooms on those nights. Miss Regina Wenneman and Miss Irma Dorn will take charge next Monday, Miss Marie Dohr will be hostess on June 7, and the Misses Leona and Evelyn Riedl will serve on the committee for June 16.

Several new members were taken into the society at this time. After the business session court whist was played, Miss Ida Becker being the prize winner.

MISSION GROUP WILL MEET THIS WEEK AT CHURCH

Mrs. John Trautman will have charge of the meeting of the Women's Missionary society at Emanuel will instantly win approval with the Evangelical church and will lead the dainty miss, of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. $PYTHIANS\ HOLD$ devotional at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. At this time a delegate to the state convention at gandie capelet collar falls so prettily Lomira July 31 to August 3 will be over the arms giving the impression

Mrs. E. O. Mueller will review the third chapter of the study book, "The yoke, contributes smart sophistica-Crowded Way," entitled What the tion. City Does to People. Mrs. J. F. Nienstedt and Miss Ida Dickvoss will tively in peach-pink shantung. present a vocal duct, "Dear Lord and Nile green linen, yellow and white Saviour of Mankind" Mrs. Traut- pique with white pique collar and man will read a leaflet, "The Oppor- printed tub silk in dusty-pink tones tunities That Sail Back." Hostesses are fashionable suggestions. for the afternoon will include Mrs. Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to Trautman, Mrs. O. Schilling, Mrs. F. fill in size of pattern. Address Pat-Horn, Mrs. Earl Schneider, Mrs. tern Department. The Simmer Fash-William Koss, Miss Laura Dickvoss on Magazine is ready! It contains and Mrs. Mary Peterson

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. C. C. Nelson will be hostess to the Tuesday Study club at a party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home, 322 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. Minnie Mills will be assistant hostess. This will conclude activities of the club for the year.

The picnic of the West End Read ing club scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed. No date has been set for the picnic:

There will be no meeting of the Dramati: club Tuesday evening at the Womans club. The recting has been postponed until June 3.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall, Regular business will bed iscussed and a social hour will follow. Hostesses - will be Mrs. Alice Ralph and Mrs. Welhelmina

Miss Irma Siglinsky, E Atlantic-st entertained the Duna club Monday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Katherine Keller and Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson. Plans Thursday night. This will be the last

Hiawatha troop, Girl Scouts, took a hike Monday evening to Alicia park. Eight girls were present and they were accompanied by Miss Marjorie Kranhold, recreation director of the Womans club.

CARD PARTIES

Group No. 10, Christian Mothers of St. Therese church, will sponsor an apron sale and card party Thursday night at the parish hall. A door prize will be awarded Mrs. Kather- day morning. After an initiation ine Gerard and Mrs. Alice Doerfler will be in charge.

Lady Elks will hold a guest day card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, June 11. Pivot and progressive bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. August Brandt will be chairman of the party.

The Auxiliary to Spanish War Vet- Claire. erans will hold a guest day card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the armory. Bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played and Mis. Lydia Bauer, Mrs. Minnie Steinhauer, and Mrs. Edith Grunert will be in

Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by Monaghan, E. Otto, and Robert Stammer. Six tables were in play.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Helen Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brennan, Philadelphia, Pa., to William Beverly Murphy, son of Mr. son of Denver. They will remain and Mrs. Stephen W. Murphy, 813 to participate in the general conven-E. College ave, was announced Sat- tion programs. urday at a luncheon given by Miss Brennan at Germantown Cricket start tomorrow night. The new modclub, Philadelphia. Forty-eight guests were present, among them Miss Dorothy Murphy, Appleton, No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Prenman is a graduate of the University at Pennsylvania and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and Mr. Murphy is a graduate of he Univerony of Wisconsin and is affiliated the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is

Transped in New York, Dixie Dandies at Mackville Decoration Day.

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night at Odd Fellow hall. He suc-

ceeds George Leemhuis, past grand,

who has headed the lodge for three

terms. Ed Draeger was elected vice

grand, All other officers hold over

until the first of the year, Installa-

tion will take place the first meeting

The Lawrence chapter of Mortar

ority, entertained seven new imitiates

at a breakfast at Conway hotel Sun-

stunt performed by the new mem-

bers the group went to the break-

fast. Those inducted into member-

ship were: Cecilia Werner, Apple-

ton; Louis Kloehn, Appleton; Helen

Rudin, Chicago, Betty Wiley, Chip-

pewa Falls, Agnes Snell, Fort Atkin-

son; Madalyn Johnson, Port Ed-

wards, and Verna Lauritzen, Eau

PREPARE FOR CONCLAVE

Des Moines, Iowa -(A)- The sev-

enty-second general assembly of the

United Presbyterian church of North

America opened today at the Beaver-

The sessions, which will last un-

til June 4, are expected to attract

500 persons from all parts of the

country, according to Rev. R. Fran-

cis Hall, pastor of the local church.

A pre-assembly conference on

evangelism was scheduled today with

the Rev. George A. Long presiding.

Speakers were to be Dr. Paul C.

Johnston and Dr. Martin E. Ander-

The general assembly proper will

erator will be selected after a ser-

mon by the Rev. John McNaught of

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The Daisy BudFirst Grade Children

Fishin' ... Bob and Chorus of Boys Grades IV, V and VI There Is a Land Called Dreamland

The Fire Brigade ... Chorus of Boys Grades IV, V and VI Finalc—Hail' Hail to Heroes Brave

Opening chorus—Let Us Be Happy and GayChorus Too-whit, Too-whee......Second Grade Children

Aunt Drusilla's Garden ... Chorus

A combined meeting of Knights of Pythias lodges of Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Necnah, and Appleton, was held Monday evening at Oshkosh, with eight Appleton members in attendance. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways and means of arousing interest in lodge work and thereby increasing attendance at meetings. Chancellor Commander B Rose, Oshkosh, presided, and general discussion on the subject took place. A committee was appointed to study the situation and to call anmost interesting styles for adults for other meeting. One representative of each lodge will serve on this commit-

> Those who went from Appleton included Fred Schlintz, Charles Young. Theodore Brunke, G. Trentlage, Frank McGowan, Herman Heckert, Otto Fisher, and R. O. Schmidt.

Initiation will be followed by a me morial service of Fidelity chapter, No. 91, Order of Eastern Star, at 7.30 Wednesday eveni ; at Masonic temple. The service will be under the direction of the Past Matrons' club and will be in memory of those who died during the past year.

The dinner has been postponed unchapter. The dinner will begin at

Plans for a pienic to be held June 9 were made at the meeting of Catholie Daughters of America Monday night at Catholic home. Thirty-five members were present. A social hour followed the business session, prizes at bridge being won by Mrs. Robert were made for a party to be held Odd Fellows, at the meeting Monday Connelly and Mis. Margaret Verstegen, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, delegate to the recent convention at Portage, will give her report at the next meeting.

> Initiation of candidates will take place at the meeting of Women of Moosehcart Legion at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Moose 'emple. A party will follow the meeting Mrs. H. Leftwich being in charge.

About 30 members of Appleton Commandery, No. 29, Knights Templar, went to Sheboygan Sunday to at-Board, national women's honor sor- tend the Ascention Day service given by the Sheboygan Commandery. Over 900 Knights from all parts of Wisconsin. A parade took place in the afternoon, the Knights Templar band of Milwaukee and the Kohler band of Kohler being in the line of march. The service was held in the Eagle auditorium.

> A short business session of Ladies 30 Wednesday night at Eagle hall. social hour will follow.

Knights of Pythias will meet at ·45 Wednesday morning at Castle hall to attend the funeral of David Evans at 10 o'clock from the Wichman Funeral home. The lodge will have charge of the service at the

Let's Go Grangers will meet at : 'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Graper, route 3, Appleton, Regular grange work will

CO-ED WILL CONDUCT

will be the project of a Lawrence college junior this summer. Miss Helen Kavel, Sheboygan, a junior in the college and a major under Dr. Walter Rogers, of the botany depariment, plans to conduct nature study classes for children between 9 and 16 years of age, in her home

According to Miss Kavel's plans, the children will be taken out to the woods and fields and study the Morrow, who is campaigning for her plant and animal life in its own enhusband in his quest of the Republi- vironment. One period a week will can senatorial nomination, has been be devoted to projects of the chiladvised by a woman not to have any dren's own fancy such as scrappictures taken if she wishes to win books, building, or other similar votes. She told here about geiting types of work,

Miss Kayel has, in addition to her sort of remark is that to make to a work at Lawrence, acted as nature at Port Huren, Mich.

PARTIES

Members of the K. L. Bridge club entertained their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner Monday night in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. Fol- hit Judge Thornton who had entered lowing the dinner bridge was played, prizes being won Mr. and Mrs. Ar. some disagreeable news." thur Tiedeman, Gerhardt Briese, and Mrs. Carl Kreiser. Those present he carried a copy of the same ediwere Mr. and Mrs. J. Limpert, Mr. and Mrs. Kreiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ost trusting, demure face. car Ehlke, Mr. and Mrs. B. Greb, Mr and Mrs. C. Rehfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Tiedeman, Mr. and Mrs. Briese, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freiberg. The club will meet June 6 at the home of Mrs. Anderson, Kimberly, at which time activities for the year will be brought to a close.

Orval Steffen, route 4, Appleton, was surprised Sunday evening at his home by a number of friends. Cards ment. The guests included Mr. and Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yaeger, hner into her profile. He looked at Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Louis Stelfen, August Schultz, Mrs. Wil- then cleared his throat. liam Steffen, Miss Doris Reinke, Miss Bernice Steffen, Miss Ilean Steffen, Lillian Steffen, Lillace Steffen, Marlyn Steffen, Leroy Reinke,
William Schultz, Carlton Schultz Doris Kiefer and Betty Kiefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh entertained a number of friends and relad barbed wire thrust about husbands tives at dinner Sunday evening at and stenographers? Sue and I ate their home. The guests were Mr. and together yesterday and Barbara Mrs. Antone Heckel, Mr. and Mrs. knew it, so she thought she would Joseph Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank get even. Of course she didn't mean Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ap- to be mean about it. Barbara just pleton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vos- did it for fun. I called her and she's ter and family, Mrs. Harry Voster, crushed to think that maybe her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Mable Heckel, Ruth and Mary Ap | she cried and all that sort of bunk. pleton, Joseph, Robert, and Orville I told her I knew it was all right Appleton, Harold Heckel, and Wil- with you, Sue, but I'd ask you to liam Voster.

Forest Manning was guest of honbert and Jack Reider, Thomas and Jerome Toonen, James Piette, James Pruitt, Kenneth Knutzman, Clifford g est of honor received many gifts. Mrs. Manning and son will leave for Minneapolis Mran., June 1.

Sunday at their cottage at Stone Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Krause and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nickel, Miss Emily Nettner, Fred Nabbefeldt, and Ted Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Bonini are spending the week

coln-st, entertained a number Gendron, Doris Jean Roder, Dorothy Parsons and Barbara Sekins.

and was presented with a gift.

the graduating class of Lawrence college to attend a supper dance at the home of Ernest Mahler Thursday evening. The Mahlers live at E.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Mary church will meet at 7.45 Tuesday evening at the Wichmann Funeral home to recite prayers for Mrs. Martin Speel, who died Monday. Mrs. Speel was a member of the so-

day night at the Wichmann Funeral home to recite prayers for Mrs Martin Speel, who died Monday The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock al home with services at 8:30 at St Mary church.

ORDER SUPPLY OF NEW "TAFT" 4-CENT STAMPS

A supply of the new 4-cent stamps, to be issued by the federal postal department in honor of ex-president William H. Taft, has been ordered by the Appleton post office. The stamp will hear a portrait of Taft and will replace the current stamp of the same denomination which hears the portrait of Martha Washington.

No change is being made in the border design of the stamp nor the color of the ink, which will be brown. The name "Taft" appears on a ribbon scroll at the bottom of the portrait. The new stamp will first be placed on sale June 4 at Cincinnati and for the benefit of stamp collectora it will be on sale at the federal philatelic agency at Washington on June 5. Other post offices will receive these stamps on requisition af-

Lake Geneva- (P)-Mr. and Mrs Specier A. Chapin today celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary here. woman who has just bought a new counselor at the Cirls Scout camp Mr. Chapin is 78 and his wife is 71 FORTH OF REG.

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OH, I'm so sorry!" Sue was contrite at once as the crumpled newspaper unnoticed. "I was throwing away

Her astonished glance noticed that tion, open to Barbara's wide-eyes,

"She is the kind of a girl whom id Bruce Scoular. a man is proud to have his son marry," the judge expounded to Miss Parsons. "A born lady, every inch of her!" All of the sarcastic, caustic re-

marks that the silken tongue had casually cast off came back to Sue; the petty meanness that got by because it was clothed in smiles and dimples and pretense of innocence. Judge Thornton stopped, then, to retrieve Sue's paper, and place and games provided the entertain- it in the wastepaper basket. It opened as he touched it and he saw the Mrs. Ben Klefer, Mr. and Mrs. face of the same girl, oddly grotesque Frank Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis now, where the paper had crushed Sue wonderingly for a second and

> And Jack walked in while he was doing it. "What made you destroy Barbara's picture?" the older man asked in an even voice, clothed in the

> same quiet dignity with which he

faced a judge and jury. "She had reason enough to," Jack answered for her. "Did you see that actions are being misunderstood and call and let her explain. You will, won't you?"

He looked so exactly like a small or at a farewell party given by his boy who has promised the ice cream parents, Mr. and Mrt. R. F. Man- wagon that his mother will buy if ning, Saturday at their home at 202 the vender will wait a minute, and N. Locust st. Decorations were in then comes running into the house, spring flowers. The guests were the half afraid that she won't, that Sue Misses Donna and Avon Dedecker, felt sorry for him, even while she Elaine Bleick, Mary and Agnes Van reflected that it was always a wo-Beikle, Margaret Reider, Carl, Ro- man's undoing when a man could enlist her pity.

"Sue couldn't know it was in fun," the younger attorney turned Deperez, and Forest Manning. The to his father again. "I'd have punched a man's nose who did the same thing to me. Only of course this is different'''

This is different! Or rather the girl in the case was different! That was the way of love the wide world over, Sue's thoughts-that-couldn't-beheard talked to themselves. Love made a shining curtain, gossamer thin but magic dipped, that hid all blemishes. Love erected pedestals and put the loved one above the world. And when she came down, and the thrill of the moon-misted skirt dragged in the dust . . . Love was glamor, star-shine and violet scent and the high tide of warm green winds in spring and cool blue stars in autumn . . . and Jack had found it and not known that an actress played a part for him. He didn't understand that love was being lovely in the moining when your head ached and you had to keep going; when a dream was brok-



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Gloe, Fola Norton, Erna Hansen, Florence Lukey, George Bernhardt, Lois Hauger, Willette Lorfeld, Mag-dalyn Bohr, Ernestine Johnson, Kath. ryn Schmeltz, Marion Watson, Arlene Lucker, Sara Ellen Jones, Ruth Ropek, Genevieve Klovickis and Dav-The committee in charge of decor-

ating the stage included Mrz. Nellie Henbest, Miss Lucille Nelson, Miss Ramona Hueseman and Carleton en and you hadn't time to pick up

the pieces. He thought that Barbara had all the charm of history's sirens and none of their vices. Men always She reached for the telephone, but her hand was cold and her face was

said steadily but she did not look at Judge Thornton stopped her. "It isn't necessary, Sue. It was a poor joke. Let Barbara do the calling,

hot. "I'll tell her I understand," she

NEXT: Sue calls Barbara.



Ex-loves say odd things to get

AUTOPSY IN WOMAN'S DEATH Superior-(49)-Though the death of Mrs. Mildred Pioro, 24, whose body was found floating in St. Louis bay, is believed a suicide, authorities today ordered an autopsy conducted. extending loans.

WICHMAN TO PLAY RECITAL

THIS EVENING An organ recital will be given by Russell Wichmann, student of Prof W. C. Webb, at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening. He will be assisted by Jack Sampson from the studio of Prot. Percy Fullinwider. Prof. Webb will serve as accompan-

The program, which will begin at 8:15, follows: Sonata in G Minor Becker Prelude, Dialog, Scherzo, Prayer, Toccata Meditation in C Sturgess Violin:

Romance (2nd Concerto) Wieniawski Jack Sampson Toccata and Fugue in D Minor Bach Fireside Fancies Clokey The wind in the chimney Grandfather's wooden leg

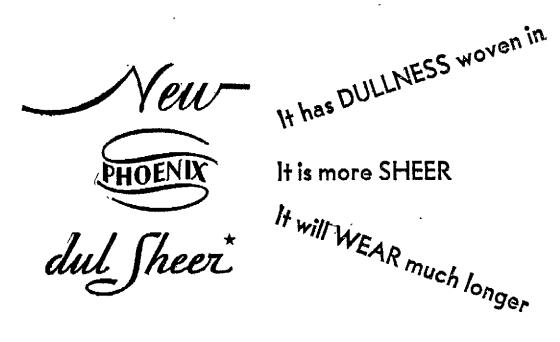
The Kettle boils Scherzo in F Hofman Violin: Selection Raff Jack Sampson Descriptive Piece "Monastery Garden" Ketelbey (by special request)

Festival Toccata Fletcher Manitowoc - (P) -Mrs. Caroline Kaems, reputed to be the county's oldest resident, yesterday celebrated her 101st birthday at the home of her son here.

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Kindergarten Children Pansies ... Girls of Grades III and IV

Where the Daisies Grow Chorus of Girls Grades IV, V and VI

The Submarine Chorus of Boys Grades III and IV Every One May Own a Garden.. Chorus

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LODGE NEWS

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\uxiliary of Eagles will take place at

NATURE STUDY CLASS

Vacation classes in nature study

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonini entertained a number of Appleton people lake. Those present were Mr. and

Miss Babe Mauthe, 4061 E. Linfriends Monday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Dorothy Parsons and Jessie Terio. The guests included Sally and Ruth Alice Sheehy, Mary Jane and Dorothy Wingrove, Jessie Terio, Juno Bartz, Yvonne

About 40 friends and relatives surprised Harry Brainard Saturday evening-at his home, 1838 . . Spencerst, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Mrs. Nellie Young, Harry Brainard, and Roscoe Clark won prizes at schafkopf, and dice prizes were awarded to William Hilker and Ross Willarson. Dancing was a feature of the entertainment. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brainard, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, and Mrs. Nel he Young, New London, Mr. Brain

Invitations have been extended to Forest-ave. Neenah.

The Christian Mothers' society of

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis will meet at 7:30 Tucs-Wednesday morning from the funer-

IN OUR VAULT INCLUDED. NIGBOR'S

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DRAMA LOVERS ARE WELL PLEASED WITH SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Life's Like That" Is Writby Teacher

"Life's like that. It's like a rose 14 to 16. dramatic coach at the high school, Monday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Appleton drama lovers experienced a new thrill when the standard the standa they witnessed the staging of a play by its author, a local woman.

The author seems to have caught the spirit of youth and embodied it spontaneous and the characters

NO DETAIL LACKING The attention to detail in working ship of the Senior class. out the plot and in building up each stage business showed careful planing to the eye. This was especially true in the jacht race scene when nearly all of the characters appeared on the set at the same time, but the picture was so carefully worked out an overcrowded stage or one sidedness. Miss McKennan handled this difficult scene in a commendable manner, the lines and actions of the people on stage imparting to the audience in a vivid and realistic manner the action off stage, that is,

cident. Too often in such a situation the audience is left on the outside, but the author has overcome this difficulty by capturing and bolding the interest until the end. The characters were admirably cast, all of the roles being taken with ease. Jean Shannon, as Cynthia Winsborough, daughter of an ambitious mother, was the typical sophisticated modern, and Cecile Blick as the mother, played the part with dignity and poise. Russell Wichmann, who took the part of

the yacht race and the airplane ac-

throughout the play, giving a sympathetic portrayal of middleage striving to hang on to lost youth. The part of Mary Crothers, his former sweetheart, was well taken by Betty Meyer. Loval Fraser, as Jack Hartford,

the "man of mystery," gave a clever portrayal of airogant, confident youth, and Ted, played by David Trittin, immediately won the hearts of the audience. Janette Hughes, as the spoked daughter of the house. and Roberta Buins, her schoolmate, kept up the humorous thread in the play. The parts of Bob and Dick, the "boy friends," were cleverly taken by Robert Mortimer and Arthur Roemer, and Monica Cooney, in the role of Beth Newells, the secretary, was charming Lawrence Ocosterhous, as the old family servant, showed just the proper amount of deference and presumption.

Music was provided by the high school orchestra under the direction

NEURITIS PAINS WERE RELIEVED BY NEW KONJOLA

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Vets To Reenact Battle As Part Of Reunion Gathering g

38 kilometers of hotily contested form the famous Red Arrow figh it-French battle ground at the cost ing unit. of 14,009 men killed, wounded and ten, Staged and Directed missing in action will be re-lived in conducted for Major General W il-reminiscenses when members of the ham G. Hahn, who commanded the Thirty-Second Division Veterans as division from Texas to Germany, and sociation meet in reunion here Sept. to the men who fell in battle and

full blown in youth, but the petals | Plans for the reunion are being must fall." Thus did Mary Crothers, made by a guard of Milwaukes vet- advance against the enemy reads a former sweetheart of Stephen erans, Col. Phil Westphal announce most like fiction In the charge, Worthington, sum up the philosophy ed today. The reunion will be the German divisions were vanquished Like That," written, staged, and di- Michigan, the two states whose na- troops underwent their first baptish rected by Miss Ruth McKennan, tional guards were merged at Camp to fire They won from the Frenc

OF ALL-COLLEGE CLUB

William Morton, Marinette, was in every line and every action of named president of the All College her youthful characters, the more club, in the final election of the mature, roles emphasizing it by Lawrence college student body last contrast. Clever lines marked this Friday. He defeated William Bickel, play as unusual, and a new plot Oshkosh, for the position. Three neatly worked out held the interest Appleton boys won elections; Roy of the audience until the closing Marston will head the Sophomore curtain. The humor was fresh and class for the ensuing year. Tom Ryan defeated Austin Stegath for treasurer of the junior class, and Robert Eads received the treasure-

Hayward Biggers, Elgin, Ill, decharacter was remarkable. The feated Lyman Marceau, Wausau, for president of the senior class and ning and in every case the stage John Strange, Neenah, won the presipicture was well-balanced and pleas- dency of the junior class from Allan Hales, Ellsworth. Marston defeated Walker, Rockford, for the sophomore leadership.

The vote in the final poll was about 150 votes lighter than that that there was no impression of registered in the primary a week before. These officers all go into office immediately and serve for one

> Boscobel -(A)- The State bank and the Central state bank of Boscobel today had announced merger, effective soon. The new institution will be called the Boscobel State bank and will have a capital of \$60,000, officials said.

business manager for the product graduating. tion, Raymond Hansen was faculty financial manager, and Karl Ek was Harry Cameron acted as faculty di- charge and will produce the com-Worthington, Cynthia's rector. The stage managership was mencement issue to he released comremained in character done by the Industrial Arts club. encement day, June 9

Special memorial services will line those who have died since the w The story of the Thirty secon

of life and love in the senior class first since 1921. Most of the Thirty- 2,153 prisoners captured In the fire at play of Appleton high school. "Life's second men reside in Wisconsin and assault near Chatteau Thierry, the MacArthur, Waco, Texas, in 1918, to the sobrequet of 'Les Terriblet ;' when they drove back the Prussian guard on that occasion. Members of the division were un

der fire for six months, with only 10 days in rest areas, lighting on th Alsace-Lorraine front and in the b attles of Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aise a nd Meuse-Argonne. They repulsed ever. enemy counter attack without loss of ground. Twice in the Meuse-Argonne offense, the division fought in rain and mud to penetrate the Kniemhilde Stellung whose line of concrete dugout defenses the High Command had declared impregnable

The Thirty second was the only American unit the General Mangin's famous Tenth French army m the Osie-Aisne offensive and was the first American contingent to set foot on German soil

Brigadier General George F. O'-Connel, Madison, is president of the association Col. LeRoy Pearson, Lansing, Mich, is treasurer and Lieut Col. Col. Byron Beveridge, Madison, corresponding secretary.

BIGGERS AGAIN NAMED

Hayward Biggers, Elgin, Illinois, will head the staff of the Lawrentian, Lawrence college semi-weekly newspaper for another year, the board of control announced

Other members of the editorial staff are Robert Beggs, Pensacola, Fla, news editor, and Howard Klatt, Milwaukee, assistant editor, the postbeing held during the last year by of E. C. Moore, Lloyd Righl acted as Alvin Lang, Fond du Lac, who is

George Beckley, Appleton, was the choice of the board for the position student financial manager. Advertis- of business manager of the publi ing was taken care of by Agnes cation. This position was formerly Earle, Lila Locksmith and Dolores held by John Newberry, Burlington Dohr were property managers, and The new staff assumes immediate



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CONSTRUCTION ON MARKED INCREASE OUT IN SUBURBS

Trend from Urban Sections of tennis courts, prove samming of outdoor Is Unmistakable, Says amusement. People are now seen these diversions in the suburbs. Census Chief

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- Constitue ion, especially in the lines of build ing of homes is showing a marked increase in the suburban districts as compared with city blocks. This is indicated plainly in the figures so far available from the buieau of These figures present a rather dif

fi cult problem for analysis because of' the fact that in many instances the suburbs he within the city him its of the incorporated town. However, Dr. Leon Truesdell, chief of the population census, declares the trend to the suburbs is unmistakable He is unable to say whether this is a result of a movement from the more congested city districts or whether it represents new popula-

Many of the census enumerators maintain there'is no distinct movement away from the city proper They base this on the increased number of large apartment houses being bullt throughout the urban districts and the increased number of people who live in this type of dwelling They admit, however, that more peo nle now want to own their own to mes, and it is this class which i a to built up the suburban districts Construction in the suburban distric'ts is largely confined to single famuly dwellings, but in the older subtrbs, surrounding the larger cit ies, apartment houses lave already begun to make their appearance and

→ 3 rented with utmost facility PEOPLE SEEK OUTDOORS Elousing authorities believe that no . small part of this trend is due the growing desire of the Ameri

can family to enjoy outdoor amuse- parent stores is transacted by tele as high as 223 per cent. In the same meris. Where once a family was phone with these branch stores and content to picnic in a city park, to warehouses. day a large number is likely to take a trip of 75 to 200 miles, with the ary figures in a number of cities For p chic merely an incidental Muni example. Cleveland showed a gain of cipal solf links have proved totally inadequate for the growing army of as compared with 1920 but some of golices. The same applies to pub the suburbs showed an increase of Paul Gosz Orch. he tennis courts, public swimming amusement. People are now seeking

Retail trade has followed the flag" In many suburban districts adjoining large cities, the big department store merchants have estabhand branches o, warehouses and loading stations by means of which deliveries are made in the suburbs as promptly as in city streets. This has involved a tremendous increase in wire communications since no small part of the business of the



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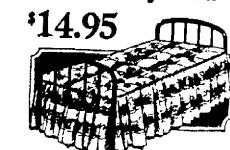
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Neenah And Menasha News

SCHOOLS TO OFFER BARBERING COURSE

Announcement of Study Is-Cities Union

Menasha-A course in barbering will be offered in the evening classes at Neenah and Menasha vocational schools next fall, according to plans adopted at the monthly meeting of the Twin City Barber's Union at the Mauthe shop Monday evening. Similar classes have been conducted in other cities during the past few

will be used here. It also was decided to close Neenah and Menasha shops at 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon so as to permit local barbers to attend the clinic to be conducted by the Appleton Barbers' Union at Rainbow Gar-

Twin City barbers will keep their shops open until 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and until 9 o'clock all day Friday, Memorial Day, it

were heard.

WARN MERCHANTS OF **NEW DRY "RACKET"**

Menasha-Members of the Twin City Home Merchants association have received letters of warning from the Better Business bureau of Milwaukee telling them about a new "racket" in operation in the Fox river valley.

According to the letters, the operators secure signatures to petitions asking the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Solicitors attempt to collect money from each one approached to sign, the amount asked and accepted varying from 10 cents some mystical organization.

The bureau has advised local merchants that there is no such organization engaged in efforts to repeal the eighteenth amendment as that represented here.

PUT OUT STUBBORN FIRE

Monasha - The Menasha fire department extinguished a stubborn fire Monday morning at the Peter Tuesday afternoon. Murat building at 3 Clay-st. The when a blaze broke out in an up-

The department was called again Mahler, E. Forest-ave, Neenah. at 11:35 when the flames broke out floor. Chemicals were used in put- at an early morning breakfast. ting out the conflagration and only slight damage resulted.

PLANT FLOWERS, SHRUBS IN CITY PARK GARDEN

Menasha-Although the work was temporarily held up last week because of adverse weather, the actual planting of flowers and shrubs in the formal garden under construction in the Menasha city park, is now under way. Twelve beds. laid out along formal lines and conforming to the colonial arachitectural Mrs. Howard Yaley and son, Joseph plan of the memorial building, have heen completed and are ready for planting. A large crew of men is with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlegel, working on the job under the direction of Vernon Gruper, park superin-

DURHAM COMPANY ADDS NEW SPECIAL SERVICE

Lumber company has established a complete service designed to assist the home builder and home owner. The service offers a large library of home-plans and includes additional suggestions for the remodeling of houses.

Supplementing the library, an architectual advisor and engineering staff is available for special counsel. Bonded specifications, special plans, revisions, or changes to plans from other sources may be secured. The service also will include preliminary cost estimates for new homes, buildings, or remodeling existing homes.

HIGH SCHOOL AGAIN ON ACCREDITED LIST

Menasha-J. E. Kitowski, city superintendent of schools, has received word from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, informing him that the Menasha high school again has been honored by being placed on the list of accredited schools with the asso-

clation. It is expected that within the next week a certificate of accrediting that will be valid for the period ending May 20, 1931 will be received from the chairman of the association, according to Mr. Kitowski.

MENASHA SCOUT TROOP DISCUSSES CAMP O' RAL SCOUTS TO TAKE PART

Menasha - The regular meeting of the Woodenware scout troop in the Woodenware cafeteria was dewoted to a discussion of troop projects Monday evening. Arrangements O' Ral Appleton June 14 and 15, The troop includes about 40 scouts under the direction of John McAndrows, scoutmaster.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL CLOSES AT ST. MARY

Menasha-Tuesday was the last Vacational school day at St. Mary a school, it was announced this the students,

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The birthdays of Mise Harriet Northrup and Mrs. B. Bergland will be celebrated at an infor Made at Meeting of Twin mal luncheon at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. A small circle of friends will attend the party.

> The Catholic Daughters of America will conduct an initiation in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Following the ceremonies a social meeting will be held and a luncheon served.

The Twin City Barbers' union met years, and the same courses of study were made to attend the barbers' clinic in Appleton June 2.

> Menasha Masons met in the lodge ooms Monday evening.

Another of a series of dancing parties to be given by Germania Benevolent society will be held in Menasha auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

A surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening, and will be closed Henry Walbrun was held Sunday supper was served in the gymnasium evening at their home on Sixth-st in honor of five senior members of in honor of their twenty-fifth wed- the club who are to graduate with Plans for the next month also were ding anniversary. The evening was the nigh school class of 1930. They discussed, and reports of new officers spent playing cards, honors in schaf- are Helen Webster, Marjorie Sande kopf going to Mrs. John Landig, Audre Raiche, Helen Burr and Edith Walbrun. Prizes at bridge were were given, each graduate representawarded to Mrs. Julius Schierl and ing a track meet star, Audre Raiche, Mrs. A. Christensen and at bunco to as the hurdle winner was toasted

> The engagement of Miss Ann Miller of Menasha and Oscar Peterson, Chicago, was announced at a dinner party Sunday evening given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuchscherer. Cards furnished entertainment and honors were won by Theodore Hoffman and Miss Laura and Veronica Voissem.

Catholic Daughters of America will conduct an initiation Tuesday up to \$1 and \$2 for membership into evening at Knights of Columbus hall. A business meeting will follow the

KIWANIANS HEAR TALK

address delivered by Eric Bucholtz, IN MENASHA BUILDING former lieutenant in the German ar-

first alarm was send in about 9:30 go, is supervising the landscape work the fare charged was 25 cents beat the home of F. J. Sensenbrenner tween the down town districts and stairs partition and began spreading at the north end of Lake Winnebago and at the residence of Ernst

Plans for the organization of anew in the same building. Just as soft ball tourney were announced at to this company to pass through the the firemen were preparing to leave, the club. Captains elected for two city if it does not furnish the ceme-Chief Paul Theimr found a third fire competing teams are E. J. Fahrbach in an entirely different room, be- and Alvin Wassman. The winners tween the joists in the second story of the first game are to be feted

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Miss Verna Sheerin of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong, 516 Nicolet-blvd,

Mr. and Mrs. O. Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castern and Bernice Castern of West Allis, and Mr. and of Appleton have left for Milwaukee, after spending the weekend here Third-st.

E. A. Oberweiser of Stevens Point spent the past few days here with Menasha relatives.

HOLD UP ACTION ON LIBRARY ADDITION

Menasha - Further action by the Menasha library board on the construction of the new \$20,000 childrens room at the Menasha library will be postponed until the return of W. H. Miner, secretary of the board. Mr. Miner left May 18 for a three weeks trip through the west.

LAWSUIT IS CLIMAX OF AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Menasha-A dispute arising from an accident Saturday evening on Highway 41 at the Seventh-st inter- Tayco-st. Funeral services probably section between cars driven by Mrs. will be held Thursday morning from Anna Fahrbach and Leo Rogers will be settled in muncipal court before Justice of the Peace Joseph Kolasinski, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fabrbach's car crashed into a tree, break-

BOY SCOUT TROOP DISBANDS FOR SUMMER

for the summer. Regular troop ac- cemetery. tivities will be resumed next fall, it was announced by John McAndrews, PATRIOTIC PROGRAM scoutmaster. Most of the scouts have secured employment in manufacturing plants and business houses here. A large delegation of scouts is expected to attend council camps this summer, McAndrews stated.

IN MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Menasha - Valley council boy scouts of Troop 3, St. Thomas Epis- \$846 IS DEPOSITED copal church, and of Troop 9 of Menare being made to attend the Camp asha Woodenware Co. will take active part in Memorial Day exercises Friday, according to the Rev. Cordon Powkes of Troop 3 and John Mc-Andrews of Troop 9, scoutmasters. Two patrols of Troop 9, and several of the Troop 3, will help decorate soldler's graves at the various came. \$24.53 by 108 pupils. The fourth morning scouts will help direct traf-

South America led as a buyer of Roosevelt school \$32.18 was deposit- regular doil, Captain Carl Gerhard! Taing. All school work done due American agricultural muchinery ed by 187 pupils and at Washington will appeared plans for the annual Tag the past year was returned to best year, chiefly due to heavy pur- school \$20.03 was deposited by 107 encampment beginning July 5 at chases by Argentina,

RESERVES SEAT NEW OFFICERS

Outdoor Installation Is Conducted at Y. W. C. A. Clubhouse Lawn

Noenah-Neenah High School Reserves held its outdoor installation ceremony Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. clubhouse lawn. Included in the guests were the Ninth grade and Ekolela camp fire girls. The ceremony was conducted by Naomi Gibson, past president, aided by Monday evening. Arrangements cabinet members, including Helen Webster, Edith Lenz, Marjorie Sande, Helen Burr, Elenore Goethe, Audre Raiche, Thelma LaFond and Helen Diedrickson. The new members installed were Mildred Zachow, president; Dorothy Danielson, vice president; Thelma LaFond, secretary; Geraldine Herzfeldt, treasurer; Marion Marty, chairman of finance and pubdicity committee; Barbara Sawyer,

service committee. Following the installation service, Leo Austin and John and Andrew Lenz. Durling the supper. toasts Mrs. William Prange and Mrs. Carl by Ethel Hollenbick; Helen Webster as the pole vaulter was toasted by Esther Knaggs; Helen Burr as the shot putter, was toasted by Helen Dedrickson; Marjoric Sande, broad jumper, by Marion Marty; Edith Lenz, discus thrower by Lucille Osborne. Pins were presented to the seniors by the outgoing president, Naomi Gibson, after which Mildred Zachow was elected captain of the High School Reserve track team, with Pearl Green as coach.

CEMETERY BUS SERVICE DOESN'T SEEM LIKELY

will be without bus service to Oak ON NATURAL RESOURCES Hill cemetery over the Memorial day period, as no word has been re-Menasha-Conservation of our nat-ceived from the Wisconsin Power ural resources was the keynote of an and Light company which heretofore furnished this service.

Since the busses now run on a my and now a landscaper, at the through schedule between Madison weekly luncheon meeting of the Ki- and Green Bay, the company claims wanis club at Memorial building, the schedule will not permit taking in the cemetery route. Last year Bucholtz, whose home is in Chica- the business was small on this line as the cemetery, a distance of one mile. At the last meeting of the common council, it was the sense of the aldermen to refuse to grant a license tery service.

CHANGE BULLETINS AT CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Menasha - The bulletins on display at the Menasha public library were changed Monday afternoon in observance of Memorial day weekend. The previous exhibits, posted some time ago, encouraged the gardening activities of Menasha residents. The librarians have subscribed to a bulletin service which pro vides material for every holiday or in portant event throughout the

CARS ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CORNER

Menasha-Automobiles driven by Norman Kuhr, 210 Madison-st and Miss Esther Luka, also of Menasha, were slightly damaged late Sunday evening when they collided at the intersection of Third and De Perests. The front end of Kuhr's machine was badly bent, and the right fender and running board on Miss Luka's car was slightly damaged.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

HENRY SCHWALBACH Menasha-Henry Schwalbach, 94 pioneer resident of Menasha, died late Monday night at St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh, following a lingering illness. He formerly resided here on Menasha Funeral home.

DOROTHY JOHNSON

Neenah - Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, died Monday night at her 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Eng-Menasha-Valley council boy scout lish Lutheran church. The services Troop 9 of Menasha. Woodenware will be conducted by the Rev. C. E. the Young Men's league which is excompany Monday night disbanded Fritz. Burial will be at Oak Hill

PLANNED FOR ROTARY

Menasha - A patriotic program will be presented at the weekly luncheon of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Several musical selections will be offered by local talent. A business meeting and dinner will precede the program.

BY NEENAH STUDENTS Neenah-The total amount deposit-

ed Tuesday morning during the weekly banking period at the grade schools was \$846.65 by 478 pupils. At Lincoln school the amount was teries Thursday afternoon. Friday grade at this school has been 100 per cent every week during the entire school year. At McKinley school յ **թ**աթվել

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Seventy young women cmployed in the Neenah offices of the Kimberly-Clark corporation will hold a card party Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. club house on E. Dotyave. Bridge will be played.

Agroup of St. Paul English Lutheran church Young Women's Missionary society members will go to Appleton Tuesday evening to attend a meeting at Trinity Lutheran church. The local delegation will take part in the program.

Whiting Memorial Baptist church women entertained the men Monday evening at a supper at the church outcome of an attendance contest among the men and women of the church, which resulted in the men winning. The supper was the prize. There were 52 people present.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM AT HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES

Necnali-The high school athletic program came to a close last Saturday with the track team's participation in the state meet at Madison In basketball the team won every conference game. It then went into the district tournament at the local high school gymnasium and won its way to the championship for the third consecutive year. This entitled it to enter the state tournament at Madison in which it won the title of state champions.

In track the team won the majority of points in most of the interschool meets and won a first and fourth place in the state meet last Saturday. It was victorius in most of the district and conference meets. In tennis the local team won five of the seven matches played so far. At the state meet one player won a first match but was defeated in his second. To Coach Ole Jorgenson, Coach Bredendick and John Holzman is due much credit for their work with the boys.

While several of the players in haskethall, football and tennis, will graduate with the class of 1920. there still are enough players remaining of the old squads, together with several new-players, to put out some more possible championship

EAGLES WILL HONOR NATIONAL LEADER

Neenali-Grand Worthy President Charles J. Chenu of San Francis, WATCH YOUR DRIVING, co, Calif., and Conrad Mann of Kansas City., Mo., manager of the organization department, are to be hon ored guests at the opening session announcement, will be the stag din- Sunday.

delegation to Oshkosh for the sesof the biggest marching clubs in

INVITE SCHNELLER,

nah, is one of 14 persons prominent in state circles who have been invited to attend the formal dedication of Ashland-co's memorial elm highway Sunday at Gordon Lake.

Those invited are Gov. Walter J. Kohler; Marshall C. Graff, state commander of the American Legion; Paul D. D. Kelleter, conservation director; Frank J. Schneller, former state commander of the American Legion; II. A. Huber, lieutenant governor; Ralph M. Immell, brigadier general of the Wisconsin National Guard: Theodore Dammann, secretary of state; Attorney F. Ryan Duffey, Fond du Lac; Walter C. Beautow state highway commissioner; Solomon Levitan, state treasurer; John W. Reynolds, attorney general; William Mauthe, Fond du Lac, conservaof Milwaukee; Adjutant Austin Peterson of the state department of the American Legion.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO START PLAY WEDNESDAY

Neenah-The American league soft hall games will start Wednesday evening with Bergstrom Paper company team and Wisconsin Telephone and Power team playing at Doty park; home on Harrison-st. Surviving Kimberly-Clark and Grocers No. 2 are the parents and one sister, Mil- at the high school diamond and Dradred. The funeral will be held at helm Sport Store and Jerrold Clothes at Columbia park.

Playground Supervisor Armin Gerhardt is busy organizin**g teams for** pected to start activities next week Friday. This league will be composed of young men of any age while the National and American leagues can only have men over 25 years with exception of two on each team

KAUKAUNA MAN CATCHES 17-POUND PICKEREL

Neenah-To I, Benz of Kaukauna, goes the honor of catching the largest fish of the season in this vicinity. He came to Neenah Monday afternoon, hired a rowboat and went to Lime Kiin Point bay a half 42 inches from tip to tip.

GUARD COMPANY WILL DRILL THIS EVENING

Neenah-Co. I will hold its week ly meeting Tuesday evening at S. \$7.93 was deposited by 76 pupils; at A. Cook armory. Following the Camp Douglas,

GYMNASIUM CLASSES TO OFFER EXHIBITION

Noenah-Gymnasium classes under direction of Miss Kathryn Small and Coach Ole Jorgenson will offer a physical education demonstration at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the new high school gymnasium. The demonstration will include gym, nastics and tumbling.

The program will open with the grand entree of the entire class personnel in a marching drill. This will be followed by folk dances by. fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls. They will execute a Norwegian nountain march, Highland schottisch and sailors' hornpipe. High school boys will present an Indian club exercise after which the high school girls will do a few stunts in tumbling.

The boys will do a few difficialt stunts on the apparatus and 1 110 girls will exhibit some exerci les, Tumbling and pyrmid building will be then seen with the boys as the principal actors. A series of specialty dances by the girls will close the entertainment. In these the clog dance will be given by R. Krueger, A. Smith, D. Peterson, L. Foster and M. LaFond. The balloon dance will be given by E. Madson, H. Bradley, E. Evans, F. Gottfried, H. Dedrickson, M. Luebben and S. Sande.

The boys' tumbling class gave an, exhibition Tuesday morning befores the student body during the activities period at the high school auditorium i. The high school band gave a con cert Monday afternoon in the Lags. 🦫 ness section.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mrs. Carl Reibach, and daughter of Chicago are here to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin at their same mer cottage on the lake shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klinke granddaughter, Gladys Klinke, wi nessed the pageant presented A for day night by Keshena Indian Shawano. Mrs. L. Leffingwell was summ to n

ed to Burr Oak, Mich., Monday n Klat by a message announcing the d ea'th of her father. Chris Tolverson of Los Ang gles Calif., formerly alderman from the

Third ward here, is visiting rela' 🗓 ves

in Neenah. Ted Lisk, who has been in ch a rge of the S. Commercial-st filling sta tion, has been promoted to a road position. His place at the stag on will be taken by Walter Felker. Gustav Kalzer, route 2, N.eer ah,

A son was born Tuesday at The ide Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. 🐚 ed Breed of Embarass.

s at Theda Clark hospital for treeat-

MOTORISTS ARE WALK JED

of the Eagle state convention June of a serious nature occur ing & ver the weekend, the county inotorey cle this effect was received. Tuesday inorning by Harry Korotev, secretary in the serious nature occur ing & ver the group that has occupied the controversies, one involving relationship to a free-for-all fight on the church Church and the church of the weekend, the county inotorey cle officers have issued a free-for-all fight on the church of Neenah-With numerous a coid onts morning by Harry Korotev, secre- motorists. They have a sked that a tary of the local aeric. One feature drivers exercise more than ordinary of the convention, according to the care Thusday, Friday, Saturda Yand

It is expected that Winners ib o-co highways will be crowded during The local aeric will send a large those days, and traffic cond toons will make accidents likely. \N hen sions, especially on the day of the an accident has occurred, the moparade when Neenah will have one torycle officers states, it is req parade that other motorists keep on moving. Arrests will be made of dr ivers who stop on the concrete at the - 1 icene of accident. Every effort will be made to maintain a careful pratrol of GRAFF TO DEDICATION the highways over the coming we weekend, but the motorcycle men Rvill be somewhat handicapped, they stated, due to the fact that they 'Aav e no means of intercommunication. The matter of supplying a police of one system for the county may brought before the county heart in June, it is reported.

CITY SEEKING BIDS. FLOR DIGGING WATER DETCH

Neenah-Bids for excavation, of a ditch approximately 700 feet long for a 12-inch water main from Burn end of the present main on Fair . new-ave to S. Park-ave are sought by 13 he waterworks commission. The bals are to be in the office of the city of erk by 4 o'clock on the afternoon (of June 10. The city will lay the tru tips and refill. Work must be started i within tion commissioner; W. W. Roland, 15 days after awarding of the con-

TENNIS TEAM WINDS: UP SEASON SAVUIRDAY

Neenah-The high school tennis club will complete its season, ule this week with a special against Waupaca Wedne saday noon and a mShetaate leyua noon and a match Satrarday afternoon with Appleton. There is still the school championship match to be played between Edward Neul auer and Jack Metternick. This will take place during the week at Dody. . Tennis club courts.

GOLF CLUB SCHEDULZES TOURNAMENT FAIDAY Neenah-A Red and Blue, & ourna-

ment has been arranged to a briday afternoon at the Nuenah- Menasha Golf club course. The mem bers will be divided into two teams, a no representing the reds and the o thier the blues. The tournament will, the the opening event of the season. KIWANIANS TO HEF UT

DISTRICT ATTIORNEY Neenah-District Attorne & Frank

B. Keefe of Oshkosh, will be the mile off the waterworks station. Af- speaker Wednesday noon a grine week ter waiting for at least an hour he ly meeting and luncheon of, Kiwanis was rewarded by landing a pickerel club at the Valley Inn. Thie meetweighing 17 pounds and measuring ing will be in charge of the committee on public affairs, on! which Gervin Warner is chairmar i. QUICK TO LEAR: &

TOWNSMAN: Is that a buil, FARMER: No, a cow-t mo years

FARMER: B) the horns, TOWNEMAN: Ah, it bear two horn -Quite right.-Ling, ige Kolner

Zeitung, Cologne,

FROG (Bufo Empusus) PROVIDES A LID FOR HIS BURROW BY "USING HIS HEAD; WHICH IS VERY HARD AND SHELL-LIKE.

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Marinette Minister And Backers Must Abdicate

Marinette —(AP)— Following the finding by Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, yesterday, that the Rev. favor of a dissenting faction, the former group today planned a con- religious teachings of the ference to determine its future Defense Attorney John O. Miller

week to consider an appeal to the about 300. state supreme court.

over the \$75,000 church property, records and books to church officers existing before Oct. 8, 1928.

steps between those opposed to Westphal and his adherents. The Rev. W. Dasler, formerly of Watertown, has headed the dissent-

Wisconsin synod of the Lutheran The church and its properly had

Henry C. Westphal and his portion been dedicated to the Wisconsin of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran synod and Mr. Westphal had withcongregation here must abdicate in drawn from that church organization to join the Ohio synod. The defense in the trial maintained that rengious teachings of the two be held in said county at the court synods are the same but theologians house in the city of Appleton, in of the Wisconsin synod testified that said county on the 19th day of June the doctrines differ widely. said a meeting of the defeated half church membership of 600, one of ered:

The application of Mary Jane

The order of Judge Graass turned FORECAST WARM DEBATES

the proposed union with the Disciples of Christ, are in prospect at the annual Northern Baptist convention. will last six days, with 20,000 dele- May 13-20-27 The sessions open tomorrow and ing group as a minister from the

ord gathering the latter half of the Convention officials said some of

gates and visitors expected in a rec-

the conservatives object to the federal council, of which the Northern Baptist convention is a member, on the ground that its theological views are too modern. A year ago at the Denver convention Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church and president of the federal council, was slated to make the keynote speech but was given another place on the program because of protests by conservatives.

Both majority and minority reports are due by the commission considering grounds for union with the Disciples of Christ. Opposition to the merger is expected from one group of Baptists who hold that baptism by immersion is a "rite which has ne saving function." Dr. Alton L. Miller of Boston,

president of the convention, said he believed both churches eventually will favor consolidation, but that it would require several years for consummation because of their congregational forms of government. A resolution demanding strict enforcement of the prohibition laws is expected to be presented.

Dixie Dandies at Mackville Wigwam, Decoration Day.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL,
Notice is hereby given that at a
meeting of the Board of Appeals,
established under the provisions of
Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and
known as the "Zoning Ordinance,"
to be held on the 2nd day of June
1930, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of
Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard
and considered the Appeal of:
Nelson Delfosse, 216 S. Mason St.,
for the construction of a garage,
from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration,
rebuilding or occupancy of a nonconforming building on, or for the
use of the property known and deuse of the property known and described as follows:

The N. 45 feet of W. ½ of Lot 8, Block 58, Third Ward Plat, 3rd Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin which does not conform with Section 15 for the content of the con

tion 1506 of Chapter XV of the Or-Notice is further given that the er person interested may appear and he heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.
BY JOHN N. WEILAND,

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNthe matter of the estate of Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following

O'Connor as the executrix of the will of Michael O'Connor late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the cs any, payable in said estate. Dated May 13, 1930.

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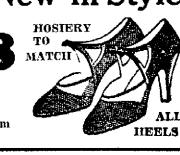
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his first newspaper interview to Ed. be expected. They have already be puts his name on its passenger list. economic affairs. Mr. Krueger ex- one of the first to strike back. presses the belief that the new tarill bill is full of danger to American

BY EDWIN C. HILL

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent New York-(CPA)- Ivar Kreuger, president of the gigantic Swedish holding company of Kreuger & Toll. and founder and directing genius of the International Match trust and 225 subsidiary corporations, including a chain of banks solidly established in the financial centers of Europe, vast forests, innumerable pulp and saw mills, iron mines, factories, steamships, railroads, office buildings and apartment houses-the head in short, of perhaps the most powerful and stable interlocking trust in the world-gave his first newspaper interview Monday.

From the lofty eminence of his mastery of a tremendous and thoroughly international business, he spoke as one who surveys this troubled world from a mountain top, with vision unobstructed and undeflected by national, racial or political pre

He spoke as a friend of the United States-where his interests are numerous and swiftly expanding-but he spoke at the same time as a friend of Europe. He offered concise opinions of courses and policies which would in his measured estimation. make for the good of all the world and consequently, as the world is now welded together by its swift communications and inescapable mutualities, for the good of all its fair dealing and industrious parts.

OPPOSES HIGHER TARIFF

If there was any single theme threading through the interview it was his earnest conviction that the time has passed, by a decade, at least, when any trading nation can largely and permanently prosper by raising up artificial barriers to trade any more than general indicidual business can prosper through unnecessary, wasteful and good will destroying competition.

His opinions, frankly and freely offered, were extraordinarily arresting because Mr. Kreuger knows this country as well as he knows his own. Sweden or as well as he knows the group of needy European countries to whom he has loaned more than \$350,000,000 in the last few years. They were intensely interesting because this young man of 49 came here at 20 with less than \$100 in his pocket to work as a real estate agent

Next he was a lineman on the Illinois Central, then as a bridge builder in Mexico then as an engineer to construct in this city the Platiron building, Macy's and the Plaza and St. Regis hotels, and then as the builder of the stadium which John D. Archbold gave to Syracuse

He thinks that the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill is a very dangerous and indefensible piece of business legislation-dangerous to American prosperity because dead certain to restill slim in his straightness of figure. duce materially American exports to His complexion is pair, almost color-European countries-indefensible on less. His eyes are black, or nearly plain econemic principles. Mr. so, and with a very penetrating

little direct effect on my companies billions of matches-never carries I can therefore speak dispassionate one. He doesn't carry a patent lightly as I see the problem. What do er. He doesn't carry any kind of we find if we raise our eyes from a fire-maker. It is a habit. He in-Editorial Note: Ivar Kreuger, try after country, anticipating the he smokes his cigarettes. founder of the International Match passage of the new American tariff He is incredibly modest and shy Trust and directing genius of a law, has already raised its customs of publicity, so much so that he will score of other industries, has given walls. Reprisals are not merely to not travel on a steamship line which

HARD TO STOP

first to feel the pinch will be motor said to this writer: cars and films, two of your exportations that have been very wideunscalable barriers raised by alarm silence. ed European nations acting on the

"I think the United States is right in her attitude about the war debts. They are honest debts and should be

"Mind you," he said, "the proposed | -head of the world's greatest match tariff act would have comparatively trust-owner of countless millions or the ground to dispute and look about cessantly borrows a match or a light showed improvement and in Febru- damp weather. It was hoped he the open horizon? We find that coun- from whomever he may be with as any had recovered sufficiently to be would be able to keep his engage.

win C. Hill, special staff writer of gun. Your closest neighbor, Canada, He is a live wire but he loves comfort vities. the Post-Crescent discussing world and one of your best customers, was and maintains apartments, always ready for him, in New York, Paris stated that the king is following his hall Sunday. and Berlin and a triplex apartment normal routine. This morning he "Once begun, this attitude on the in Stockholm. He speaks five lan- received Sir William Peyton, who Queen Mary, assisted by the Prince

> "Whatever success I have had may be attributable to three things: spread and profitable. Subsequent One is silence, the second is more y other exports will be repulsed by silence, and the third is still more

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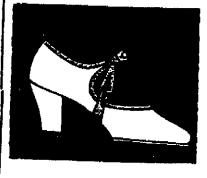
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Than with no ax to grind is apt to Perhaps the most amusing of Mr. Scoutmasters and individual repretor to the ball reom and conduct her sentatives of every troop in the value.

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necessitated an operation for the removal of infected material. He

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The rheumatism from which he is suffering is attributed to the recent taken to the seaside for recuperation ments later in the week. These inand rest. It is only in recent months congress of the Federation of Chamclude reception of delegates to the however, that he has been carrying bers of Commerce of the British Emon a full schedule of his normal acti- pire at Buckingham palace Friday and the concert of the New York Philharmonic crehestra at Albert

Tonight's court will be held by part of foreign countries will be dif- guages, in all five of which he is relinquished his appointment as of Wales. It was understood that place with their cars in the mail in ficult to stop, if not impossible, Tar- a fluent talker when he wants to chief of the Scottish command. Last the same procedure will be followed iff wall after tariff wall will be rais- be. Nevertheless he has a world. Sunday, however, contrary to usual as at the court's last year when the guard signals that the procession ed high against your exports. The wide reputation as a silent man. He custom, the king was not present king was still suffering from the ef-

8 AMERICANS INCLUDED

Six hundred debutantes and matrons have been commanded to up. Americans who will be present to pear at Buckingham palace this night are: evening for presentation to Britain's; royal figures. There will be eight i American women among the pre-

Most of the debutantes and their York Cry. mothers and escorts will leave their | Mrs. Guy Goff, Clarksburg, W. homes about 5:30 p. m. to take their | Va. front of the palace before the royal kee.

feets of his long illness. Her ma- CLARK TO ENTERTAIN

lev conneil will be entertained at a It had been expected tonight's dinner at the home of M. G. Clark, court would be a particularly gain valley scort executive. Wednesday affair in view of yesterday having evening, June 4. A meeting at which been the queen's birthday. She was plans for the camp O' Ral at Erb. park. June 14 and 15, will be discussed, will follow the dinner party.

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Marinette Ready For Valley Track, Field Meet

160 HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES SHOW IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Coaches Meet Saturday Morning to Watch Trials, **Draw Places**

Marinette-Marinette High school, the Giants were disposessed. for the first time in the history of Saturday, May 31, at the Marinette season. Over 160 Fox River Valley high

school athletes will participate in the track and field evenis. Fourteen events are on the program. The meet, seventh annual of the Fox River Valley conference, will have as its games committee S. D. Byrum of Marinetto, C. G. Stangel

of Manitowoc, C. E. Wiley of East Green Bay High school, and W. Witte of Appleton. The referee and starter will be E. A. Meyers, Lom-MEET STARTS AT 1:15

The first event will take place at 1:15 p. m. when the broad jump, shot put, high jump, pole vault, javelin and discuss will be run off as rapidly as possible. The next event will be the 120-yard high hurdles scheduled to be run off at 1:30. The last event on the program will be the half mile relay, scheduled to thing to stop what rapidly is becomget under way at 5.30.

The Marinette track will be in excellent condition. Work on the track has been in progress since the beginning of the present track season. The cinder track has been iolled continually and with the advent of fair weather, the course should be in excellent condition, and its fourth in five starts, bowing Five lanes on the straightway are to Sarge George Connally and the provided for the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash and four flights of hurdles for each of the hurdles races will be in readiness for the contestants. The track measures four laps 14 EVENTS ON CARD

Events to be conducted are broad

jump, shot put, high jump, pole in a brilliant pitching battle, with Yault, javelin and discus, 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard dash, 100yard dash, half mile, 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, mile run and half mile relay. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to the school winning the meet. Other officials include the W. I.

A. A. representative, Principal W. B. Senty of Marmette; judges of finish, William Campbell, C. F. Cole, C. G. Stangel and W. Witte; scorer, O. LeRoy Hall. Wisconsin: timers. W. B. Sentry; C. E. Hulton, Marlnette superintendent of schools; the Rev. Frankson and William Morton, of the Stephenson Training school, Marmette.
EXPECT LARGE CROWD

Judges of field events include William Neill, Wisconsin. head judge; shot and discus, Billy Schenke and William Holz; pole vault and high jump, the Rev. Taker, C. Uecke, George Comte; broad jump and javelin, J. R. Gerritts, H. Limbacher and Judge Haase. The clerk of course is S. D. Byrum, assistant principal of the Marinette High

Announcers are Henry Pier and Karl Lundgren; physician, Dr. C. II. Boren, while the press steward will be Francis Dillett of the Marinette Eagle-Star. Inspectors at the meet are Henry E. Hansen and Clyde H

Preparations are being made to handle a capacity crowd at the stadium. A meeting of the Fox River valley track coaches is scheduled to be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morn ing to make drawings for the trials in the hurdles and dashes. All awards will be given at the field Immediately after the relay race.

AMATEUR MANAGERS MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukce-A meeting of managers of amateur and semi-pro baseball teams in Wisconsin, that is those wishing to enter the state tournament, will be held at 201 M. over Stockbridge Sunday afternoon & M. Bank-bldg, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon to arrange for the opening | was 10 and 1, although both teams of the tourney in June at Milwaukee association baseball nark.

There will be \$4,000 in prizes, divided as follows: First prize \$1,000 and gold watches to each member of cight batsmen while Klawiter, the the winning team; second place \$750; losing team's hurler fanned 10. third \$500; fourth \$300; fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, \$200 each; ninth, Darboy tenth, eleventh and twelfth \$100

SHOW MIDWEST MEDALS, TROPHIES AT ROACH'S Probst, cf. 4 1 1 1 0

Trophies and medals to be awarded at the Midwest conference track and field meet to be held at Whiting Athletic field Saturday under auspices of Lawrence college, are on display at the Roach Sport Shop. Eight midwest schools are sending athletes here to compete in the events. A large silver figure of a runner getting under way will go to he school winning first place, while gold, Spears, cf. 4 0 0 1 1 bronze and silver medals will be awarded individuals stars.

C. W. LEAGUE BOSSES **MEET HERE WEDNESDAY**

Managers of Central Wisconsin league baseball teams will meet Wednesday evening at the Roach Darboy 002 503 00x-10 9 Sport Shop to consider loop business and talk over the unpire situation. SONNENBERG WINS Beveral clubs in the loop are protesting some of the umpires and the problem will be threshed out at Wednesday's contab.

THOMPSON OFFERED BOUT WITH M'LARNIN foul from Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N.

Chicago -(P)- The Chicago Sta- here. Mium has offered Young Jack Thompsen, Oakland, Calif., Negro who won minutes and 32 seconds. Someoberg the world middleweight title from took the second in 19 minutes and 21 Jackio Fields at Detroit early this month, \$75,000 to defend the cham- minutes 10 seconds when the referee mionship against Jimmy McLarnin disqualified the easterner for punch

Cards Began Climb When Frisch Went To Second

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ing a serious slump.

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Chicago -(A)- Manager Al Soth-

pron of the Louisville Colonels, to

day was hunting around for some-

The Colonels were still leading the

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OVER STOCKBRIDGE

Losers Are Credited With

EAST SHORE LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Appleton 8, Sherwood 5. •

Darboy 10, Stockbridge 1.

Johnson, 3b. 4 1 1 1

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Dietzen, rf. 4 1 0 1 0

Miller, p. 4 1 2 0 1

Oudenhoven, If. .. 4 2 2 3 0

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Welsh, c. 4 1 2 9

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Arens, lf. 1 0 0

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Totals 37 1 9 24 8 5

Milwankee-(4)-Gus Sonnenberg

claimant to the world's heavyweigh:

wrestling title, last night won on a

Y., in a match at the Auditorium

Malcewicz won the first fall in 36

seconds and the third round in but 6

ling and kneeing.

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Phillips, 1b. 4 0

Glebel, 3b. 3

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Warmouth and Angley; Benton

Robertson and Young; Harriss and

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hurler yielded six hits.

with the Millers. *

and Gonzales.

St Paul ...

and Devine.

and Henline.

5 Errors

boy win.

Simon, 2b.

Stockbridge

The box score:

Appleton 2 Sherwood

Sherwood 1

Stockbridge 0

DARBOY IN WIN

Fenner.

day dropped its third straight contest

gin of only two games over Colum-

second base, where he belonged. If TEW YORK-First place in the the cards had continued playing National league was as crowd- Frisch at third, they would not be ed last week as a chorus girl's at the top of the league at this flat. Today both Brooklyn and St. time.

Louis were claiming the premises It was unsound judgment that and it was only a week ago that placed Frisch at third base. A certain National league manager, who There will be a battle royal this knows something of the possibilities the institution, will be the scene of week, when the Giants and the of Frisch, stated very frankly that the annual Fox River Valley con- Dodgers collide in what should be the Cards were headed for the Rocks ference track meet to be held on one of the liveliest series of the if they failed to put Frankie back

From the time that Frisch re-Some of the fans are wondering what brought the Cardinals up from sumed his grand and lofty tumbling the second division in such short at second base, the Cards began to order. The principal factor in the ascend in spirits and percentage. By Cards' improvement was the change the skill of their batters and some that placed Frankle Frisch back at very good fielding, combined with the efforts of their pitchers, they attained a position in the race not assigned to them by the prophets who fore gathered prior to the season's opening.

Spark Adams has played quite well at third, but the great demonstration has been made by Gelbert, who became another man at shortstop when Frisch went back to secbus Senators Trailing by ond. He has played short in such a manner that he bears out fully what Frisch once said of him. This was-"He will one day be the best shortstop in the National league."

POWER COMPANY TO **MEET COATED PAPER**

American League Game Thursday Night May Shuffle League Leaders

	to Sarge George Connaity and the		,
	Toledo Mud Hens, 4 to 2.	AMERICAN LEAGUE	l
ľ	Columbus did its part in moving	Power Co 3 0 1.000	,
	closer to the Louisville club by tak-	Machine Co 2 1 .667	1
	ing the first game of the series from	Tuttle Press 2 1 .667	l
	Indianapolis 7 to 5, Indianapolis out-	Telephone 2 1 .667	1
	hit the Senators, 15 to 11.	Coated Paper 1 2 .333	1
	Slim Harriss of St. Paul, and Char-	Fox River 1 2 .333	3
	lie Robertson of Milwaukee, engaged	Petts	1
	in a brilliant pitching battle, with	Chair Co 0 3 .000]
	the Brewers finally gaining a 2 to 1	WEEK'S GAMES	1
	decision. Oscar Roettger's triple	Tuesday-Telephone vs. Petts at	1
	drove in Anderson with the Saint's	Roosevelt; Chair vs. Machine at	١.
	l a le es de la Sant Alan Timbre l		1 1

only run in the first, but the Brew- Fourth ward. tripled in the eighth and Gerber's Roosevelt; Tuttle vs. Fox at Roosewild throw to the plate permitted velt.

Although games tonight in the American softball league will have 11 safeties to 9, but was beaten, 6 little effect on the standings, to 5, for the third time in four starts chances are there will be some shuffling on the top of the ladder when Thursday evening's games are

The feature battle of the week will be the Power Co.-Coated game rain. at Roosevelt diamond. The Paper St. Louis 200 401 120-10 14 1 makers are conceded a chance to Pittsbur Press-Fox River game also holds interest because the Pressmen baven't been going so good this season.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Joe Judge and Goose Goslin, Senators, connected for two home runs apiece, driving in six runs, as Senators trounced Yanks, 10-7. Dazzy Vance, Dodgers, held Giants to two hits and blanked them, 7-0. Wes Ferrell and Clint Brown, Indlans, beat White Sox twice, 7-3 and Each Team Gets 9 Hits but 5-2, allowing 14 hits in double head-

Jakie May, Reds, gave Cubs only

six hits and beat them, 6-2.

TIGERTON SHUTOUT

.500 Clintonville-A very large crowd saw an interesting baseball game be ween the Clintonville Athletics and Tigerton, played on the local diamond Sunday. Clnitonville shut out Tigerton by a 3 to 0 score. Joe Darboy baseball team in the East Petcka pitched and Jud Boulac was Shore league romped to an easy win

the catcher. The Athletics made 9 hits, 3 runs on the Darboy diamond. The score and had 10 strikeouts. Tigerton's battery was Jolin and Williams. Their garnered nine hits. Five errors on team was allowed 4 hits, no runs and the part of Stockbridge helped Darhad 5 strikeouts. Other games in the Wolf River Valley league were An-Miller pitching for Darboy whiffed tigo 5, Shawano 3, and Marion 4,

Wittenberg 1. The Clintonville Boosters lost to Embarrass by a score of 9 to 3. Oth-ABRHPOAE er Shawano County league games
4 4 1 0 2 1 saw Bowler beat Big Falls 10 to 5 and Leopolis beat Shawano 7 to 2.

BIG TEN NET MEET

BEGINS THURSDAY Chicago -(A)- Memorial day will be no holiday for Big Ten tennis players.

The annual battle for singles and doubles will start Thursday on the University of Chicago and will run through until Saturday when finals will be played

DID YOU KNOW THAT-MERICA'S Walker Cup golfers could afford bigger tips this year than ever before....each of the eight players was given \$300 for expenses aside from steamship tickets when they departed our shores . . Bobby Jones somehow pulled a few strings with the U.S.G. A. to have the amount raised an additional 125 bucks.... The Jewish race is the finest on this earth, says Jackie (Kld) Berg, England's Jewish lightweight....and if the Kid can't win that lightweight crown himself, he wants it to rest on the brow of Al Singer, the little

Bronx Hebrew ...Rumor has it

that Jackie doesn't want to meet

Singer because both are Jews

Seems we recall that there nev-

er was any love of that kind be-

tween Benny Leonard and Char-

le White, or Leonard and Lew-

SENATORS SMASH HOME RUNS AND BEAT YANKS, 10-7

_efty Grove Chalks Up Sixth Straight Win by Downing

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer HILE their highly touted brethren falter and stumble, the Washington Senators proceed blithely on their victorious way in the American league much as the St. Louis Cardinals and New York 18 16 .529
Brooklyn Robins. "dark horses" Chicago 14 19 .424 Brooklyn Robins, "dark horses" both, are doing in the National. Picked in advance predictions to

finish no higher than seventh, the Boston Senators, under great leadership by Walter Johnson, were leading the pack by four full games today. Yesterday they scored their sixth successive victory and their fifteenth in 19 games, beating the New York

ators won on home runs. Joe Judge and Goose Goslin hit successive home runs in the fourth and repeated the feat in the fifth, thus accounting for six runs. The second blast from the Washington batsmen was the high spot of a seven-run rally that swept Vernon Gomez off the mound and won the ball

from the Yanks' own book, the Sen-

Cleveland bounced back into third place with a double victory over the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 3 and 5 to . Wes Ferrel outpitched Red Faber by a wide margin in the opener and Clint Brown had an edge on Cecil Caraway in the nightcap.

Lefty Grove chalked up his sixth win without a defeat as the Athletics beat Boston 8 to 5. The Detroit Tigers made good use

of eight hits to Beat St. Louis, 7 to 3, and moved into sixth place. In the National league, Brooklyn gave the New York Glants, their fifth straight defeat, 7 to 0, as Dazzy Vance turned in his best effort of the year. Vance gave the Giants only two hits, one a scratch, and permitted only two men to get as far

The Cardinals turned back Pittsburgh, 10-4, for their eighth straight Thursday-Power vs. Coated at win and their seventeenth in 18

as second base.

Despite Hack Wilson's thirteenth homer of the year with one on, Cincinnati beat the Cubs, 6 to 2. Jakie May gave the Cubs only six hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 000 000 000-0 2 0 Brooklyn 101 000 05x- 7 8 0 Fitzsimmons and O'Farrell, Vance and DeBerry.

Philadelphia vs. Boston postponed, Sherdel and Wilson; Petty and Hemsley.

Cincinnati ... 000 005 010- 6 8 Chicago 000 200 000-2 6 1 May and Sukeforth; Blake and Hartnett. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington .. 000 270 100-10 16 3

New York 301 001 200- 7 10 0 Bengough. FIRST GAME Chicago 000 000 300-- 3 5

Cleveland 000 070 00x-7 10 3 Faber and Berg; Ferrell and Myatt. SECOND GAME

Chicago 001 000 010— 2 9 0 Cleveland 001 003 10x-- 5 12 1 Caraway and Autrey; Brown and Sewell. Boston 000 000 140-- 5 8 6

Philadelphia . 020 122 01x-8 14 3 Russell and Berry; Grove and Detroit 030 000 0

and Manion. JOHN HOPKINS WILL

GIVE SPORTS AWARDS Baltimore -(A)- Johns Hopkins Baltimore —(A)— Johns Hopkins university is to recognize athletic KAY IVERSON QUITS ability in the award of certain scholarships.

The scholarships, of a value not to exceed \$500, are offered by the Varsity club, an alumni organization. The awards are to be on the following basis: Scholastic ability and attainments, 50 points; qualities of manhood and force of character, 25 points; physical vigor as shown by interest in sports 25 points.

At the same time announcement was made of a change in the university's policy toward the so-called blacklist of athletes who fail in a single subject, making it possible for such a student to continue to compete in varsity competition provided he is able to pass the bulk of his examinations.

Short Sports

Penn State will meet Harvard in lootball in 1932. Their last game in 1921 tied 21 to 21.

Eleven letter men return for football at Penn State next season. Max Schmeling, who is to fight

Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight championship, risked being barred by New York state through refusal to fight Phil Scott. Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavy-

tigo this summer by appearing in boxing centers throughout the coun-Maxie Rosenbloom, New York's 'Hariem Hoyden," was named the best in the light-heavyweight division last year in a consensus of

weight, hopes to restore faded pres-

75 hoxing critics. Max Schmeling was born Sept. 28, 1905. He is 6 feet and 1 inch tall.

Remy Kremer, Pittsburg hurler leads the National league in Ic. carned runs per game in 1926 with 2.61 and in 1927 with 2.47.

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	Columbus	19	12	
	St. Paul	17	13	
	Indianapolis	16	15	
	Toledo	16	15	
	Kansas City	13	18	
	Milwaukee	13	21	
	Minneapolis	11	22	
	AMERICAN LEA	\GU	E	
	Washington	26	10	
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Philadelphia 11 10 .367 MONDAY'S RESULTS Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 1. Toledo 4, Louisville 2. Columbus 7, Indianapolis 5. Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 8. Boston 5. Washington 10, New York 7. Cleveland 7-5, Chicago 3-2. Detroit 7, St. Louis 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 6, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 7, New York 0. St. Louis 10, Pittsburg 4.

Philadelphia at Boston, rain. TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at Columbus.

Louisville at Toledo. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago.

"Y" TENNIS TEAM

Showing of Squad Is Great PLAY FOR BIG 4 NET Improvement Over Last

doubles match to Oshkosh high vaded Oshkosh and never won a set.

The feature of singles play was the match between Ed Anger of Osh-Brown and Spencer; Gomez and kosh and Norman Clapp of Apple- pon. The former eliminated Klauston. The first match went 9-7 for ner of Lawrence to enter the finals, Anger but the second almost set a and Strutz beat Strange of Lawrecord by going 23-21 before Clapp rence to do likewise. won. Anger then won the third set Shannon and Powers won the

doubles match from Tom Anger and Pfafenroth, after losing the first set. The scores were 2-6, 7-5 and 7-5. The other Appleton doubles team of Dean and Schroeder was defeated 6-3 and 6-3 by Meier and Pipkorn of Oshkosh.

Results of the various singles matches follow: MacDonald beat Jorgensen, Appleton, 6-2, 6-0; Herb Anger beat Cahail, Appleton, 9-7, 5-7, 6-2 Hoffman beat Shannon, Appleton, 6-3 and 8-6; Pfafenroth beat Dean, Appleton, 6-2, 7-5; Meier beat Schroeder, Appleton, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Schwahn beat Marshell, Appleton, 6-2, 6-0; Oakes beat Remley, Appleton, 7-5,

AS MARQUETTE COACH

Milwaukee -- (A)-Kay Iverson. hockey coach at Marquette university for the past four years, yesterday handed in his resignation, for "business reasons" to be effective at the close of the school year. Iverson said, however, he might consider several offers he had had from midwestern schools offering him work in a similar capacity.

Coming to Marquette from the University of Wisconsin, Iverson produced three teams in his last years that had records of 34 victories and but seven defeats. His team last year took an eastern tour on which it defeated Army and Harvard, losing only to Yale.

Pocan Winner Of First Game For Racine "Belles"

'Chief" Pocan by the Racine fans came through in his first appearance on the mound for

.613 the Belles, who .567 now are leading .516 the State league, .516 by taking a ten .419 inning game from .382 the heavy hitting .333 Kenosha Sunday, 2 to 1. Pocan's curves and .611 his fast ball held . .556 the Kenosha team to four hits, and 🥜 for seven innings without a score. Base ball fans around the valley

will miss the former Kimberly pitcher greatly as he has pitched some of the hest baseball in this vicinity. He has pitched both for Kaukauna and for Appleton. It was while pitching for Appleton he threw his arm out. Those were the days when he could a Menasha player reached third and Yankees, 10 to 7. Stealing a leaf Boston 14 18 .438 Cincinnati 14 21 .400 in one game.

in three of the most important southern leagues, namely the Tri State league, Southwestern laegue, and 14 and 2 score. The Sports now are the Mississippi Valley league. In the seeking games which can be arranglatter league he was successful at ed by calling 986. hitting home runs collecting 27 for the season, "Poke" may still have been going big in that league had he not had trouble with his knee, which has been operated on successfully. Although the fans hate to see Pocan leave the Fox river valley league they will long remember him for the great baseball he pitched last season especially when he was setting his record of 53 scoreless endings.

LITTLE CHUTE PRIMED TO BEAT ATHLETICS Confident as result of their show-

ing against Menasha Sunday afternoon, Little Chute baseball team in the Little Fox League is planning dire things for Appleton Athletics here next week. Last Sunday the Chuters took a two run lead over the Pails early

in the game on luts by Kostke and Borzac Hini and Letterio P. Cuein-Strick. The final score was Little Chute 2, Menasha 1. Art Wildenberg, Little Chute pitcher, was in great form allowing

only five hits and fanning eight men. Keiths and Menasha pitcher LOSES TO OSHKOSH gave seven hits but saw them bunched for runs in the initial innings.

of the Big Four conference will be averting a crash, saved his team of Showing much improved play, Ap- settled on Lawrence courts Saturday pleton V. M. C. A. older boy tennis morning as part of the day's sport lost all its singles matches and one activity. The matches were started last week Saturday down at Wau- to qualify. After the near accident kesha but called at 8 o'clock because team, Saturday. Several of darkness, Lawrence and Ripon by inches, the car was pulled from weeks ago the Appleton squad in | teams are featuring in the final ev-

Phillips of Carroll won the singles title last week beating Sturtz of Ri-

VALLEY SPORTS ARE TOO MODEST TO SET A NEW WORLD RECORD

Valley Sports softball team from down in the Fifth ward started after a record Sunday afternoon at Washington school in a game with the Menasha Specials, then became too modest and called off the battle before a full seven innings were play-The game went for only four in-

nings, according to reports, and the

The Sports hit the ball hard and often and fielded so well that not hang up around seventeen strikeouts only saw first base. Loesselyoung was on the mound for the Sports and A few years ago Pocan performed gave one hit and walked none. Fairmount Creamery team also fell

before the Sports last week by a

AT INDIANAPOLIS Peter DePaolo Narrowly

Escapes Being Hit by Railroad Train Indianapolis -(A)- Cranky mo-

tors and doo-dads needing minor adjustments continued today to hamper a dozen or more entrants who have yet to prove their eligibity to compete in Friday's 500-mile automo-Among these who have had some difficulty adjusting their motors and

cars to the requirements of the an-

eient brick speedway, were Paconi notta, Italians. They said they would be out today. Twenty-four cars of the 45 entered have been qualified to date. None, however, has even challenged the 113 mile an hour Mark Billy Arnold

of Chicago made last Saturday to

win the pole position. Peter DePaolo's fortunate escape from being struck by a railroad train late yesterday as he was dash-TITLE HERE SATURDAY ing through traffic in a race car to the speedway, was a matter of coming through traffic in a race car to ment today. DePaolo not only mire-The tennis doubles championship ed serious injury or death, but by to the speedway the car Bill Cum mings, Indianapolis, was to attemp in which the train missed DePaolo the ditch and sent on to the track where Cummings tore off a ten mile qualifying trial at 106,173, the fourth

Boston-Andy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass., outpointed Sammy Fuller Boston, (10).

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Brandts 7, Co. D. 6. WEER'S GAMES Tuesday - Legion vs. Badger Wednesday-Bankers vs. Co. D. Thursday-Atlas vs. Foresters.

Friday-Brandts vs. Valley Iron. Guardsmen from Co. D, who led the National softball league for two lown among the rest of the teams Monday night when they lost a deci-

sion to Auggie Brandt's Fords, 7 and The Brandts stepped out in the third inning with four runs and a lead the Soldiers failed to overcome. Three errors on the part of the Guardsmen helped the Fords in

Tonight the Legion and Badger Prints do battle and Wednesday night someone goes out of first place as the Bankers and Co. D hook up for the first time.

their efforts.

Flint, Mich.—Lou Scozza, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Huck Burns, Sar Antonia, Tex., (10). Pittsburgh-Gorilla Jones, Akron,

O., outpointed Vincent Forgione



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TWO BOMBS SET OFF IN CHICAGO

Two Persons Seriously In-**Dollars Damage Done**

Chicago -(A)- Bomb explosions sarly today shook the northwest and south sides, caused serious injuries Capitol now. to two persons and did several thousand dollars damage.

Rude Rasmussen, 69, and his wife. Minnie, 61, were treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises after a powerful dynamite bomb wrecked the entrance to a two-story brick building. They were thrown from their bed in a room just above the vestibule and the bed was rent by the force of the explosion.

John Galandak, owner of the building, lived on the second floor

Neither Rasmussen nor Galandak could give police any clew to the cause of the bombing. Police learned Galandak and his wife had been divorced six months ago. They questioned her at her home of the parents but she could give no informa-

The drug store of Chris Barone on the edge of Chicago's Chinatown was the target of a black powder bomb which caused \$300 damage and threw two families living on the second floor from their beds. Barone told police he knew of no reason for the

The druggist said be planned to move across the street and open a lunch counter in connection with his store, but had received no threats of any kind. Police also considered a theory that gangsters, operating an "ulcer cure" racket, might have been responsible Barone has been selling a stomach medicine of his own manufacture for several years. Police said the racketeers might have seen in his nedicine a rival remedy, and bombed his store as a threat.

DEVELOPINTELLECT. WRISTON ADVISES

Dr. Henry N. Wriston, in a final address to Lawtence college students Monday morning, urged them to devote part of the summer to keeping intellectual chainels clear and free. Using as a text "gather to yourself the best gifts, bet show I unto you a more excellen way," he went on to develop the opportunities that are afforded through the calm appreciation of music art, and nature to gain a confident poise and basis of

ual and spiritud hospitality," was the way the Liwrence president couched his advic. A study of some outstanding musial suite, a visit to a museum, the thughtful and meditative reading of a book or two, and quiet, resposeful appreciation of nature were his rescription for the Washington during the first part of summer vacation

resume of activty was necessary, omists, but in the latter part of the to the enlarging on the theme of ward and visit in Appleton, Stough the warning that all these things must not be one in a possessive

Church, Wd. a. m., 9 o'c.

Elite Of Capital City Start Vacation Plans

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS

Washington-Vacation plans, vacation plans, vacation plans!!! They're buzzing merrily about the National

But wedding bells are even more exciting than vacations, and a Wisconsin wedding in Washington is scheduled for the very near future. Miss Ellen L. Kinsman, daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton, will be married on May 28 to Burgess I. Seamonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Seamonson of Stoughton, Wis. Miss Kinsman is a graduate of

with his five young children and a Lawrence college in Appleton, where housekeeper. They also were tossed her father was, for a time connected from their beds and showered with with the Economics Department of tle, formerly of Madison, were Mr. falling plaster, but none was injured. the college. Dr. Kinsman is now head and Mrs. Aubrey Williams of Madi-He estimated the damage at \$15,000, of the Economics Department at American university. Mr. Seamonson is a graduate of the University of

> Miss Kinsman, after the closing of chool at Crown Point, Ind., where she has been teaching, motored to Washington with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Loverud, and their twin children, Joan and Allen, arriving May 24. The wedding with only the family attending is to take place at the Chancellor Lucius C. Clark will perform the ceremony at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. There will be a small reception afterwards.

STATE VACATION PLACES To return to vacations and excitng trips, this seems to be a "Backto-the-Badger-State" year for Wis-

consin people in Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, formerly of Green Bay, will leave the National Capital on May 31 for three weeks of motoring through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. They plan to visit both of their large and

scattered families. Green Bay, Appleton, Wausau, Waukesha, and Sturgeon Bay.

They are taking a student from American university, where Marsh is a member of the Economics Department faculty, with them as 6 o'clock. far as Chicago. They plan to bring Dr. Marsh's mother, Mrs. Mae Marsh, and his sister, Miss Marion Marsh, back to Washington with them for a visit,

Mrs. John J. Esch will leave for her La Crosse home during the first the season. week in June, to stay for most of the summer. She will stop in Evanston, III., on the way and her two daughters, Miss Margaret Esch, and Mrs. "Develop for purself an intellect- Harold R. Hall and her child, will join her on the trip to Wisconsin. Mr. Esch will go to La Crosse in August and they will not leave for merly of Madison and now chief of Washington until almost the first of the Agricultural Division of the Tar-

> KINSMANS TO RETURN Mrs. Kinsman will remain in the summer

Of course the entire congressional delegation will hurry graduate of the University of Wisspirit, but that hey should posess the date is very doubtful and their banquet and dance of Theta Sigma mournful plaint is "It all depends on sorority on May 23 at Bannockburn Rummagi Sale, Presby. the tariff. Fernans they should make it "the tariff and the treaty" the tariff." Perhaps they should Country club.

jured and Thousands of Post-Crescent's Washington Society probably also take a great deal of time and argument.

Rep. Henry Allen Coope'r brotherlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts-Johnson and their daughter, Miss Jeanette Cooper Watts-Johnson. arrived in the National Capital Sunday for almost a weeks visit before hurrying on to New York and sailing for Europe.

Mrs. Watts-Johnson is the only one of the three ever to visit Washington before, and the Coopers were very busy sightseeing with Mr. and Miss Watts Johnson. Mr. Wattsticularly interested in this country's governmental machinery.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Kit- life. son who breakfasted with them: Miss Gay Braxton of Madison, who works with the Neighborhood House, and Mrs. William Crawford, who lunched with them. Mrs. Crawford's sister is the famous Madame Ponafidine, who escaped from Russia during the revolution and has since lec-

tured all over America. Mr. Kittle is continuing his research work on literary origins in the Elizabethan Period, 1558-1603, here at the Congressional Library. home of the bride's parents here, and He devoted much of his time in Madison to this work, and spent two years in Europe, particularly in England in the British Museum, doing research. The Kittles have been back in this country only since November but both have visited Wisconsin. They plan to make their future home in Washington.

Professor Lowell Joseph formerl yof Madison and the University of Wisconsin and Mrs. Ragatz, were guests of honor at a dinner given by the George Washington chapter of Phi Beta sorority.

John J. Esch. former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission from LaCrosse, and Mrs. Esch, In Wisconsin they will stop at and Balthasar Meyer, Interstate Commerce Commissioner from Madison and Mrs. Meyer, were among the past and present members of the Commission attending a dinner at the Arts' club Wednesday evening at

Throughout the year, the I. C. C. Ladies' club, an organization of wives of past and present members of the Commission, have monthly luncheons. The dinner was an unusual form of a last get-together for It was the first time that the husbands have been invited.

BIRTHDAY ACTIVITIES

May is a month of birthdays in the luve family. Just ten days after his little daughter, Janet May, celebrated her ninth birthday, Oscar Juve, foriff Commission, observed his anniversary. May 20 is his

May 10 is Janet May's. He was the guest of honor at a while Mr. Kinsman surprise luncheon tendered him by Stating that the year had been so makes his thrilling trip to Russia the Agricultural Division during the satisfactory in very detail that no with a group of distinguished econ-official lunch hour Tuesday, the 20th. Mrs. Juve entertained at bridge Dr. Wriston devied his entire time summer she will journey Wisconsin- Friday, and was a guest at a bridge-

Miss Betty Peeples

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Esch were for the Naval Conference treaty will entertained at tea at the Meyer's

home Monday, to see the exhibit of very levely garden paintings of Mabel Hunt Johnson which were brought iere for the Georgetown garden tour

in which Mrs. Meyer participated. Mrs. L. M. Horsfall was hostess at luncheon at the Army-Navy club Tuesday,

Colonel and Mrs. Horsfall plan to visit Fortress Monroe, Va., over decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. August inbusch of Milwaukee, who have spent much time here during the early spring are leaving for Wisconsin, Monday. bill. They were recently entertained at Annapolis by Lieutenant Trottman, formerly of Milwaukee, and Mrs.

Ossining, N. Y .- Joan Marie Lawes Johnson, an Englishman, was par- She is the curly-headed 8-year old ize construction of a \$4,500,000 metal the prison, and was born in the war- purposes. den's home within the prison gates. Among rather recent Wisconsin She is to appear in a film of prison

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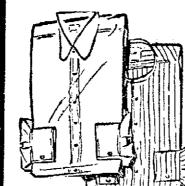
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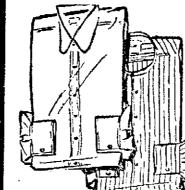
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works on the Panama canal employe retirement bill.

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New London News

PUTNAM SPEAKS TO 50 GRADUATES OF **PUBLIC 8TH GRADERS**

Annual Commencement Program Will Be Held in Werner's Hall

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Attorney Giles H. Putnam will give the commencement address for the fifty members of the eighth grade who will graduate from New London public schools. The address and exercises will be at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Wer-The diplomas will be awarded by E. C. Jost, president of

the board of education. The class: Robert Anderson, Jayne Bentz, Winifred Dally, Louise Demming, John Dessel, Milton Feurst, Russel Huebner, Louis Johnson, Luella Jones, Harold Kitowski, Doris Eunice Konrad, Albert Krause, Krohn, Maurice McDermott, Vernon Morack, Lucille Palmer, Robert Pfeifer, Virginia Popke, Carleen Severance, Georgia Schantz, Arline Shep-Harry Wells, ard, Jeanette Stern, Doris Werner, Gladys Wightman, Joan Rudlinger, Julia Dailey, Mildred Dailey, Harlan Dent. Norman Dohrman, John Garot, Donald Goodwin, Howard Heinbruch, Victor La Marsche, George Meidam, Robert Millard, Ernest Nader, Myrtle Par-Schultz, Anne Simon, Lenore Smith, Jean Stedjie, Clifford Thorne, Russell Walmer, Clarence Webler, James Wilson, Ramond Wilcox, Martin Wochinske and Bernard Plumb.

ROTARIANS REPORT ON CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Ben Hartquist and J. F. Bentz reported on the recent Rotary convention at Marquette, in Mich. The reports were given at the regular noon luncheon – on Monday. Representatives of the Chicago organization conducting the Borchard hospital campaign also were pres-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Women of the Eastern Star are sponsoring two large proceeds are to be used to defray the second tomorrow evening. The morning by the pastor, the Rev. Wilformer Pfeifer home on Beacon-ave liam Arpke. has been opened for these occasions. There will be prizes for bridge, five bundred and others games.

CLINTONVILLE WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—Mrs. T. A. Landon Kroelinke, p.

About 50 Girl Scouts from Chilton entertained 50 guests at a luncheor at her home on N. Main-st Saturday socially and several musicale num- Gertrude Tesch. bers were presented. "The Slumber Boat" and "Happy Days are Here Again" were sung by Carmen Camphell and Evelyn Bothwell with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Arthur Campbell. Mrs. C. B. Stanley sang "Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night." Mrs. Stanley played her own accompaniment. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Jefferson and daughter Lorrian of Flint, Michigan, former Clintonville residents were the out-of-town guests

The Clintonville fire department was called out Sunday afternoon to the Elmer Solom residence on Annest. A small roof fire caused by sparks from the chimney, caused only slight damages.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Babcock entertained friends at their home Saturday evening. Two tables of duplicate bridge were in play and high honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schultz.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Abner Fredenberg of this city on Sunday, May 25, at St. Mary hospital in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer left Saturday for Chicago, being called there by the death of the latter's fa-

ther at a hospital Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sanford children, Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Jean

Stanley and Alice Anderson were farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson near Weyauwega. A large number of other friends and relatives were also present.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Noak Sunday May 25, at their home on Modoc-st.

Mrs. Albert Meilike and Mrs. George Below entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Marie Battes, at the home of the former on Saturday evening. Five hundred and bunco furnished entertainment, there being five tables. Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Walter Schoepke, Kathryn Battes, Mrs. John Ewer, Mrs. Henry Korb and Mrs. Henry Bleck.

BROTHERTOWN CHURCH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Stockbridge-The eighty-fifth anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal thurch at Brothertown was celebrat- benediction. ed Sunday at the church with an all day service. Regular service was held at 10:30 in the morning with special music by the Stockbridge The Rev. Matt Evans conducted the

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson are and Mrs. John G. Jansen. **Sisposing** of their household goods and preparing to leave Stockbridge. Mr. Anderson, who has served as principal of the Stockbridge high school for the past two years, will not be back for the following term.

Joe Hemaner took a load of stock to Milwaukee Menday morning for

GRADUATES GIVE RADIO AS PARTING GIFT TO SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-As their memorial to the school, this year's high school graduating class has donated a combination radio and microphone broadcaster to be used in the school. The set will be equipped with eight speakers and can accommodate 250.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR WOMAN AT CHILTON

Chilton-The funeral of Mrs. Arthur Weeks, who died at her home Friday after a lingering illness, was conducted at St. Augustine church at 9:30 Monday morning by the Rev. James Meagher. Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery. Pall bearers were Charles, Fred, William and Edward Aebischer, Trubert Allen and Hugo Koehler.

Those from out of town who at tend were: Mrs. Patrick Raleigh, son Arthur, Mrs. Walter Dhein, of Stratford, Mrs. Daniel Raleigh and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esslinger, Mrs. Henry Schultz and son, Dale, of Menasha, Mrs. Gust Meyer Frank Boyle and daughter Grace of South Milwaukee; Barney Boyle, Mrs. Richard Langley, Edward Smith, Miss Elizabeth Ward, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Norris of Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. William Strong Robert Putnam, Leonard and daughter Agnes and Mrs. George Robinson of Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Frankman and daughter Janet of St. Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert morning following a paralytic stroke Horst of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brummer of Silver Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Apitz of Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Held and daugh- They located on a farm in the town ter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. William Papke and son Earl of Portage; Mrs. til 1895, when they moved to Chil-Peter Karl of Peebles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gabash, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Schierrer of Oshkosh; James Moore, Julius the Misses Katherine and Margaret Konen, Mrs. Emma McFarland, Mrs. Fierreisen of Fond du Lac.

Chilton will send three young men o the Citizens' Military Training camp, according to Harold Arm- Kewaskum, Mrs. Valentine Hein ef strong, who is in charge of applications from this district. The young of West Bend and Mrs. Clara Haas reels of interest. men are William Steudel, Clarence Schaff and Elmer Endres.

Memorial Day services were held at the Presbyterian church for the members of the Joseph B. Reynolds body. The services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. G. A. Kalten- be in St. Mary cemetery. public bridge parties this week. The bach, who is a former service man. Special services appropriate to charitable work of the order. The Memorial Day were held at the in Hayton on Saturday evening in first party will be this evening, and Ebenezer Reformed church Sunday honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thede

The Chilton baseball team suffered another defeat at Brillion Sunday af-Everix, cf., Einoff, 3b., Harlow, ss., IS FETED AT PARTY Everix, ci., Ellion, sp., Italian, and leave two Millay, 2b., Two Rivers and came here two

and Brillion met Friday evening at into the city and gas will be availafternoon. The event was in honor the Central house and engaged in able early in July. of sister, Mrs. Charles Beedle who is games and dancing, under the dirsoon leaving to make her home in cction of Mrs. Roland Tesch, Girl Friday and the family will reside at California. The afternoon was spent Scout leader in this city, and Miss 333 E. Main-st.

TEACHERS IN FREMONT SCHOOLS ARE REHIRED

grade and junior high school have has been taking a course in business been hired for next year. The new administration. teachers are: principal, Frank Gillson of Oshkosh; grammar teacher, Miss Gertrude Ecck of North Fond du Lac; primary teacher, Miss Sell, lin, Wednesday to attend the funeral Stevens Point, and intermediate of Prof. Frank Grether, for many teacher, Miss Edith Rehling of Om-

participate in graduation exercises and four children. He was very well at Weyauwega high school Wednesday evening. They are Francis spoke here. He was widely known Hahn, Harold Spindler, and Edwin as an ornithologist. Kulibert.

The primary grammar and intermediate grades of the local school held their annual school picnic at Mary church, and will start on his the school house Saturday.

Mrs. Edwin Hammen entertained the bridge club at her home Friday roads meeting at the court house on evening. Prizes were awarded to Thursday evening. The purpose of Mesdames Arthur Brown, Irwin the meeting was to acquaint all good Bauer and George Dobbins. Others present were Mesdames N. H. Johnson, Edwin Sader, Edwin Sherburne and Herman Rodeman.

Mrs. Frank Lovejoy will entertain the Union Ladies Aid society dinner guests on Sunday at the at her home Thursday afternoon. The members of the Women's Improvement club will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Redeman,

Tuesday evening. William Hildebrand and family are moving to Marion this week where Mr. Hildebrand has chased a cheese factory and will take possession June 1.

Mrs. Frank Looker, will entertain the Jolly Bunco club at her home Thursday afternoon.

OBSERVED BY CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The feast of the Ascension will be observed at St. John church Thursday. There will be a low mass at 5:30 and a high mass will be sung at 7:30. Children's mass will be at 9:30. In the evening at 7:30 there will be May devotions and

Mrs. Henry Van Sustern entertained a few friends at her home Sunday evening. Cards were played dance given by the Delta Sigma Pi Ohio, and headed toward Waupaca. and prizes were won by Mrs. John choir. A picnic dinner was held at J. Hammen and Mrs. C. Langedyk. At 1:30 in the afternoon the The guests were: Mrs. Philip Molitor, special reunion services were held. Mrs. John J. Hammen, Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. Michael Karrels, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. C. Langedyk

Mrs. Joseph Evers and Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel attended the American Legion auxiliary conference at Sturgeon Bay Tuesday.

Wilbert Erickson of Escanaba, is spending a week here with relatives. Mrs. Hency Verbeten has returned from a visit with relatives in Bienert home on Marygold- I to Peter sen will be the Shell agents for this Wilhert Koch entertained friends

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach, Pres-Address

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton-Plans for Memorial day exercises have been completed by the American legion Randolph Grassold

post, with the cooperation of the schools, churches and societies of this city. The Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian church, and an ex-service man, will deliver the address. The children of all the schools of the city, as well as the G. A. R. post, the American legion auxiliary, the Woman's Rebef Corps, and the boy and girl scouts,

will be in the line of march. The following program will be L'ven: Selection by the Chilton band; commander's address of welcome; invocation; selection by the band; reci tation-America's Response to the Poem "In Flander's Fields," by Winifred Endres; song, public school students; Lincoln's Gettysburg address parochial school; address by the Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach; decoration of graves, Rellef corps and Legion auxiliary; song, America; music by the band; selection by the band; salute, firing squad; taps, Walter Baier, bugler;

If the weather is not favorable the program will be held in the new auchairman of the committee arrangng the program.

Mrs. Magdeline Schneider, 76, died at her home on State-st Saturday on Friday. Magdeline Arenz was firm. born in the town of Harrison, and in 1870 was married to John Schneider. of stockbridge where they lived unton. Mr. Schneider died in 1917.

Surviving are three daughters Mrs. N. J. Ketters of Green Bay, and ron; Frank, Green Bay; Henry, John A. Share, Miss E. Brent and John at home, and five sons, Edward, Barand William of Chilton. There are 12 grand children. She als leaves four sisters, Mrs. Henry Driesel of of Eau Claire, and two brothers,

Peter Klassan of Shewood, and Peter Arenz, of Oshkosh. The funeral will be held rom St. Mary church at 9:30 Tuesday morn-Relief Corps, who attended in a ing, the service to be conducted by the Rev. II. E. Hunck. Burial wil

Members of the Thede family held a family gathering at Klune's hall and the former's father Henry The-

de, who are leaving Tuesday for Oregon to reside. Frank Ribbeck has been named ternoon. The Brillion team winning manager of the new gas department by a score of 19 to 7. The following of the Wisconsin Public Service is the lineup of the Chilton team: corporation. He was formerly connected with the gas department at

Mrs. Ribbeck arrived in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grassold have moved into their new home at 25 S. Columbia-st.

Among the Chilton graduates at Marquette university this year is Randolph Binsfeld, son of Mr. and Fremont - Teachers of the local Mrs. John Binsfeld. Mr. Binsfeld

The Rev. and Mrs. William Arpke Otto Freund, Mrs. A. Gutenberger and Mrs. Lena Giese were in Frankyears associated with the Mission house in Franklin. He was 74 years Three Fremont young people will of age, and is survived by his widow known in this city as frequently

The Rev. Henry Schmidt of Two Rivers has been assigned as assistant to the Rev. H. E. Hunck at St.

new duties May 25. About 300 people attended a good road boosters with the details of the bond issue in order that they may be able to answer any question that may come up in their districts. Chairman Krochnke answered many questions, and supervisor Iversen explained the details of the issue to the audience. Every voter in the county will receive a circular showing how

the issue will reduce taxes in Calumet-co. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pohland motored to Milwaukee Thursday for a weekend visit. They were accompanied as far as Mequon by Mrs. Anna Glenn and Miss Minnie Greve

who will visit at the Walter Hesse CAR DEMOLISHED IN Howard Kramer, a student at the Lawrence school of music, is spending the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer. This summer he will organize an orchestra of his own which will furnish music at the Crystal Lake pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk and son David have gone to Madison, where Mrs. Bonk will be the guest of her daughter Armella for "Mother's Weekend." Judge and Mrs. H. F. Arps spent

Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee, where the former attended the convention of county judges. Miss Maude Joyce was in Milwau-

kee Thursday to attend a dinner fraternity at Marquette university. Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and Miss be occupied by Mr. Endries' son Virginia Knauf, Madison, spent the

A marriage license was granted by the county clerk to Leo N. Dorn and a bulk station near the St. Paul de Flora Buboltz, Phyllis Krais, Bea-Miss Dorothy Suttner, both of the put, consisting of two 18,000 ballon trice Partz, May Zutz, Bernice Wietown of Stockbridge.

Louis Rupp, as administrator of two sheet iron buildings for trucks Klein, Alma Geiger, and Katherine the Jos Bineri, Jr., estate, sold the and storage purposes. Marvin Paul- Pritzi.

PUPILS OF OSTRANDER **SCHOOL TAKE HONORS**

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

(Special to Post-Crescent) Royalton-Mrs. Arthur Ritchie at terded the contest in Manawa on Friday and the rural school examinations held there on Saturday. The byterian Pastor, to Give Ostander school carried off many honors in the contest. Miss Rose Hillnska of Mosinee has taught there the past year.

> Memorial Sunday was observed in the Congregational church. The teachers, officers and adult Cible class of the Congregational thurch held a business meeting at morning. The program will consist the church on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon, Mrs. Emily Nelson and son Chapmar of New London attended the commencement exercises of the local school Thursday.

Arthur Ritchie and family attend ed the baccalaureate services in Weyauwega Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Mr. Ritchie sang n a male quartet with Messers Chas. George, Bert Hathaway and Edgar

ANKLAM PURCHASES MAIN-ST PROPERTY

Weyauwega-Herman Anklam has purchased the Charles Koop property by Earl Wagner; song by St. Mary's on Main-st and expects to move there soon. His plans are to tear down the barn and build cottages which are to be offered for rent. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of

Baldwins Mills have purchased the Kneip property and will move soon Mr. Miller is redecorating the house Baccalaurcate services will be held at the Presbyterian church at ditorium. Norman A. Pfeffer is 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The Rev. Lewis Lutz will have charge of the ceremonies. Special music numbers are part of the program.

The St. Peters Lutheran church is being redecorated by a Milwaukee The village board voted an ap

propriation of \$100 for concerts by he school band to be given during the summer months. An inter-denominational church

and Bible school will be held at the Presbyterian church with morning sessions from June 16 to 29. The Ladies auxiliary and choir of

the Presbyterian church pleasantly surprised the wife of their pastor Mrs. Lewis Lutz at the home of Mrs. F. W. Bauer, Tuesday evening. F. W. Bauer showed moving pictures of the Tom Thumb wedding, recently Elkhart Lake, Mrs. Elizabeth Marks presented at the church, and other Mrs. R. Hutchinson and Mrs. Os

car Wiesman entertained the Kensington club at the home of the for mer on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Verna Bennett of Minneapolis is visiting friends here this week

Mrs. Howard Green entertained

several women at bridge, Wednesday Mrs. Glen Chapman of Green Bay who has spent several days visiting ber sister, Mrs. G. Dodge, returned to her home on Friday, accompanied by

Mrs. Dodge. Harry Luhn of Fond du Lac will be in charge of athletics and will also be science teacher in the local high school next year.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens at the home Bloomer. 1b., Miller, if., Ortleib, rf., weeks ago to organize the new de- of the former's parents, Mr. and partment in this city. The construct Mrs. George Stevens on Thursday. tion company is now hauling pipe Melvin Smith of Chippewa Falls Fred Drephal and has been visiting friends the past

George E. Van Heuklom accompanied the high school tennis playto Madison Thursday, where the boys were to play in the tennis

PICNIC MARKS CLOSING OF STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL

Stockbridge—The Columbus school district No. 1, closed Friday for the provements on the building. summer vacation with a picnic at the : chool house given by the Par. Milwaukee, returned last week from ent Teachers association. A pienic dinner was served to about 100 chil- if. dren and visitors. Lawinta Wilson gave her declamatory address with which she won first prize at the Calumet-co contest at Chilton last week She will go to the state fair at Milwankee this fall to compete with the other county winners for the state prize. Miss Theresa Hostettler has signed the contract to teach the Columbus schol again the following with the Outagamie-co graduates and the Masonic temple at Brillion Fri-

of Kaukauna training school.

at Stockbridge harbor. A son was born Saturday to Mr. te, and Mrs. L. A. Busse of Reedsand Mrs. Eldred Rowe at St. Eliza- ville. beth hospital at Appleton. Mrs.

Winkler of Stockbridge. The Epworth League gave a supper at the Social hall Saturday eve. ning and prizes were won by Mrs. ning for the benefit of the Metho- Louis Pritzl, Mrs. John Ecker, Mrs. dist Episcopal church. It was well attended.

CARSH NEAR WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - Victor Jory of the Shubert theatres of Minneapolis, had his car demolished, and Donald riding with Jory, received some cuts Bartz, Mrs. W. A. Koch and Mrs. A. on the face and some bruises of the Zuegler. body about 10 o'clock Sunday evefarm and Chady's corners. The two young men were on their

way from Minneapolis to Columbus,

William. weekend with their parents, Mr. and Misses Margaret and Florence Dor-Mrs. William Knauf. They returned schel, student nurses at St. Agnes ing the group were Harriet Fliyes, Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Knam hospital in Fond du Lac, spent the Dorothy Reichardt, Louise Bouril, who will spend "Mother's Week-Lind weekend with their parents, Mr. and Geraldine Peters, Irene Ross, Evelyn Mrs. O. L. Dorschel.

The Shell Oil Co. is completing trell, Ruth Kanter, Virginia Heinga, tanks and 25,000 gallon tank, and gart, Lucinda Jandrey, Henricita Endries tor \$4,125. The home will territory.

HORTONVILLE READY TO HONOR WAR DEAD

George Dame Memorial Day Speaker—Program to Be Held at Opera House

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-At 9:30 the Memorial day program will be given at the Hortonville Opera house Friday of music by the band, posting of the colors, song, "America" 'In Flanders Field," recitation, "America's Response," song by the public school, recitation, "Marching Still," song by Laura Lueck and Dorothy Sterniske, recitation, "The Guardsman," song by the Lutheran school, address, George Dame, song, "Star Spangled Banner," retiring of colors, benediction by the Rev. Mr. Foreman. The line of march will be from the hall to the Oshkoshst bridge, where a water ceremony by the Girl Scouts will be held, then to the Union cemetery to the grave of Herman Buck, Civil War veteran, where military services will be held. Mrs. Walter Everetts of Lebanon gave a miscellaneous shower at her home Sunday evening in honor of

her sister, Miss Mildred Schuh, who is to be married sometime in June to Clarence Everetts. The Cornwall home has been quarantined for diphtheria. Word has been received that the

Mr. and Mrs. Art Collar, accompanied by sisters Elexine Pius and Boromeo attended the dedication of the New Catholic church at New London Sunday.

Doris Sterniske entertained a number of her schoolmates at a party Saturday evening. Cards furnished

BLACK CREEK VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - The village board has given notice—to the owners of property in the village to destroy all Canada thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goats-beard, quack or quitch grass on all lands owned and out to the center of any highway, at time and in such manner as shall effectively prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property.

The Young People's society held a meeting last Friday evening at St. John church in Cicero. Miss Hilda Hoefs gave a reading. It was voted 6 o'clock at the home of Leon Kento order their new league emblems. At the next meeting June 6 the club will hold a wiener roast and social on the church lawn. Its contribution will be sent to he student chapel of the Eden seminary

ASCENSION DAY SERVICES Ascension Day services will be oberved at 10 o'clock Thursday at St. John church. English services will be gregational church. held at 7:30 in the evening at Immanuel Lutheran church. Mesdames William Weidhoff, Sus-

an Singer, John Witt, Charles Mnil-Harvey Weishoff, J. H. sclimidt. Krull, Louis Wehrman, Albert Wolff, Walter Blake at tended the convention of the Evangelical Women's upion at Oshkosh last Thursday.

Raymond Thomas and Carl Gruners, Bratz, Stier, Lewis and Larkee waldt drove to St. Louis, Mo., last week. Hilmer and Wilmer Grunwaldt, who attend Eden seminary in that city, will return with them. They will also visit the Rev. Carl Kluge at Nashville, III., a former Black Creek resident. Ferdinand Zocholl has moved his

family into his residence in this village. He is making extensive im-Earl Peters, who is employed at

a six weeks trip to Los Angeles, Cal-Mrs. Fred Ganzel returned home Sunday from Appleton where she submitted to an operation recently.

LODGE MEETING HAS MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Brillion-Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, new member received the initiatory term. She will go to Washington degree at the Eastern Star lodge at teachers this June, being a graduate day evening. During the business session a memorial program was giv-Friends and relatives of Mr. and en in honor of deceased members Mrs. John Johnson surprised them of the Brillion order. Those attend-Saturday evening in honor of their ing from out of town were: Mr. and fifteenth wedding anniversary. The Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mr. and Mrs. Louevent was celebrated by a dance in is Rodrek of Hilbert, Mrs. H. Schroethe evening at the Harbor pavilion der of Winneconne, Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wit-

Mrs. Adolph Ecker was hostess to Rowe was formerly Miss Florence friends at a quilting party Thursday afternoon at her residence. The guests played five hundred in the eve Joseph Ecker, and Mrs. L. Schumacher. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Louis Popp, daughter Delores of Appleton, and Mrs. John Ecker of

Hilbert. Mrs. Mike Wunsch entertain.1 the following guests at a bridge party Thursday evening: Mesdames Peter Falck, W. A. Koch, A. Zieglar, A. Hermans, John Bartz, Celi Zieglar, Hugo Muchlbach and Gustav Hage-Kholer, also of the Shubert theatres dorn. Honors were won by Mrs. J.

The following from Brillion attendning. The car in which they were ed the American Legion auxiliary riding struck a parked van of the conference at Kiel Thursday: Mes-Cameron Trucking company of Min- dames Pauline Horn, daughter Emneapolis which had stopped on High- ma, W. L. Boyden, Henry Horn, Jr., way 10 between the A. M. Penney Hugo Muchlbach, Louis Huibregtre, Miss Mabel Luecker and D. Willis. Mrs. J. W. Galloway visited her daughter Georgia a patient at the

Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, Friday. The Brillion girl scouts attended a party at the Central house at Chilton Friday evening. Those compos-Schmieder, Mildred Jooss, Alice Cot-

at his home Wednesday sycning.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT BALLIET RESIDENCE

Special to Post Crescent Dale-Mrs. Nell Balliet entertained the following at dinner Sunday Mrs. T. Nolan of Tacoma Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balliet Milwaukee, Mrs. Vera Hoffman and daughter Helen of Appleton, Frank Hoffman and family, Miss Jennie Halpin and Bert Balliet of Dale.

The Ladies of the Reformed church will serve a supper in the Woodman Hall Saturday. The serving will begin at 5 o'clock. Ascension Day services will be

held at St. Joseph Catholic church at 10:30 in the morning and at St. Paul Lutheran church at 7:30 in the evening in the English language. The Sunday ball game was won

by Tustin, with a score 3-2. On Memorial day there will be a ball game in the afternoon and a benefit Holmes school, have been reengaged dance for the team at the Woodman as teachers in their respective dishall in the evening. Dale will play Wild Rose that day. A fleet of 10 large greyhound buss-

es bound for the lake region of Minnesota passed through here Friday. HOLD NO EXERCISES

FOR GRADUATING CLASS Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-On account of the trip

to Washington, D. C., which the eight grade graduates expett to take in June there were no commencement exercises for the eighth grade graduates of the Shiocton graded school. Rev. Mr. Boettcher submitted to an The class consisted of twelve memoperation at Milwaukee last Satur-

bers, eleven girls and one boy: Bernice Becker, Gretchen Kroeger, Fern Booth, Leila Booth, Lucille Thorp, Josephine Lutz, Hazel Colwitz, Ellen Peebles, Ruth Brooker, Edna Durkee, Lorraine Andrews and Russell A program was presented by the

pupils of the graded school at the hing school auditorium Thursday evening. It included "Gift of the Garden," pupils of the first, second, third and the fourth grades: recitation "My Garden," Mary Santkuyl "Closing Day at Beanville School. fifth and sixth grade pupils: recitation, "Last Day at School," ren Andrews: "How the Story Grew" seventh and eighth grade girls; duct, "Vacation Days," Leila Booth and Ruth Brooker; song, "Hiawatha's Childhood," pupils of the grades. The graded schools closed Friday

with a picnic. On account of the rainy weather the pupils gathered at the school house instead of Hamlin park as was planned. A maple syrup social will be held Wednesday evening commencing at

nedy, route 2.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT CHURCH Leeman-A Memorial day pro-

gram will be given at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Leeman Con-Mrs. Fred Ames has been ill at her home here.

The heavy frost Saturday night the second in less than two weeks. caused considerable damage to all Wolslegle, Edwin Sassman, Henry crops in general. Many farmers have visible and odorloss. Just the thing been obliged to work up the ground Edward Herman, Edward Kluge, and replant where crops have been tations. Have Zemo handy always.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE AT FOREST JUNCTION

school events in conclusion of the

present term are taking place in the

vicinity. A picnic at Helmes school

Fuesday, and one at McKinley school

Wednesday complete activities there

while at Longfellow school, the com-

munity club entertained at a picnic

dinner Friday. At Webster school,

pupils were also dismissed for the

Miss Angela Domke, Longfellow

school, and Miss Irene Richter,

tricts. At McKinley school, Miss

Marie Winkler will be succeeded by

Miss Cecelia Plutz. A successor to

Miss Vernetta Ellenbecker at Web-

ster school has not yet been engag-

McKinley school on Saturday was

one of two centers in Calumet-co

where final tests in the diploma ex-

aminations were written by upper

grade pupils from the northern por-

ter was located at Chilton. County

Superintendent Miss Anna E. Bar-

nard was here conducting the tests

Local students completing high

school courses include Jewel Huebner

and Wilmer Wink, who graduate at

Kaukauna; and Alfred Broehm, Her-

bert Knoespel, Donald Kundiger, and

Miss Meta Keller, who graduate at

The proposed issue of highway

bonds to the amount of \$1,450,000 to

construct 68 miles of concrete roads

in Calumet-co during the next four

and one half year will be discussed

before a mass meeting at the town

hall here on Wednesday evening.

The meeting is one of a series be-

ing held at the present time to cre-

ate sentiment favorable to the pro-

ject which will be voted upon at a

special election on June 10. W. J

Krochnke and County Judge H. F.

Arps of Chilton, it is understood wil

be the speakers at the meeting here

Leeman—The Leeman school clos-

ed Friday with a picnic dinner at

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Wednesday evening.

tion of the county. The other cen-

term Friday.

Brillion.

son plans to accompany the grad-Picnics and Programs Mark uates on the trip to Washington be-Final Sessions in Various fore returning to her home in Mil-Districts Word has been received here by Charles Carpenter of the death of Forest Junction-A number of his brother, James of Omro Fri-

> Miss Olive Falk scalded, herself quite painfully on one foot and ankle while working about the house recently. Elmer Berglund of Minneapolis

and Dorothy Leeman third

Raymond Boodry second grade,

Glady Thompson first grade. The graduates are Lucille Larsen, loyee

Ames, Clark Hammond and Gordon

Mills. The teacher, Miss Edith Gil

Minn., is spending a few days at the Otto Falk home. He was called here by the serious illness of his father

Andrew Berglund.

Among those from here who attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at the home of Rev. Halverson in Galesberg Thursday were Mrs. Clarence Thompson and children, Henry Johnson, Misses Hilda Johnson, Gertrude Thempson, Mrs. Bert Falk, daughter Ohve, Mrs. Anna Baue Miss Mildred Fossum, Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Miss Julia Thompson, Otto Falk, and Rual Falk.

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the school house. Races and games stores have the generous 25c and 50c were held at the grounds in the sizes. "Milk of Magmsia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillipi Chemical Co., and school year are: Esther Thompson, its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips since 1875.

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Kaukauna News

NEW LIGHT SYSTEM IS INSTALLED IN

Approximately 170 Incan- will be the principal speaker. He descent Lights Now Burn-I ing There

Kaukauna-Installation of the incandescent system of street lighting about the city has been completed, according to Herbert Weckwerth, superintendent of the city electric and water departments. About 170 incandescent lights now burn each night in place of the old are lights.

Work on the installation of the new system was begun about two months ago after the council favored the change to the utility commission. The new lights were installed in four circuits. They give a brighter light than the old are lights and the maintanance is cheaper.

The saving on the new system in district of the city and to use lights with less candle pover in the resi-

New lights can now be erected at a cost much less than the erection of the old are lights. The arc light system probably was the last to be used by any city in the state.

\$200 REALIZED FROM

sale conducted here Saturday under auspices of the Legion auxiliary amounted to approximately \$200, according to a report of Mrs. Herbert Specht, president. The sale of the small poppies brought \$150 and the large poppies sold to the businessmen netted \$50.

High school Rah Rah club girls assisted with the sale. Two prizes

bought poppies to assist the disabled veterans the high school girls who assisted with the sale and the committee in charge of the poppy day sale," Mrs. Specht said.

representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

WECKWORTH TO TALK

TO ADVANCEMENT GROUP Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Adancement association will meet for CITY OF KAUKAUNA the lost time before fall at Hotel Kaukauna at 5.30 Tuesday evening. the last time before fall at Hotel Herbert Weckwerth, head of the city electric and water departments,

His Sister

He was born in Rockford, Mich.,

and came to Kaukauna when he

was a young man, He had lived

here for the past 40 years. His sis-

Funeral services probably will be

held at 2 o'clock Thursday after.

noon. The Rev. H. J. Lane, paster

vices. Burial will be in Kelso come-

CONDUCT LAST RITES

Brokaw Memorial Methodist church, will be in charge of the ser-

FOR JOHN RAFFERTY

Kaukauna - Funeral services for

John Rafferty, 80, who died after a

long illness Thursday night, were

held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at

Holy Cross church, The Rev. P. J.

Lochman was in charge of the ser-

vices. Interment was in Holy Cross

Mr. Rafferty was born in Massa-

chusetts Aug. 11, 1849, and came to

Wrightstown when he was still a

kauna where he lived for the past 50

years. He was a member of Holy

Name society of Holy Crosss church.

brother, Edward Rafferty of Menom-

ince, Mich. Pallbearers were H. T.

Runte, W. H. Haessly, Thomas

and Matt Jackels.

small boy. He then came to Kau

ter is his only survivor.

parochial school are being completed for June 3. The school will close June 6, according to plans. A will talk on the department. class of 44 pupils will receive diplo-According to John Coppes, president, the session will be an open They are: Genevieve Burns, Domeeting and various members will,

lores Conlon, Eileen Courtney, Mae be called upon to give short talks. DeBruin, William DeGoey, Hazel Eg-About 50 are expected to attend. an, Austin Gilkey, Gilene Giordiana, Virginia Goetzman, George Grogan, **WM. BARRINGER IS** Raymond Heindel, Marie Heindel. Marion Hoolihan, Rosemary Hooyman, Ruth Jirikowic. DEAD AT KAUKAUNA

Robert Jirikowic, Marie Keller, Kuchelmeister, Walter Mankosky, Succumbs After Four-Ambrose Mauel, Lillian Martzahl, Peter Metz, Rita Muthig, Genevieve months illness at Home of Noie, Gladys Pendergast, Lucille Pendergast, John Rueter, Geroldine Radermacher.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

WILL GRADUATE 44

June 8 for Holy Cross

Dorothy Reith, Leon Romenesko, Kaukauna - William Barringer, Lester Seggelink, Marvin Siebers, Elcanore Simon, Dorothy Vanevenhov 59, died at the home of his sister, en, Frances Vanevenhoven. Sylves-Mrs. C. Squires, 507 Draper-st, at 6 ter Vanevenhoven, Mary VanLiesho'clock Monday evening. He had out, Cordell Verboort, Dorothy Verbeen ailing for the past four months.

> Jerome Yingling. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman will present the students with the diplomas, after devotions which will be held in the church.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Plans are being made by the Trinity Dramatic club to hold a pienie at Lutheran school park Thursday, June 29.

Senior Christian Endeavor of Immanuel Reformed church met Monday evening in the church assembly

A surprise party was held for Marvin Miller and Richarad Landreman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Millyer Monday evening. The two youths have just returned from California where they spent the past year at St. Mary's college.

Knights of Columbus met Monday evening in K. of C. hall. Nomination of officers took place and election will be held June 9. Survivors are one daughter, Miss Plans for a picnic next summer were dayme Rafferty, at home; and one discussed.

SCHUBERT IS HIGH IN Reardon, Mathias Weber, Mike Ryan WAUPACA LEAGUE SHOOT

Kaukauna - Edward Schubert was high score man at the Northeastern Wisconsin league shoot at Waupaca Sunday, About 50 shooters took part Scores made by Kaukauana shooters are: C. W. Stribley, 86 out of a possible 100, Mrs. C. W Shribbey, 83, D. C. Hayward, Wey-Euss, 67. Schubert broke 95 out of a

Kaukauna - Charles Towsley and Walter P. Hagman, delegates to the annual Rotary convention last week a. Marquette, Mich., wil ubmit a report of the convention at a meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Hotel Kaukauna, L. F. Nelson, president, also attended the convention,

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Kaukauna - Plans for graduation exercises for students of Holy Cross Talks Will Be Delivered at

> visitors at Farm Folks' Field Day at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, June 7, announces K. L. Hatch, assistant director of extension.

cheduled for the day are such men porothy King, Mary Koch. William as Robert Jackson, who as head buyer for one of the larger packing companies has bought as many as 30,000 calves a day; F. G. King, chief of the department of animal husbandry at Purdue University and formerly president of the American Society of Animal Production, and Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

King will report upon some important research projects in the field of animal nutrition. As a man achagen, Ruth Wagner, Cyril West and tive in the field of research in livestock, he will make a report of un-

> "Market Grades of Veal Calves" will be defined by Jackson on Farm

> Members of the staff of the agricultural experiment station will also speak. J. G. Fuller, animal husbandryman, reports on how often fattening steers should be fed; E. B. Hart, head of the department of agricultural chemistry at the state university, talks about the mineral and vitamin requirements of growing calves and heifers: I', B Hadley, chairman of the veterinary science repartment, speaks on the blood test as a means of controlling contagious cattle abortion, and Mrs. M. S. Raynolds, home economist, is scheduled to discuss the use of vitamin A, in building health.

London - Dr. John Dixon is perhaps the most active old man in the world. At 98 he holds the records as the oldest member of the Royal College of Surgeons, the oldest of nurse crop for Grimm's altalia H the Royal College of Physicians, the he gets only a light yield of pers oldest magistrate in England, and the oldest member of an extensive well financially with he field. lodge. He is in robust health and goes in for everything modern ex

New York-Elihu Root has renew- the ground for the planting of pot of ed his lease on the tenth floor of a toes, Fifth-ave apartment building known as the house with gold doorknobs by cause of its luxurious appointments The annual rental stipulated when he first leased in 1911 was \$25,000.

HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSEY set the damaged crops but, several weeks in this vicinity, the recent | IDDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the rains have already made a great im-) twenty-light of a series of brief provement in all the fields. The analyses by Mr Hughes of the principles most series by mared are clipal of stocks. The intent is not the amount of nearly \$9,000,000 on alalfa, sweet clover, icl clover, alsike of any particular stock but to give which the regular rate has been paid clover, and the pastons. Camping the investor such information as since 100 markets. dover, and the pastares. Canning peas and cabbage bods escaped more cenerally than in other parts of

fields are improving and showing the beneficial effects of the rain. ing and about the farms.

Outagamie county. Even the injured,

man are putting up long stretches toes, of steel fences along the lighways. The stock is a speculative fav-

Greenville-Accepting the losses lipsburg, New Jersey, a dairyman have either plowed the field, and re- with which to make replacements in seeded them, or have moved the les heard of les cow. He is rundiscussion of recent experiments that tural repair methods of sun and town and as soon as a cow fails to indicate how long calves should be rains. Because they used the pens pass official inspection, she passes as a nurse crop for alfalia, some out of the herd. farmers, wishing to save their at falfa, have not disturbed the de. troyed nurse crop. The losses in pairs of twins that ever happened most of the pea fields are very

> George Schaffer plowed an eight as the rain is helping the fre-h seed to get a strong start.

heavy.

Harvey Culbertson moved a five acre field of peas to help the vines to get a new start without being incumbered with the frested tops. William Wisner, plowed and reseeded a six acre field of peas. Nuss. baum Brothers plowed and reseeded an eight acre field. William Menning who has 15 acres of bite and early peas has decided not to ic-

Lawrence Bentle has decided to let a frosted fifteen here field of peas stand as he used the persons a good stind of alfalfa, he will do Most of the cornfield, in the town of Greenville, are planted and the many of them the corn may be seen t in rows. Farm is no preparing

Greenville-William Menediar will

HOUSTON OIL GETS LARGEST PROFITS FROM NATURAL GAS

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the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chait his own comise)

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York -Although classed as an

in front of their farms. Mr Runge orite on the New York Stock exsays he likes a steel fence on on the change but has hever paid a divicount of its appearance and per-dend. The shareholders, however,

done to their canning per fields by who will occompany Mr. Menning. the frest as complete, some of the Mr. Torrell visits Outagamle county, farmers of the town of Greenville each spring and fall to buy cows frozen plants to expedite the tastoring a certified daily in his home

Green Bay-Two of the finest are new getting their lessons in the Finger Road School and playing with the other pupils on the school iere field of peas and reseeded it, grounds. Each pair of twins is set To was very fortunate in so doing, or years of age, and either twin of each rain can be identified only b alling the child's name. The seninty reases with ago and the dificulty of identification. The great st difference is that one pair of the twins wears dresses and the other pair wears fronsers. The girls cele brated their birthday, Thursday, May 22, and the boys will celebrate their birthday on the Pourth of July with fire-rackes, ledoons, flags and ic eream. The girls are Martha and Marguret VandenBerg, and the boxare Don and Dan Rentmeester,

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have been asked to approve a four for one split-up of the common stock and a 10 per cent stock dividend. The exact conditions under which

this stock dividend is to be disbursed tave not been settled but if approvc) it will be the first distribution school, spent the weekend on the the holders of common have ever Menominee Indian resorvation above had. Of course, theoretically a stock Keshena Falls, according to Walter dividend gives nothing that the Fox, scoutmaster, who breeted the Company Owns All the Stock shareholders did not own before but trip over the reservation. The trip of the Houston Pipe Line they can realize eash by seeing the was in shares received as the dividend in tour. they can realize cash by selling the was in the form of a n ture study the open market and splitting up of the stock will increase the market-

> since 1912. This stock which is list-, ed on the Baltimore Stock Exchange sells to yield around 6.75 per cent and seems reasonably well protected as to the dividend.

The company only a few weeks Corn is nearly all planted and oil company and having large oil in ago sold a \$12,000,000 five and onemany fields are up and show ex- treests the profitable part of Hous- half per cent ten-year bond issue of cellent stands. Early potatoes are ton Oil company operations just fered at a price to yield the investor up and most of the late potatoes now comes in their natural gas di- 5.9 per cent. Earnings cover interest have been planted. Farmers who vision, Houston Oil owns all the charges on this issue by a wide marhave finished planting are building stock of the Houston Pipe Line com- gin. Income last year was slightly fences and making repairs on build, pany which has over 450 nules of under that of the preceding twelve main line pipe serving Houston, Gal- months, the larger profits from gas William Runge and Albert Kauf- veston and other Texas communi- sales being offset by loss on old oper-

A better showing was made in the first quarter of 1930 when net was equivalent to \$1.56 a share on the common against 81 cents a share in the first three months of 1929, This time the gas business produced ner income sufficient to make up for the lower receipts from o.l. The future depends on receive,

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FINE KAUKAUNA MAN \$2 FOR DRUNKENNESS ATTEND FUNERAL OF

Kaukauna -- William Niedebauer arrested for drunkenness about 1:30 Sunday morning, was fined \$2 and costs of \$4.75 by Justice of Peace N Schwin. The fine was paid Monday. He was arrested on Lawe-st.

The Post-Crescent's

GIRL AT WRIGHTSTOWN Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. William Baruth and Catherine Frank of Ap-

pleton. Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. George auwega, J. J. Jansen, 78, Ed Ashley Besaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green Bay, 83, and Miss M. Regen-Frank and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hermans and son Antone and possible 100 for high gun. Mrs. John Jansen of Kaukauna attended the funeral services of Betty-ann Beuchler, 1-year-old daughter of ROTARY DELEGATES TO Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buechler of REPORT ON CONVENTION Wrightstown, Monday morning, The baby was badly burned in a fire last week and later contracted pneu-

monia, from which she died Friday. New York-The Duchess of Atholl, parliamentarian, historian, war nurse, linguist and bagpipe player, is to receive an honorary degree from

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FEDERAL AID FOR REHABILITATION TO CONTINUE IN STATE

Special Bill Continuing Pracby Senate

(PostCrescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The Senate has passed the vocational rehabilitation bill which provides a three-year continuation of federal aid for Wisconsin's rehabilitation of workers injured in industry.

several minor amendments made by found, winds blow at 37 to 75 miles en a year, says Captain Voitoux, unused by it, may be reallotted to other states.

If the bill had not been passed, Uncle Sam's financial aid which has been available for this purpose for nine years would end on June 30,

Wisconsin started vocational re-

Moreover, it called for a six year

Both of these liberal provisions were stricken out of the bill at the suggestion of the Bureau of the Budget, which had maintained were in conflict with the President's financial program. The six years were reduced to three, although the Budget recommended only two, and the authoriz-

SCHAFER FIGHTS HARD

kee fought a long and hard but morning by Langstadt Electric comdoomed fight to change the bill to its pany workers. As soon as the cable original form, in regard to the is installed the traffic light at the jount of money authorized intro- corner of College ave and Oneidaducing amendments similar to the st will be transferred to the Morortions of the bill struck out.

tion of State Directors of Vocational

tor this work. In its report on the bill, the

it converts Habilities into assets."

\$4,469,424.33, as against the total cost of the service, only \$215,351.44. During those eight years,

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degree of safety, is held by Captain

G. Voitoux, author of "Transatlantic

Captain Voitoux has made a min-

the north Atlantic and compiled a

frequent. These winds on the north

Atlantic are not at any time of the

from Europe to the United States.

In calculating the distance, the airman will have to allow not only

for considerable north and south

drift, more difficult to gauge and

correct over the water, but for per-

naps as much vertical deviation, the

plane continually rising and descend-

ng, so that in reality the airman

is constantly winding round and

round the imaginary straight line

of his course. Captain Voitoux at-

ributes the loss of so many planes

attempting the east to west Atlantic

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued

Saturday by John N. Weiland, build-

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Ravinia-pl, residence and garage.

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one car garage, cost \$25, and Kim-

than twice the distance between flight in great part to the failure to Paris and New York must be all allow for the added distance of this lowed for before an attempt to corkscrew progress. The naval officer declares that cross the Atlantic by airplane from

east to west can be made with any cylone centers are constantly passing over the north Atlantic, and if their positions could be made known to the airman at frequent intervals during his flight he could pick a the past. It is thought that this course which would keep away from plan will be enthusiastically receivute study of weather conditions over these whirling disturbances. In spite of improved motors and chart covering a whole year, and he planes the difficulty of crossing the prizes has been a source of dissatis-

concludes that wind forms 95 per Atlantic from east to west is as cent of the odds against the east to great as ever, unless the airman hits on one of those lucky days of On 25 days out of every 100, he which there are perhaps half a dozan hour, the average for the other when boreas will stand aside and let was already over-supplied. days being 18 to 25 miles an hour, him pass in triumph to the goal that

gaged to Select Winners This Year

that funds, allotted to one state but with 30 mile an hour winds very is the ambition of every French this year right after the judging a procedure which it is hoped will elim

FLOWER SHOW WILL OFFER CASH PRIZES

Several Judges Will Be En-

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners in the annual Flower and Garden show this year instead of ed by entrants in the contest, as the faction among contestants. Often

The cash prizes will be awarded

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nate the confusion, experienced in urday afternoon, prizes will be award former years, of distributing awards, ed immediately after, and the show If favorable weather brings about will open to the public at 3 o'clock. week end of June 7 and 8, the show The engaging of a number of judges vill be held on those days: if not, instead of just one is an innovation t will be held one week later, on which will greatly abbreviate the time usually devoted to judging the



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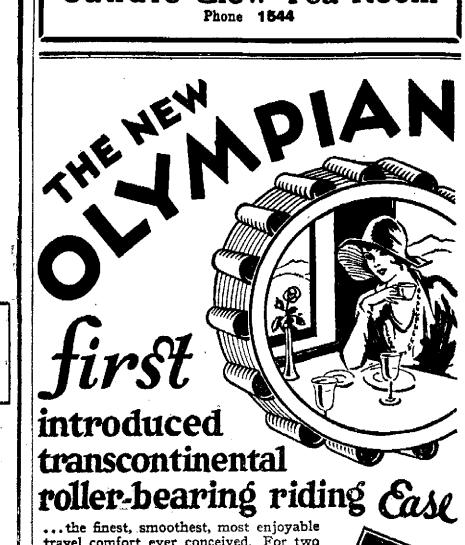


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tice Three Years Passed

The bill went back to the House of

habilitation work in 1918, three years before federal aid was made available. During the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1930, Wisconin will receive \$25,002.29 from the federal government for the work of turning its human liabilities into assets. It will continue to get this amount for the next three years under the bill just passed depending upon the relation of the Badger state's population to the population

of the country as a whole. The bill, as originally introduced by Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York, provided for constantly increasing amounts allocated for the work, with \$1,250,000 available next year, and \$250,000 added each year. ing inspector. They were granted

Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwau-

Wisconsin's vocational education eaders, George P. Hambrecht of Madison, state director of vocational education: William F. Maulkes of Madison, supervisor of rehabilitation for Wisconsin; and Dr. John Lapp of Marquett University, appeared before the House Committee of Education at the hearings on the hill and urged the acceptance of the Schafer amendments and the bills passage on the 6-year basis. Hambrecht is President of the National Associa-

Wisconsin is this year spending \$45,000 in addition to federal aid and Milwaukee, alone, is spending \$5,000

House Committee on Education said: "It is an economic service in that This is apparently very true, for according to figures of be Federal Board for Vocation Education, the gain to the people of Wisconsin in increased earning power as a result of rehabilitation work during the eight years from 1921 to 1929 was

Badger state restored 1,581 disabled persons to wage-earning capacity, and raised their carning power 260 p. cent higher after rehabilitation than it was before. The state paid on average of \$136.21 for rehabilitating each person while the per capita increase in annual carnings after re-

habilitation was \$711.93. 430 ON CITY GOLF

With 430 players on the course over the weekend, the Municipal golf course had the largest two days of the season Saturday and Sunday. Of this number 160 played Saturday afternoon. The \$210 taken in brought the total about earned on the course so far this season up

to \$1,800. Players are expressing a desire

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County Treasurer's Office. Outagamte County, Appleton, Wisconsin.	W h of L 11 B 25 Special. W h of L 11 B 25 Special. S 80 ft of L 1 B 26.	L 2 B 40 Special. E 18 ft of 3, W 42 ft of 5 & W ft of L 4 B 42.	L 7 B 2. L 15 B 4. Bell Heights Addition	Harriman & Parkhursi's Add, N 40 it of L 4 B 2, L 14 B 3	N 1 N 2 1 N E 1 S 2 T 23 R 17 A N E 2 S W 2 S 7 T 23 L 17 S) Ac	. SE 1 of NE 1 S 13 T 21 R 1 40 Ac. SE 1 of NE 1 Drainage 5 13 23 R 16 40 Ac.	23 R 16 40 Ac. T N W 1 or S W 1 S 10 F 20 P 'e
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Dated at Appleton the 6th day of May, 1930. MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN,		N 6.64 ft of W 200 ft of S 156.64 of Block 60 & all of L 1 B 60. S 120 ft of L 12 B 60.	 N 64.25 ft of 2 & L 1 B 11 Special N 64 25 ft of 2 & L 1 B 11 Special L 2 B 12. 	l cm). l (For 1927-1928-1929) S 27 ft of L 3 B 14.	8 \(\)	 40 Ac. N E 1 of N W 1 Drainage S 13 7 23 R 16 40 Ac. 	N W 1 of S W 1 Dra'rage S 22 T 23 R 16 40 Ac.
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th of L 6 B 7 Special. Less S 20 ft of E 22 78 ft of L 4 B 11. Less S 20 ft of E 22.78 ft of L 4 B	L 1 B 21 Special. L 1 B 21 Special. E 54 ft of W 164 ft of S 122.5 ft of 21.	S 2 A of 1 & all of L 2 B 67. L 3 B 69. L 5 B 69.	N 1 of less E 55 ft of L 3 B 1 Spe- ft I al.	Com 573 ft S of N II corner of S 49 4 of 3 to 4 theree W 183 ft S 60 - 5, II 1-3 ft N 60 ft to place of begin. R 8 T 23 R 17.	S I (, V, 4 (f > 1, 2 ') ') e S 12 T 23 10 Ac (5) A	E 1 of S E 1 S 21 T 23 R 16 S 1 S 1 of S E 1 Drainage S 21 T R 1 R 1 R 1 R 1 R 1 R 1 R 1 R 1 R 1	10 T 21 R 10 S = 0 A of S D \ of S W \ S 19 T 21 1) 20 Ac
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 S & N E & B 25 T 22 R 17 80 Ac.
 Propt. on Jos Gainors 2 gas pumps | 24 R 15 40 Ac.
                                  S W 1 of N E 1 S 1 T 24 R 15
B 27 T 22 R 17.
 Propt. on Mrs. Rohdes Oil Tank
                                40 Ac.
                                  SW t of N E t Drainage S 1 T 2
& Pump S 29 T 22 R 17.
 SE 1 S W 1 8 84 T 22 R 17 40 Ac.
                                R 15 40 Ac.
 N W 1 S W 1 S 34 T 22 R 17
                                  SELOINELSITH RI
                                 40 Ac.
 Propt. on John Griesbach 3 gas
                                  SE 1 of NE 1 Drainage S 1 T 24
pumps S 85 T 22 R 17.
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      TOWN OF CICERO
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 NWNES3T24R1741.82 Ac.
                                40 Ac.
                                  NEl of SWl Drainage S 3
  Gov. lot 6 S 6 T 24 R 17 80 Ac.
  Unplatted part of N i of S W 1 R 15 40 Ac.
                                  SElofNEls3T24R
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 18 A W of RRS 1 of S W 1 S 8
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 Lots 4 - 5 E Main St. Addition S &
                                R 15 40 Ac.
т 24 R 17 1 Ac.
 NESES 9 T 24 R 17 40 Ac.
                                 24 R 15 23 Ac.
                                  D 2 of N E 1 S 5 T 24 R 15 93 Ac.
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40 Ac.
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                                40 Ac.
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T 24 R 17 10 Ac.
 Lots 5-6-7-8-18 Nicholas & Breit-
                                 40 Ac.
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rick Add. S 9 T 24 R 17 25 Ac.
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Nichols & Breitrick Add. S 9 T 24
R 17 40 Ac.
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                                 R 15 40 Ac.
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  L 14 В 3.
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  L 16 B 3.
  J. 17 B 3.
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  L 31 B 5.
  L 32 B 5.
  & of lot $4 B 5.
  L 35 B 5.
   Lots 36 to 44 inclusive B 5.
  L 45 B 5.
                                  23.50 Ac.
  L 46 B 5.
  L 47 B S.
   L 48 B 5,
   L 1 B 6.
   L 2 B 6.
   L 1 B 6.
   L4B6.
   L 5 B 6.
   L 22 B 6.
   L 23 B 6.
   Lots 24 to $9 inclusive B &
   Lots 17 to 22 inclusive B 8,
   L 23 B 8.
   L 24 B 8.
   L 25 B 9.
   L 26 B 9.
   L 27 B 9.
       Nichols & Paige Add.
   L 6.
   L 7.
   L 14.
         TOWN OF DALE
   Si Less RRSWIS12 T 11 R
 15 77 Ac.
   N 20 A Less R R N W 1 8 12 T 21
 R 15 20 Ac.
   SWILess RRNE 1 5 10 R 11
 R 15 38 Ac.
   E 60 A of W 96 A Less R R N W
 S 20 T 21 R 15 68 Ac.
   6 A S W cor. S 1 N E 1 8 23 T
  21 R 15 6 Ac.
    W & N 38.75 A W 1 S E 1 S 23
  T 21 R, 15 38 Ac.
    Parc. of land Rec. Vol. 109 Deeds
  239 N W & S 26 T 21 R 15 .60 Ac.
                                  16 21 Ac.
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1, 7 B S.

1, 8 B 3.

1, 9 B 3.

L 10 B 3.

7, 13 B 3,

L 13 B 3.

1, 14 13 3.

L 4 F 4

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12 R 17 1 Ac.

費 22 Ft 17.

17 1 Ac.

pumps S & T 22 R 17.

TOWN OF CENTER

N E & of Vol 869 D. P. 447 S 1 T

Prop. on Chas. Brocker I tanks I

Build, on Soo Line R R Co. S 5

Beginning S E 1 cor. W 115 ft N

NEINEISII T 22 R 17 40 Ac.

SISIN W & S 12 T 22 R 17 40

66 ft E 115 ft S 66 ft S 10 T 22 R R 15 40 Ac.

S & S W & S 12 T 22 R 17 80 Ac. R 15 40 Ac.

Village of Medina Lots 4 - 5 Block

Village of Medina Lot 7 Block

E 126 A S W & S 80 T 21 R 15

S 1 of S W 1 S 1 T 24 R 15 80 Ac.

TOWN OF DEER CREEK

NW 1 of SE 1 Drainage S1T

NW tof NEts1THR 15

10 23 A of N W 1 of N E 1 S 5 T

Ni of SEi of SWiS14 T 24

NDiciswisi4 T 24 R 15

EtofNWtEofRRS18T2

S W 1 S 14 T 24 R 15 160 Ac.

Part of S W

Disofs Wisers Eis 27

SELOISELS 52 T 34 R 15

TOWN OF ELLINGTON

WINDISTTER 16 67 Ac.

NELSST 22 R 16 132 Ac.

Lot 4 S 5 T 22 R 16 1 Ac.

Lot 8 S 6 T 22 R 16 31 Ac.

Lot 4 S 6 T 22 R 16 84 Ac.

Lot 1 S 7 T 22 R 16 5 Ac.

5 S 18 T 22 R 16.

22 T 22 R 16 26.50 Ac.

High. W S 29 T 22 R 16 1 Ac.

S 29 T 22 R 16 12.88 Ac.

22 R 16 12.40 Ac.

T 22 R 18 60 Ac.

112 T 22 R 13 98 C5 Ac.

132 Ac.

18 32.76 Ac.

H. Road S 29 T 22 R 16 10 Ac.

W 12.80 A E 43.80 A W I N W I

NEISWIS29T22R1840

SE 1 S W 1 S 29 T 22 R 15 40

E 1 N W 1 S 30 T 22 R 16 80 Ac

NWINWIS 30 T 22 R 16 80

W 1 S E 1 S 30 T 22 R 16 30 Ac

W 21 A S W 1 S E 1 S 51 T 22 R

S E 12.41 A S W & S of R S 31 T

TOWN OF FREEDOM

W 132 A of S E 1 S 2 T 22 R 18

N L 1 of N W 1 frac. 8 3 T 22 R

S 60 A of W 100 A of S E & S 8

15 A of N B Yas R in Vol. 92 D

NWIEN 15 A of DIN DIN WAT BURES OF AC

NWINTWIRWIND

* 255 S 11 T 22 H 18 15 Acc

L 10 R 21 S 22 T 21 R 17.

L 18 B 25 S 22 T 21 R 17.

L 28 B 25 S 22 T 21 R 17.

L S B 26 S 22 T 21 R 17.

L 9 B 26 S 22 T 21 R 17.

L 10 B 26 S 22 T 21 R 17.

L 11 B 26 S 20 T 21 R 17.

L 25 B 26 S 23 T 21 R 17.

L 16 B 27 S 22 T 21 R 17.

L 1 B 28 S 22 T 21 R 17.

L 17 B 29 S 22 T 21 R 17.

L 18 B 29 S 22 T 21 R 17.

LIBSIS 22 T 21 T. 17.

L 6 B 31 S 22 T 21 R 17.

R 18 25 Ac

21 1: 18 5 10

1, 9 B St S S2 T 21 R 17.

CTARECT N D & D A TO A EC.

Put of let 1 of Pawes Sub. Phy

Part of S W + of S W + V 83 P

5 400 gC of for 4 B 40 S 20 yr 21

235 & 10 A . . desc in V 125 P 20

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& Put de , In V 100 D 102 8 5 7

D 23.

B 23.

L 23 B 23.

T. 29 B 23.

T. 40 E 23.

L 41 B 22.

J. 11 11 20.

To 1 B 16

事。(B) (C)

14 11 T T R 19

Special A L 18 B 21.

Special A L 29 B 28.

Special A T. 40 B 28.

Special A L 41 B 21.

Special A L 45 B 28.

Proceed A Lat Rest

Blackwell Add.

Lands In Sec. 14 & 23

W of it of D 250 ft of L 4 R E

I. 20 B 12.

Special A L 80 B 12.

8 65 ft of L 15 B 13.

8 65 ft of Special A L 18 B 13.

22 R 16 88 Ac.

6 L 4 - 5 B 6 S 23 T 21 R 15.

L7B7S24T21R15.

R 15 10 Ac.

R 15 80 Ac.

N W 1 of S

40 Ac.

40 Ac.

40 Ac.

15 10 Ac.

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N W l of S E l & 20 A of N E l
                                                                              Meyer Plat
 Lots 2 - 3 Block 1 Kaufman Hts.
                                of S W & S 13 T 22 P 18 60 Ac.
D & of S W & N W & W 10 A of
                                                                    L 18 B 19 S $0 T 21 R 18.
Village of Dale L 2 - $ B 1 S 21 T 21
                                                                    L 19 B 19 S 30 T 21 R 18.
                                 S D 1 N W 1 S 10 T 22 R 18 30 Ac.
                                                                    L 20 B 19 S 30 T 21 R 18.
                                  8 A as R. in Vol. 43 D F 470 S 14
                                                                    L 21 B 19 S 29 T 21 R 18.
                                                                             Randall Park
                                 T 22 R 18 8 Ac.
                                   NETOISWIANWIOISE
                                                                    L 14 8 24 T 21 R 17.
                                 3 S 14 T 22 R 13 89 Ac
                                                                    L 28 S 24 T 21 R 17.
NINISWIN WISSET 21
                                  SE 1 of SW 1 S 14 T 22 R 13
                                                                   J. 48 S 24 T 21 R 17.
L 49 S 24 T 21 R 17.
ElWinwiswiszerzt R
                                 10 Ac.
                                  1 A as P. D. R. S 14 T 22 R 18 .80
                                                                    L 50 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                                                    L 51 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  SEA of E 20 A of N 1 of N E
                                                                    L 59 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                 1 S 17 T 22 R 18 5 Ac.
1 A in S W cor of N W 1 of S W
                                                                    L 60 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                                                    L 61 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                4 S 19 T 22 R 13 1 Ac.
Si of S W i Drainage S 1 T 24
                                  S W 1 of S W 1 S 20 T 22 R 18
                                                                    T. 92 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                                                    I, 95 S 24 T 21 R 17.
NE 1 of S W 1 S 1 T 24 R 15
                                 40 Ac.
                                  NE 1 of SE 1 S 22 T 22 R 18
                                                                    L 96 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                                                    L 97 S 24 T 21 R 17.
NE t of S W t Drainage S 1 T 24
                                  N W 1 of S W 1 S 23 T 22 R 18
                                                                    L 98 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                                                    L 99 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                 40 Ac.
                                  S & of S W & S 28 T 22 R 18 80
                                                                    L 100 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                                                    T. 120 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                                                    L 132 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  Et of SEL&E 10 A of SW
                                                                    I, 133 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                 of S ID 1 8 31 T 22 R 18 90 Ac.
                                                                    L 134 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  N W 1 of S E 1 S 31 T 22 R 18
                                                                    L 90 A S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                 40 Ac.
                                                                    L 91 A S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  S 10 A of E I N E I & W 10 A of
                                 E 35 A E | N E | S 31 T 22 R 18
                                                                           Ullman's Addition
                                                                    L 10 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                 20 Ac.
                                   W 1 of W 1 of N W 1 5 33 T 22
                                                                    L 11 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                                                    L 12 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                 R 18 40 Ac.
                                  E 1 of S E 1 S 36 T 22 R 18 80
                                                                    L 14 B 24 T 21 R 17.
                                                                    L 16 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  N W t of S E t S 36 T 22 R 18
                                                                    Lot 25 less E 85 ft S 24 T 31 R 17.
                                                                    L 83 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                 40 Ac.
                                                                   L 34 8 24 T 21 R 17.
L 35 8 24 T 21 R 17.
L 26 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                   TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
                                  N t of S W t S 1 T 21 R 17 80
                                                                    T. 27 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  SWinisela.50 of Biof
                                                                    L 47 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                 W 1 S 1 T 21 R 17 40.50 Ac.
                                                                    L 48 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  1 A in S W 1 of S W 2 Vol. 203 D
                                                                    L 49 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                 P 570 S 2 T 21 R 17 1 Ac.
                                                                    L 50 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  W 1 of S E 1 S 3 T 21 R 17 80
                                                                    L 97 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                                                    T. 123 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  15 A of SEt of SEt StT I
                                                                    L 124 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                R 17 15 Ac.
                                                                    L 168 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  N 30 A of W 1 of N W 1 D 18 P
                                                                    L 174 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                 2323 less 3 A to R R S 3 T 21 R 17
                                                                    L 175 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                27 Ac.
                                                                    L 193 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  S t of S E t less 1.23 A to R R
                                                                    L 194 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                S 4 T 21 R 17 75.67 Ac.
S W 1 of S W 1 S 11 T 24 R 15
                                                                    L 199 S 24 T 21 R 17.
                                  N 15 A of N W & less a triangle
                                                                       TOWN OF GREENVILLE
                                 plece to W. Lowenhagen S 4 T 21 R
                                                                    SEISWISEILLASO
S W i of S W i Drainage S 11 T
                                 17 15 Ac.
                                                                   Grade S E 1 S E 1 S 10 T 21 R 16
                                  S 10 A of N W fr. 1 of N W 1 S
NW 1 of SE 1 8 13 T 24 R 16
                                 4 T 21 R 17 10.12 Ac.
                                                                    NANEAN WASISTER 16
                                   E 100 A of S E 2 S & T 21 R 17
                                                                  29 Ac.
                                                                    E 8 A S 1 N W 1 N W 1 N of
                                  Niof Siof SEiof Niof El
                                                                   frade & E & N W & N W & S of
                                 of S E i of S W i S 7 T 21 R 17
N & of N W & Drainage S 14 T 24
                                                                   Grade less S W 2 A N 1 S W 1 N W
                                 50 Ac.
                                                                   1 S 14 T 21 R 16 26 Ac.
                                  SWIOISWIEWIOISEI
                                                                    SISWINWIEN
S W 1 of N W 1 S 14 T 24 R 15
                                 of S W 4 S 7 T 21 R 17 60 Ac.
                                                                   3 S 14 T C1 R 16 60 Ac.
                                   N 4939 A of N F of N D 1 S 7
                                                                    NEINEINE cor. N of Grade
                                 21 R 17 48 C2 Ac.
                                                                   E 1 N E 1 S 15 T 21 R 16 1 Ac.
                                   N W a of N W a S S T 21 R
                                                                    Winicins Win Eis 15 T 21
                                                                  R 16 93 Ac.
                                   N 15 A of N D I of N
                                                                   BANWINWINESET
                                 of R 17 15 Ac.
                                                                  21 R 16 & Ac.
                                   N5 1 of 20 A of N E l of N W
                                                                    W 3 S W 1 & S W 1 N W 1 8 27
                                                                   T 21 R 16 120 Ac
                                             25 A of S D
                                                                    S 1 N W 1 N E 1 S 32 T 21 R 16
                                    , e to 21 TL 17 5 An
 N D 1 of N W 1 S 23 T 24 R 15
                                                                   20 Ac
                                   SUionswich X Wisse
                                                                    S 6 A N 20 A N E 1 S E 1 S 32
                                   R 17 10 Ac.
 NW 1 of NE 1 S 23 T 24 R 15
                                                                   T 21 R 16 6 Ac.
                                   NEMBERGSWES
                                                                    S & S W & S 36 T 21 R 16 88 Ac.
                                   17 20 Ac
                                                                        TOWN OF HORTONIA
                                   Shotslots Wash T21 R
                                                                          Bosworth Addition
                                  17 40 Ac.
                                                                    L 1 B S.
                                   N t of S t of N E I S 12 T 21 R
                                                                    E } of L 2 B 8
                                   7 40 Ac
                                                                    Ni of NEi of NE 1 152 Deeds
 NW 1 of SW 1 S 24 T 24 R 15
                                   N 50.13 A of S W I S 12 T M P 1
                                                                   13 S T T 21 R 15 20 Ac.
                                 59 10 Ac.
Si of SW 1 S 24 T 24 R 15 80 Ac.
                                                                    StofNEtofNEtSIT21R
                                    TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
                                                                   15 20 Ac.
 N L 1 of N W 1 S 24 T 24 R 15
                                      Taxes for the Year 1908
                                                                    S 25 A of N 50 A of S E 1 8 2 T
                                   TO t of N W fr. 2 less S 23 A in
                                                                   21 R 15 25 Ac.
 NW 1 of SW 1 S 26 T 24 R 15
                                  147 D 12691 V 575 S C T 21 R 17
                                                                    Stof Stof NE 1 St T 21 R 15
 Part of S W 1 of S W 1 S 26 T 24
                                                                   10 Ac.
                                   Part of E & of N W & as desc. in
                                                                    N 120 A of S E & S 5 T 21 R 15
                                    705 P 238 commencing at a point
                                                                     Part of lot 1 as described in 183 D
                                 130-7 links E from the N
                                 said See 3 running S parallel with
 N W 1 of S E 1 S 27 T 24 R 15
                                                                   111 S 17 T 22 R 15 8 Ac.
                                 the N line 1101 in 's thence J. 35
                                                                    350 A part of N W 1 of N E
                                 Inks to the Sec. line thence 716
                                                                  31 D 292 S 18 T 22 R 15 21 Ac.
                                  take to place of be a more contain-
                                                                         D. Wrights Addition
                                 ing 15 A more or loss P 91 D 398 S
 SE 1 of SE 1 S 27 T 24 R 15
                                 3 T 21 R 17 5058 Ac.
                                                                     L 13.
                                   SAINST COR. of SE & of N D
 NE 1 of SE 1 S 27 T 24 R 15
                                  S 15 T 21 R 17 3 Ac.
                                                                     T. 20.
                                   N & of N W & S 15 T 21 R 17 80
                                                                    T, 20.
 Shot NE # 8 28 T 24 R 15 80 Ac.
 S 1 of N W 1 S 29 T 24 R 15 80 Ac.
                                                                     Tz 31.
                                   S & of S W & S 16 T 21 R 17 S
                                                                     f, 20.
 Si of N W i Drainage S 20 T 24
                                                                     1, 33,
                                   W 17 A of N E & of N W & V 15
 N t of S W 1 S 29 T 24 R 15 80 Ac.
                                                                    To 34.
                                 D 478 S 17 T 21 R 17 17 Ac.
 W 1 of S E 1 S 29 T 24 R 15 80 Ac.
                                                                     L 35.
                                   Stot N Diof S Wiks E
                                                                    NiofSEiofSEiSIIT
 S D 1 of S D 1 S 29 T 24 R 15
                                 of S W & S 10 T 21 R 17 58.40 Ac.
                                                                   22 R 15 20 Ac.
                                   SISACINW Fot SE ES 19 T
                                                                    T, 3 S 22 T 22 R 15 55 Ac.
 NE 1 of BE 1 S 29 T 24 R 15
                                 21 R 17 28 Ac.
                                                                    SWiotSFi&SEiofSW
                                   S 40 A of S b of N W & S 22 T 21
                                                                   1 S 22 T 22 R 15 80 Ac.
 N E 1 of N E 1 S 29 T 24 R 15
                                 R 17 40 Ac
                                                                     Part of lot 2 S 23 T 22 R 15 88 Ac
                                   N Central Park Add. L 13 B 6 S
                                                                    S W 1 of S W 1 S 26 T 22 R 15
 SW I less R R of SE I S 31 T
                                 23 T 21 K 17.
                                                                   40 Ac.
                                   Beginning at a point 169 ft E of
                                                                    S 10 A of N W 1 of S W 1 5 26 T
 Si of N Wiss2 T 24 R 18 80
                                  N E cor. of Woodland Ave S W 1
                                                                   22 R 15 10 Ac.
                                  az desc. in V 149 D P 25 S 24 T 21
                                                                    ND i of NW i B 27 T 22 R 18
 N 20 Ac. of N 1 of S W 1 S 32
                                 Pt. 17 NO Ac.
                                   NAA of N 12 A of E 48 A of S
                                                                    NWisiNWisiTRR
                                  H 1 S 29 T 21 R 17 4 Ac.
                                                                   40 Ac.
                                  N & cf N H & B S0 T 21 R 17 80
                                                                     VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE
 NE 1 of NE 1 S 2 T 24 R 15 40
                                                                     N 1 of lot 2 & 3 B 1.
                                   NW tof SW tless it A to R F
 SW 1 of BW 1 5 83 T 24 R 15 40
                                                                     E 48 ft of lot 4 L 4 B 1.
                                  S 33 T 21 R 17 38.50 Ac.
                                                                     Part of lot 7 desc. in Vol. 177 P
                                   S 75 ft. of lot 5 S 33 T 21 R 17.
                                                                    231 L 7 B 2.
 Part of N & of N W & of N W &
                                         West Appleton Plat
  8 1 8 W 1 8 36 T 14 R 15 80
                                   8 57 ft of lot 5 & N 15 ft of lot '
                                                                    L 2 B 4.
                                  S 33 T 21 R 17.
                                                                     Warehouse C N W Right of Way.
                                   B 33 ft of lot & & BT ft of lot 9 8
                                                                    Part of lot 4 desc. in Vol 88 P 442
  SE 1 of 8 E 1 S 35 T 24 R 15 40
                                  33 T 21 R 17,
                                                                    L 4 B 28.
                                   8 57 ft of lot 11 & N 57 ft of lot 12
                                                                    Lot 1-2-3-4 B 3.
                                  S 23 T 21 R 17.
                                                                     Block 1.
  W | E | N E | S 2 T 22 R 16
                                   L1B4838T21R17
                                                                     Part of N W & desc. in Vol. 172
                                   L 3 B 4 S 23 T 21 R 17.
                                                                   P 69 L 36 B 15 21 Ac.
                                    L 2 B 4 S 23 T 21 R 17.
                                                                         CITY OF KAUKAUNA
W 13.24 A N W 1 N W 1 5 4 T
22 R 16 13.24 Ac.
                                   L4B4833 T 21 R 17.
                                                                              First Ward
                                                                           Private Claim No. 1
                                          Bell Heights Add.
                                                                      Less highway of L 4 B 54.
                                    L 1 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                        Lawe & Meade 2nd Add.
                                    L 2 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                     L 1 B 6.
                                    L 4 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                     LIBE
  W 1 8 B 1 8 6 T 22 R 16 80 Ac.
                                    L 5 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                     L & B 5.
   NELSWISST 22 R 16 40 Ac
                                    L 6 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                     L 4 B 6.
                                    L 7 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                    L 8 B 22 S 23 T 21 R 17.
                                                                     L & B 6.
  W 1 S W 1 S 11 T 22 R 16 80 Ac
                                                                     L 6 B 6.
  Shof SW 1 S 17 T 22 R 16 80 Ac.
                                    L 10 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                     L 7 B 6.
                                    L 12 B 23 S 23 T 21 R 17.
  1 A N E cor. W 19 A of lot 4 and
                                                                       Lawe Meade & Black Add.
                                    L 13 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                      Special A L 10 B 11.
                                    L 14 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17.
  W 1 W 1 S W 1 less 2 A 5 21 T
                                    L 15 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                      Special A L 11 B 11.
  TV 26.50 A E 80 A 8 1 N W 1 8
                                    L 16 B 22 S 23 T 21 R 17.
                                                                      Special H L 11 B 11.
                                                                      Less that part as desc. in Vol. 86
                                     L 27 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17.
  E 1 N W 2 S 27 T 23 R 16 80 Ac.
                                                                    Deeds page 101 & Vol. 24 Deeds
                                     L 29 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17
                                                                    page 221 L B B 23.
  E 75 ANE 1 S 28 T 22 R 16 75
                                    L 7 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                     L C B 28.
                                    L 9 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                      L D B 23.
  1 A N W cor. E | N W | N of
                                    L 11 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                      L E B 28.
                                     L 13 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                      L G B 23.
   W 10 A E 20 A W & N W & S
                                     L 15 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                    L 16 B 23 S 22 T 21 R 17.
L 17 B 22 S 22 T 21 R 17.
                                                                      L H B 22.
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Less land sold of L $ 5 14 T 21
                                R 18 20.08 Ac.
                                       West Of Deput St.
                                 Special A N 105 ft of L 4 B 50.
                                 L 5 B 50.
                                         Stovekin Plat
                                 LABI.
                                 W ## ft of Urd. 1 interest L B B
                                 E 48 ft of W $1.51 ft of L B B
                                 Und. interest L 2 B 1.
                                 L1B4.
                                 L 10 B 4.
                                        A C. Black Add.
                                 L 15 B 1.
                                        J. M. Black Add.
                                 L 18.
                                 Special E L 13.
                                 L. 18.
                                 Special E L 18.
                                 L 19.
                                 Special E L 19.
                                 L 34.
                                 Special E L 14.
                                    Lawe Meade & Black Add.
                                          Second Ward
                                 L A 由 12.
                                 L1 B 18.
                                 L 2 B 13.
                                 LAB14.
                                 L 1 B 14.
                                 L 1 B 14.
                                 L & B 14.
                                 L 4 B 14.
                                 L & B 14.
                                 8 W 70 ft of L 8 B 14.
                                          Control Add.
                                          Grignon Add.
                                 L4B4
                                 L 5 B 4.
                                 L 6 B 4.
                                Subd. S 1 Of Private claim No. 35
                                 LFB 45.
                                 North 1 Of Private Claim No. 35
                                 Part of B D.
                                 Less land sold of B F 2.86 Ac.
                                Blacks plat Of Part Of Private claim
                                             No. 33
                                 Lots 1-2-5-7-9-11 & 13 B C.
                                 Lots 26-28-30-32 & 34 B E.
                                        Thilmany Plant
                                 L 9 B 5.
                                 L 10 B 5.
                                 L 11 B 5.
                                         Ledyard Plat
                                          Third Ward
                                 L1B7.
                                 L 2 B 7.
                                 L3B7.
                                 L 16 B 7.
                                 L 17 B 7.
                                 L 18 B 7.
                                 S 60 ft of L 1 B 9.
                                 S 60 ft of Special A. L 1 B 9.
                                 N 80 ft of L 1 B 9.
                                 1 Interest of L 9 B 10.
                                 N E 43 ft of L 13 B 10.
                                 L 1 B 17.
                                 Special A L 1 B 17.
                                 L 2 B 17.
                                 L5B17.
                                 Special A L 7 B 21.
                                 L 13 B 21.
                                 Special A L 13 B 21.
                                 L 7 B 31.
                                 L 8 B 32.
                                 L 12 B 32.
                                 West 1 of L 8 B 35.
                                           Kline Add.
                                 L1B5.
                                 L 7 B 7
                                 Special S L 7 B 7.
                                 L8B7.
                                 Special A L 12 B 10.
                                       Blackwell Bros. Add
                                 L 10 B 2.
                                 Special A L 10 B 2.
                                 L4B3.
                                 Special A L 4 B 3.
                                 L 12 B 3.
                                 Special A L 12 B 3.
                                 L1B4
                                 Special A L 1 B 4.
                                 L. 3 B 4.
                                 L 4 B 4.
                                 L 10 B 4.
                                      Bernard Jacobs Add.
                                 L 1 B 3.
                                 L4B3.
                                 L5B3
                                 L 9 B 3.
                                 L 10 B 3.
                                 L 11 B 3.
                                 L 12 B 3.
                                 L 13 B 3.
                                 L 14 B 3.
                                 L 1 B 4.
                                 L 2 B 4.
                                 L 3 B 4.
                                 L 4 B 4.
                                  L 5 B 4.
                                 L 6 B 4.
                                 L 7 B 4.
                                 L 8 B 4.
                                  L9B4.
                                  L 10 B 4.
                                  L 11 B 4.
                                  L 12 B 4.
                                  L 18 B 4.
                                  L 14 B 4.
                                          Tanners Add.
                                  L 11 B 1.
                                  L 1 B 8.
                                  L 2 B 8.
                                  L 11 B 5.
                                          St. Paul Add.
                                  L 6 B 1.
                                  L T B 1.
                                  L 10 B 1.
                                  L 11 B 1.
                                  L 11 B 1.
                                     John & Peter Brill Add.
                                  L 1 B 1.
                                  L 2 B 1.
                                  L 3 B 1.
                                  1491
                                  Part of lot lying North of Park
                                  L 5 B 1.
                                  L & B 2.
                                  Special S L I B 1.
                                  L 14 B 2.
                                  Special L 14 B 1.
                                  L & B &.
                                  L 4 B 8.
                                  L 13 B 3.
                                  Special A L 12 B 3.
                                  Special A L 1 B 4.
                                  LIBA
                                  Special A L # B 4
                                  L 15 B 4
                                  L 15 B 5.
                                  L 16 B 6.
                                  L 6 B 7.
                                  L 7 B 7.
Und. & interest L 14 13 18.
                                  L 8 B 7.
Special H Und. 1 interest L 34
                                   Special S L 3 B 7.
                                   L 9 B 8.
Und. 1 interest L 35 B 33.
                                  L 10 B 8.
Und. & interest Special A L $5
                                   L 11 B 8
                                          John Brill Add.
Und. 5 interest L 36 B 23.
                                  L 1 B 12.
Und. 3 interest Special A L 36 B 23.
                                   L 4 B 12.
                                         Ledyard Plat
                                           Fourth Ward
                                   Building 9 & 10 B 2 L 10 B 4.
                                  L 11 B 4.
                                  L 8 B 5.
                                  I, 9 B 6.
                                  T, 17 B 6.
                                   Lot 7 & E 6 1 ft of 6 6 & L 7
                                 B 11.
                                  Lot 8 & W 15 ft of 9 8 & L 9 B 12.
                                  E 1 of L 28 B 12.
                                   W i of L 28 B 12.
                                   E & of Special A L 28 B 12.
                                   W a of Special A L 28 B 12.
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L 4 B 20.
 L 6 B 25.
 L 9 B 25.
 L 6 B 26.
 L 7 B 26.
 L 8 B 28.
 L 6 B 28.
 L 4 B 29.
 LAB B.
 L 2 B A.
.80 Ac.
 LIBI
L7B2.
 L 9 B 2.
 L 10 B 2.
 L 6 B 4.
 L 7 B 4.
 L 8 B 4.
 L 9 B 4.
 L 10 B 4.
 L 10 B 8.
 L" B 1.
 L 3 B 2.
 L 7 B 2.
 L 8 B 2.
 L 9 B 2.
 L 10 B 2.
 L 9 B 2.
 L 10 B 2.
 L 6 B 2.
 L 3 B 3.
 L 9 B 3.
 L 2 B 4.
 L 3 B 4
 L1B5.
 L 2 B 5.
 L 3 B 5.
 L 6 B 5.
 L 9 B 5.
 L 10 B 5.
 L 1 B 6.
 L 2 B 6.
 L 3 B 6.
 J. 6 B 6.
 L7B6.
L8B6.
 L 0 B 6
 L 10 B 6.
 L 1 B 7.
 L2B7.
 L 3 B 7.
 L4B7.
 L5B7.
 L6B7.
 L7B7
 1, 8 B 7.
 L9B7.
 L 10 B 7.
 L1B8.
 L2B8.
 L 3 B 8.
 L4B8.
R 19 60 Ac.
 L 8 B 38.
 L 1 B 41.
20 Ac.
40 Ac.
20 Ac.
Ac.
29.48 Ac.
2.59 Ac.
20 Ac.
 15 34 Ac.
R 15 57 Ac.
 15 36 50 Ac.
  8 3 8 W 4 8 26 T 25 R 15 80 Ac.
  N D 4 S D 4 S 26 T 23 R 15 40 Ac.
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N 65 ft of L 18 B 13.
 Special A L 9 B 15.
                                 R 15 80.25 Ac.
 Less the S E 5 ft of L 5 B 16.
  Center 40 ft of 1 & L 2 B 28.
  W 12 ft of L 3 B 23.
                                 R 15 39 Ac.
 W 12 ft of Special A L 3 B 23.
                                 R 15 1 Ac.
 Special A L & B 25.
 Special A L 6 B 26.
                                 T. 15 29.50 Ac.
                                 R 15 15 Ac.
    Block 33 Plat of Ledyard
                                 R 15 89 Ac.
 Special A L 4 B B.
 Special A L 2 B A.
 N 48 ft of L 11 B A.
 N 48 ft of Special A L 11 B
 i Int. in 15 & 16 B A.
      Gov't Lots In Sec. 22
 Part of lots 3-4-& 6 S 22 T 21 R 18
                                 10 Ac.
          Tanners Add.
                                 10 Ac.
                                   L 1 B 2.
                                   L 18 B 6.
                                   L 5 B 15.
                                   L 22 B 16.
 1 Int. in L 5 B 5.
      Bernard Jacobs Add.
                                   L 6 B 64.
      Kaukauna Island Plat
 Special E L 9 B 2.
 Special E L 10 B 2.
 Special E L 4 B 1.
         Beaulieu Add.
 S 1 of L 10 B 2.
         Demings Add
      Town of Kaukauna
  Lot 8 S 28 T 22 R 19 2 Ac.
  All that part of N E 1 containing
lots 3-4-5-6-14-15 desc. in Vol. 45 of
D P 355 and Vol. 94 of D. P 36-111-91-
118-196 O C R. S 23 T 22 R 19 71
 1 A in S E cor of N E 1 of S E 1
Desc. in Vol 89 of D. P. 122 O. C.
R. S 5 T 21 R 19 1.25 Ac.
 Part of lot 3 des. in Vol 42 of D.
P. 469 O. C. R. S 18 T 21 R 19 2 Ac.
                                  16 38 Ac.
 N 60 A of N 100 of N E 1 S 32 T 22
                                  R 16 1 Ac.
       Village Of Kimberly
 L 12 B 35.
                                 E. 16 1.50 Ac.
 L 19 B 37.
 L 19 B 37 Special.
 80 x 184 L 11 B 42.
        Town of Liberty
  E 1 of E 1 S E 1 of S W 1 S 10 T 20 Ac.
22 R 15 10 Ac.
  W & N W & S 12 T 22 R 15 80 Ac.
                                  20 Ac.
  W 1 S E 1 N W 1 S 12 T 22 R 15
                                   NAN
                                 20 Ac.
 SWINE 1 S 12 T 22 R 15
                                  20Ac.
 E 1 S E 1 N W 1 S 12 T 22 R 15
 NEINWilessi A on E side
of high way S 17 T 22 R 15 39.50
 SWINWIS17T22R1540
 Bal. of lot No. 5 S 18 T 22 R 15
  Part of Lot No. 6 S 18 T 22 R 15
  S & S W & N E & S 21 T 22 R 15 20
  Lot No. 5 5 24 T 22 R 15 28.50
  N fr. 1 NE 1 81 T 28 R 15 47.07
  S 1 N E 1 S 1 T 28 R 15 80 Ac.
  NE 1 S W 1 S 1 T 25 R 15 40
  NW 1 5 E 1 E 1 T 25 R 15 40
 5 A on E side N W 1 8 W 1 8
11 T 23 R 15 5 Ac.
  S 1 S W 1 S 12 T 28 R 15 80
  N 1 8 W 1 8 E 1 8 12 T 28 R 15
  NW 1 NE 1 8 18 T 28 R 15 40
  NEINWIS18 T 28 R 15 40
                                  20 Ac.
 Ac. W 1 1 W 1 S 13 T 22 R 15 80 Ac.
  SEINWIB18 T 22 R 15 40
 NEINEIS14T 22 R 15 40 Ac.
  SEINEIS14 T 22 R 15 40 Ac.
  NEINWIS14 T 22 R 15 40
  SEINWIS14 T 22 R 15 40 Ac.
  NEISWIS14 T 22 R 15 40 Ac.
                                  Ac.
  NEINII & S 22 T 23 R 15 40 Ac.
  S 3 N W 4 S 23 T 23 R 15 80 Ac.
  NE 1 S W 1 S 23 T 23 R 15 40 Ac.
  SE 4 S W 4 S 28 T 28 R 15 40 Ac.
  Bal of N E 1 S E 1 S 23 T 23 R
  N W 1 S E 1 S 21 T 23 R 15 40 Ac.
                                  20 Ac.
  S 2 S E 2 less 1 A school lot S 23
 r 23 R 15 79.50 Ac.
  NEISWIS25T23R1540Ac.
  S W 1 S W 1 S 25 T 23 R 15 40 Ac.
                                  R 16 38 Ac.
  S D & S W & S 25 T 23 R 15 40 Ac.
                                   WASEISWIS27T21R
  NEASEAS 25 T 23 R 15 40 Ac.
                                  16 2 Ac.
  N W 4 S U 4 S 25 T 23 R 15 40 Ac.
                                   NEASEASOTTOIR 16 40 Ac.
  S W 1 S R 1 Less R R S 25 T 23
                                    S II 4 S II 4 S 27 T 24 II 16 40 Ac. Ac.
                                    SWIANERS DRE of High-
  S D 4 S U 4 less R R S 25 T 23 R
                                   may S 28 T 24 R 16 1 Ac
                                    N D 1 N D 1 S 30 T 21 R 16 40 Ac.
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NE & SE & S 50 T 24 R 16 40 Ac
  8 W 1 S W 1 B 27 T 23 R 15 40 Ac.
                                   N W 1 S E 1 8 30 T 24 R 16 40
 NEINEIN of RRESST23
                                   8 W 1 S E 1 S 30 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
 NWINELLess RRS 35 T 23
                                   SEASEAS SOT 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Part of Lot No. 3 West of Channel
 SWINEIN of RR 8 85 T 28
                                  S 32 T 24 R 16 5 Ac.
                                  NEISEIS 33 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
 NEINWIESST28 R 15 40 Ac
                                  E20 ASE & N W & S 33 T 24 R
 NWINWIS 5 T 28 R 15 40
                                  16 20 Ac.
                                  E 20 A Lot No. 1 S 23 T 24 R 16
 SWINWIN OF RREST 23
                                 20 Ac.
                                  NE & S 33 T 24 R 16 160 Ac.
 SEINWINOIRRESST23
                                  N W 1 S W 1 S 53 T 24 R 18 40
 NEINELES T28 R 15 40
                                   NE 18 W 18 11 T 24 R 14 40 Ac.
                                   Lot No. 2 S 33 T 24 R 16 89.90 Ac.
 NWINE I Less RRS 36 T 23
                                  NWINDIS 86 T 24 R 16 40
 SEINEIS 86 T 23 R 15 40 Ac.
                                   Lot No. 2 S 36 T 24 R 16 8.31 Ac.
 SAOINEINWIN OF RRS
                                   Lot No. 3 S 36 T 24 R 16 31.50 Ac.
37 T 23 R 15 6 Ac.
                                    TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK
 Part of N & N W & N of R R S 36
                                   All land E of R R in N frac. 1 of N
T 23 R 15 18 Ac.
                                  W 1 S 6 T 23 R 15 21 Ac.
 N 1 S W 1 B 86 T 28 R 15 80 Ac.
                                  1 A W of R R in W frac. 1 of 8
 N 1 S W 1 S W 1 S 86 T 28 R 15
                                 W 1 S 7 T 23 R 15 1 Ac.
                                  SW 1 of SW 1 S 9 T 28 R 15 40
 N 1 8 E 1 8 W 1 8 36 T 23 R 15
                                   NE 1 5 21 T 23 R 15 160 Ac.
                                   NE 1 of SE 1 8 21 T 23 R 18 40
      Village Of Little Chute
                                  NE 1 of 8 W 1 8 82 T 28 R 16 40
 Lots 4-5 & 6 B 4.
  Special Lots 4.5 & 6 B 4.
                                  SELOINWESSITS8R1540
                                  SWiofSWiss T 28 R 15 85
  Special L 5 B 15.
                                     CITY OF NEW LONDON
  The N & of lot 12 & Lot 13 B 21
                                            Third Ward
  The W 24 ft of Lot 8 & Lot 9 B
                                         Reeder Smith Plat
                                   Lota 8 9 10 B 48.
  The W i of Lot 3 B 51.
                                   Lot 9 B 55.
 Lots 7-8-9-10 B 63.
                                   45 ft of East side of L 2 B 56.
                                   Com at N E cor. of Blk 56 8 120
  Lots 8-9-10-11 B 66.
                                  t. W 30 ft N 120 ft E 30 ft to beg B
  The N 51 A of Gov. Lot 1 less 30
 x 385 ft S 22 T 21 R 18 5% Ac.
                                   Com 90 ft W of S E cor Blk. 57 N
 Part of S E 1 of N E 1 & Part of
                                  120 ft W 90 ft S 120 ft E 90 ft to
NE 1 of NE 1 S 22 T 21 R 18 271
                                 beg B 57.
                                   L 5 B 58
         Town of Maine
                                   2-3 of South 65 ft of L 6 B 58.
 S W 1 N E 1 S 1 T 24 R 16 40
                                   L 10 B 61.
                                   L 12 B 63.
 SEINWIS1 T 24 R 16 40
                                   South 3 of L I B 64.
                                   Lot 2 & L 3 B 64.
 NWINEIS2T24R1556.01
                                     Bannister Bowen & Smith
                                   Com 180 ft E of N W cor of Blk
                                 88 E 60 ft S 120 ft W 60 ft N 120 ft
 S. W 1 S W 1 S 2 T 24 R 16 40
                                 to beg. B 88.
 S E 1 S W 1 S 2 T 24 R 16 40 Com 120 ft E of N W cor Blk 114
 N W 1 N W 1 S 4 T 24 R 16 57.03 E 38 ft S 120 ft W 38 ft N 120 ft to
                                 beg. B 114.
                                   Com at S W cor of Blk 114 E 129
 Lot No. 1 S 4 T 24 R 16 84.50
                                  tt N 63 ft W 120 ft S 63 ft to beg. B
                                  114.
                                   Com at N W cor of Bik 115 E 130
  Lot No. 16 S 5 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                 ft S 120 ft E 170 ft S 50 ft W 300 ft
  Lot No. 7 S 6 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
  Lot No. 8 S 6 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. N 170 ft to beg. B 115.
                                  A tract of land commencing at a
  Lot No. 9 S 6 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                 point which is 120 ft East of the S
  Lot No. 13 S 6 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                 W cor of Blk 122, Bannister Bowen
  Lot No. 14 S 6 T 24 R 18 40 Ac.
                                 & Smith Add. to the 3rd Ward City
  Lot No 15 S 6 T 24 R 16 46.91 Ac.
                                 of New London, Wis, Thence from
  Lot No. 16 S 6 T 24 R 16 45.17
                                 said starting point N 60 ft thence
                                 East to West line of Mill St. thence
  Lot No. 7 S 7 T 24 R 15 40 Ac.
                                 South on the West line of Mill St.
  Lot No. 11 S 7 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                 60 ft to the S E cor of said Block 122
  Lot No. 12 S 7 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                 thence directly West to the starting
  3 A Lot No. 1 West of School S
                                 point B 132.
9 T 24 R 16 .50 Ac.
                                     Dedolph & Lipke Outlots
 All of that part of lot No. 8 South
                                   A piece of land lying between East
of cut S 9 T 24 R 16 4 Ac.
                                  end of Blk 16 and N W & S 18 T 22
  S W & N E & S 10 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
 NW & SE & $ 10 T 24 R 16 40 Ac. R 15.
  NEISWIS13T24R 16 40 fc.
                                   B 15.
                                   B 16.
  N W 1 S W 1 S 13 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                  Fairview Heights Dedolph & Lipks
 SEASWAS 13 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
 NW 1 NW 1 S 14 T 24 R 16 40
 SEINWISI4T24R1640Ac.
                                   I_1 9.
 S W 1 N W 1 S 14 T 24 R 16 40
                                   L 13.
 NEISWIS14T24R1640Ac.
                                   A piece of land as described in
  NW 1 SW 1 S 14 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                 Vol 107 of Deeds Page 535 Outa-
  NEINEIS15T24R1640 Ac.
                                 gamle County Records 44 Ac.
 NWINE & S 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                        TOWN OF ONEIDA
  S W I N E I S 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Part of Claim 2 West of R. Road
  SDANE & S 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                  S 1 T 22 R 18 .45 Ac.
 NEISWIS15T24R1640Ac.
                                  N L cor of lot 1 S 2 T 22 R 13 2
 NE 1 SE 1 S 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
  N W 1 S E 1 S 15 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                  NE 1 of NE 1 S 2 T 23 R 18 80
  E 38 A S E & N E & S 16 T 24 R
                                   NW 1 of NE 1 S 2 T 23 R 18 29
 NWIANERSERS16T24
                                   W 2 A of N E 1 S 2 T 23 R 18 2
 NW & SE & S 16 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                  11 A in N E cor of S E 1 of N E
 SWILANELSELS16T24
                                 I per 2-5 Dp 568 S 2 T 23 R 18 11 Ac.
 NE 1 SW 1 S 16 T 24 R 16 52.26
                                   SE 1 of SE 1 S 3 T 23 R 18 35 Ac.
                                   Lots 6 & 7 S 3 T 23 R 18 35 Ac.
                                   Lots 8 & 10 T 23 R 18 40 Ac.
 N W 1 N W 1 East of River S 16
                                   W 4 Acres of Lot 17 as per Vol.
T 24 R 16 13.78 Ac.
                                  149 Page 522 S 12 T 23 R 18 4 Ac.
 N 1 N E 1 S E 1 S 18 T 24 R 16
                                   S 5 ac. of Lot 2 S 13 T 23 R 18 5
 SINEISEIS 18 T 24 R 16
                                   Trust Pat. Lot 3 S 13 T 23 R 18
                                   Lot 4 S 13 T 23 R 18 10 Ac.
                                   Lot 5 S 13 T 23 R 18 4 Ac.
 S 1 N W 1 S E 1 S 18 T 24 R 16
                                   Lot 8 S 13 T 23 R 18 26 Ac.
                                   Lot 9 S 13 T 23 R 18 14 Ac.
 SWISEIS18T24R1640Ac.
                                   Lot 10 S 13 T 23 R 18 10 Ac.
  SELSELS 18 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Lot 13 S 13 T 23 R 18 5 Ac.
  Lot No 8 S 18 T 24 R 16 61.79 Ac.
                                   Lot B S 13 T 23 R 18 5 Ac.
Lot 16 S 13 T 23 R 18 15 Ac.
  SWINEIS19T24R1640Ac.
  SEINEIS19 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Lot 18 S 13 T 23 R 18 13 Ac.
  Lot No 2 S 19 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Lot 19 S 13 T 23 R 18 27 Ac.
  Lot No 3 S 19 T 14 R 16 54.13 Ac.
                                   Lot 20 S 13 T 23 R 18 83 Ac.
  Lot No 4 S 19 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Lot 7 S 16 T 22 R 18 25 Ac.
  NWINEIS 20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Lot 8 S 16 T 22 R 18 25 Ac.
  SWINE 1 S 20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Lot 9 S 16 T 22 R 18 26 Ac.
  SEINEIS 20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Lot 10 S 16 T 22 R 18 23 Ac.
  SW 1 SE 1 S 20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Lot 11 S 16 T 22 R 18 5 Ac.
  NEISEIS 20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Lot 12 S 16 T 22 R 18 21 Ac.
  SEISEIS 20 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   Lot 13 S 16 T 22 R 18 4 Ac.
  NWINWIS20 T 24 R 15 40
                                   Lot 14 S 16 T 22 R 18 7 Ac.
                                   Lot 18 S 21 T 23 R 18 14 Ac.
  NEINWIS20 T 24 R 16 40
                                   Lot 22 S 31 T 23 R 13 10 Ac.
                                   Lot 23 S 21 T 23 R 18 19 Ac.
  SWINWIE-20 T 24 R 16 40
                                   Lot A S 21 T 23 R 18 18 Ac.
                                   Lot B S 21 T 23 R 18 8 Ac.
  SEINWIB20 T 24 R 16 40
                                   Lot C S 21 T 23 R 18 26 Ac.
                                   Lot 24 S 21 T 23 R 18 10 Ac.
  S W & S W & S 20 T 24 R 16 40
                                   Lot D S 21 T 23 R 18 5 Ac.
                                   Lot 2 S 23 T 23 R 18 3 Ac.
  SE 1 S W 1 S 20 T 24 R 16 40
                                   Lot 14 S 23 T 23 R 18 23 Ac.
                                   Lot 15 S 23 T 23 R 18 17 Ac.
  SWINEIS22 T 24 R 16 40
                                   Lot 16 S 23 T 23 R 18 9 Ac.
                                    Let 17 S 23 T 23 R 18 25 Ac.
  NEISEIS 22 T 24 R 16 40 Ac
                                   Lot 18 S 23 T 23 R 18 5 Ac.
  SE 1 SE 1 S 22 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                   SE 1 of SE 1 S 23 T 23 R 18 40
  E 1 S W 1 S W 1 S 23 T 24 R 16
                                   NE 2 of NE 2 less 9 acres S 24
  SE 1 S W 1 S 23 T 24 R 16 40 Ac.
                                  T 23 R 18 31 Ac.
  NEINEIless | acre S 25 T 24
                                   Lot 8 S 24 T 23 R 18 14 Ac.
 R 16 39.50 Ac.
  SEINEIS25 T 24 R 16 40 Ac
                                   Lot 9 S 24 T 23 R 18 4 Ac.
                                   2 acres of N E 1 S W 1 S 24 T 23
  NEINWIS26T24R1640
                                  R 18 2 Ac.
                                   2 acres of N E 1 S W 1 S 24 T 28
  E & N W & N W & S 26 T 24 R 16
                                  R 18 2 Ac.
                                   1 acre N E 1 of S W 1 as per Vol.
  SWINWIS26 T 24 R 16 40
                                  171 D. P. 313 S 24 T 23 R 18 1 Ac.
                                   Shof SEhof NW h S 24 T 28
                                  R 18 17 Ac.
                                  1 W pt of SElof N W 1824 T
                                  23 R 18 1 Ac.
                                  1 acre of S E i of N W 1 S 24 T
   NEINWIS 27 T 24 R 16 40
                                  23 R 18 1 Ac.
  SINE 1 S W 1 S 27 T 24 R 16
                                   E 15 A S E 1 of N E 1 S 24 T 23
                                  R 18 15 Ac.
                                  5 A in N E cor of S E 1 of N E 1
  S 1 N W 1 S W 1 S 27 T 24 R 16
                                  S 24 T 23 R 13 5 Ac.
 F 38 A S W 1 S W 1 S 27 T 21
                                  3 1 of N D 1 of S D 1 S 24 T 23 R
                                  18 20 Ac.
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8 26 T 21 R 15 21 Ac.

21 Tt 15 5 Ac.

15 10 Ac

20 Ac.

1 8 27 T 21 R 15 2 Ac.

NE21 AN of RRSW1SW1

SCACINALA EIN WISW

W 5 A D 4 S W 4 S W 4 S 28 T

8 4 D 3 N W 4 N D 4 S 33 T 21 R

EININEISEIS 34 T 21

N + N W + 5 W + S 35 T 21 R 15

NINE 1 8 35 T 21 R 15 80 Ac.

2 1 A of S E cor of S E cor of S

NW 1 of NW 1 8 25 T 23 R 18 49

2 A of N E 1 of S D 1 S 25 T 23

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E 4 of S E 4 S 24 T 23 R 18 2.50 Ac.

Lot 1 S 25 T 20 R 18 6 Ac.

Let 2 S 25 T 12 R 18 4 Ac.

R 18 2 Ac

N W 1 N E 1 S 20 T 21 R 16 10

NEINWISSOT21 R 16 40 Ac.

SEANWAS 20 T 24 B 16 10 Ac. __

NEISWASONTEIRIS AN ACL

S 1 S D 1 S 26 T 23 B 15 80 Ac.

W4XD18W1807T23R15

Lot 2 S 25 T 23 R 48 12 Ac.

Lot 3 S 25 T 23 E 13 22 Ac.

MAY LOSE INCREASE

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Wash, Corrs.

duties on Swiss checke and other

cheeses won in the Senate and

maintained by the tariff conferees

As the House of Representatives passed the bill, a duty of 7 cents

a pound but not less than 35 per

cent ad valorem was put on all

The Senate raised the duty to

per cent ad valorem. In doing this.

however, they added an amendment

reading, "cheese made of sheep's

milk and commonly known as Ro-

mano or Pecorino, Romanello er

amendment referring to them.

ing cheeses.'

low the lower.

cheese and cheese substitutes.

may be lost by a point of order.

Washington-The increase in the

May Kill it

JAPS WOULD REVISE > TREATY PROVIDING **SEALS PROTECTION**

Japanese Fish Supplies

Tokio-(A)-Uncle Sam's herds of the kindly shield of a four-power treaty framed for their protection in

delicacies of the sea that might

DIPLOMATIC PROBLEMS The negotiations are beset by diplomatic perplexities, chiefly because the United States and soviet Russia are not speaking officially and so cannot discuss revision of a treaty that theoretically binds them both. Tokio, however, is pursuing the subject in hope that a three-power modus vivendi, permitting the killing of more seals, can be patched up between Japan, America and Canada, share in the seal question since she W. College Ave.

established legations in Washington

The purpose of the convention of 911 was to avert the threatened extinction of the north Pacific seal herds, which during 40 years of unrestricted hunting had dwindled from 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 to about 40,000. The treaty prohibits all pel-U. S. Herds Have Grown too agic sealing—that is, killing or capturing seals at sea—in the Pacific ocean north of 39 degrees north lati-Large, Claim—Threaten ocean north of 39 degrees north latitude, incolluding the seas of Bering.

Ohkotsk, Kamchatka and Japan. Seals may be killed only on the islands to which they repair each year for the mating season, and on furbearing seals in the north Pa- those islands they are strictly under cific have grown so numerous under the control of the governments concerned and are killed and skinned only by government agents.

The treaty sets minimum figures 1911, and are devouring such quan- for the American, Russian and Japtities of the fish which Japan needs anese herds and provides that there shall be no killing in any herd that drops below its limit, which is 100 .-Russian and 6,500 for the Japanese. When herds are above their respective limits each government determines the number to be killed in any season. The convention further provides a system of sharing all around, designed to equalize the sacrifices necessary to the protecting agree

> CANADA WITHOUT HERDS Great Britain-now Canada-is a party to the convention although possessing no seal herds, because much of the sealing in the unrestricted days was done by boats out of Canadian ports, manned chiefly

> Reports sent to the bureau of fisheries in Tokio by its seal experts; in the north state that all three herds are now far above their treaty minimums, that the American herds are between 800,000 and a million and the Russian and Japanese about 30,000 each.

It appears that in all the vast expanses of the Pacific there are just three places whither fur seals resort when the mating season comes in the spring.

These three places are rocky, bleak islands in the far north: the Pribil of islands, a group of five owned by the United States, lying north of the Aleutian islands chain; the Kommandorsky islands, off the coast of Kamchatka, belonging to the soviet, and Robben island (which the Japanese call simply "Seal Island"), near Cape Patience, part of Japan's share of saghalien.

fur bearing seals of the Pacific.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I never saw anything so unusual. It has a flat crepe jacket with an organdie collar—"

KIWANIS TO FETE CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna veterans of the Civil war will be guests of Appleton Kiwanis hotel. The veterans, who were

made honorary members of Kiwanis a few years ago, are feted annually by the club. Rev. R. A. Gar-If rison will be principal speaker and you use Crest Staggered Steel Shaft a musical program is being arrang-Clubs. Irons \$6.25 - Woods \$7.75. ed by Charles A. Hucsemann. Fred which has inherited Great Britain's Gamble's S & G Golf Balls 39c. 229 Schlintz is chairman of the day's

THREE PUPILS WERE NOT ABSENT, TARDY

Three pupils of the Hickory Grove town of Buchanan, have perfect attendance records for club Wednesday noon at Conway the last half of the school year, according to a report from the teacher, Miss Leone C. Kavanaugh. They be made against the conference reare Irene, Alma and Emma Emmers. port and it would have to go back per cent ad valorem on all chees Pupils of the same school, with per- to conference. There the conferees, and cheese substitutes. fect records for May, are: Leonard of course, could put back in the Wundrow, Evelyn Behling, Bernice amendment concerning the curious plained, wants the lower rate on Wiedenhaupt, Viola Sijak, Esther kinds of cheese championed by Sens those strange imported cheeses, DeGroot, Edith DeGroot, Theodore afor Copeland, but it is expected to which com not to be manufactured Thelosen, Dorothy Thelosen, Hazel go back to the House rates of 7 in this country to any great ex Wundrow and Elmer Wundrow.

cents a pound but not less than 35 tent.

tutes therefore, the conferences thus

placed a higher duty on "Copeland's

stinking cheeses" than either the

in doing this, a joint of order may

louse rate or the Senate rate.

Part of Lot 31 S 30 T 21 R 19 Lot 36 S 30 T 21 R 19 5 Ac. Lot 37 S 30 T 21 R 19 12 Ac. Lot 9 S 31 T 24 R 19 16 Ac. Lot 10 S 31 T 21 R 19 9 Ac. Lot 11 S 31 T 24 R 39 17 Ac.

Lot 3 S 32 T 14 R 19 19 Ac.

Lot 8 S 32 T 24 R 19 5 Ac. N * ' 2 of N W 2 S 32 T 24 R 19 40

Lot 9, 10, 11, 12 S 32 T 24 R 19 56

Lots 1 & 3 S 32 T 24 R 19 19 Ac.

Lot B S 32 T 24 R 19 7 Ac. Lot C S 32 T 24 R 19 7 Ac. Lot 14 S 32 T 24 R 19 2 Ac. Lot 16 S 32 T "; R 19 12 Ac. Lot 17 S 32 T 24 R 19 19 Ac. Lot 22 S 32 T 24 R 19 14 Ac. Lot 33 S 32 T 24 R 19 25 Ac. Lot 7 S 33 T 24 R 19 25 Ac. Lot 13 S 33 T 24 R 19 1 Ac. Lot 17 S 33 T 24 R 19 18 Ac. Lot 18 S 33 T 24 R 19 9 Ac. Lot 14 S 28 T 23 R 18 17 Ac.

R 18 40 Ac. 5 Ac Lot 1 S 29 T 23 R 18 5 Ac. Lot 2 S 29 T 23 R 18 28 Ac. Lot 1 S 34 T 23 R 18 4 Ac. Lot 2 S 34 T 23 R 18 24 Ac. 2 Ac in S E cor in S W ? of N W

Lot 19 S 5 T 24 R 19 5 Ac. TOWN OF OSBORN

W 140 ft to place o. Beg Lot 9 B D. E corner of lot 11 thence West to

E 40 ft to Beg L 6 B E. thence E 37 ft to begin L 7 B E.

L 5 B G 20 Ac. Blk 1 & facing Division St B H.

St thence E 129 ft to N line of Elin. Last by River St S 29 T 28 R 16. vood 1 ld 120 ft to beg B II. A parcel of land in lot 6 Sec 29 as Lot 19:20 & W 120 ft of lots 17 & described in Vol 34 of deeds page 24 wood 1 ld 120 ft to beg B II. 18 P. 2. Lots 21 & 22 & 23 B 2.

Lot 24 B 2. Lot 25 B 2. 26 & L 27 E 2.

HAUL GRAVEL FOR WORK ALONG WHITMAN-ST ON CHEESE DUTIES

Street department workers began rauling gravel to Whitman'st Monday morning. This street, W Although Measure is Passed Dashinst, and W. Lawrencest, graded two weeks ago, will be by Senate, Point of Order analysis this week.

3 BADGER GIRLS **GRADUATE NURSES**

Exercises Will Be Conducted at Army School of Nursing on Thursday

(Post-Crescent Wash, Bureau) Washington-Three young nurses from Wisconsin, two of them, sis ters are included in the 47 members cents a pound but not less than 42 of the 1930 class of the Army School of Nursing which will hold its graduation exercises here Thursday. The sisters, Elizabeth and Virginia Evenson, are from Sparta, Wis.

Elizabeth was bern in Sparta on

Kefalotyri or Vize and Casseri, 8 November 16, 1908. She graduated from Sparta High School in 1923 cents per pound: Feta White, 5 cents per pound." It is difficult to and attended college at Milwaukee earn just what kind of cheeses for two years, 1925-27. these are, but the disrespectful Virginia was also born in Sparta, young men who are experts for the but on September 24, 1908. She Senate Finance committee and the graduated from sparta High School

dways refer to them as "Copeland's of Wisconsin at Madison for onestinking cheese." Seneter Royal 8 half year in 1927. Copeland of New York got the The other Wisconsin girl is Maxine F. Hoskins of Lake Mills, Wis The conferees agreed on a rate of She was born in Bloomington, Wis s cents a pound but not less than on November 20, 1908. She grad-40 per cent ad valorem, cutting out unted from the I ke Mills High all reference to "Copeland's stink, School in 1926 and attended Milway-

House Ways and Means committee in 1926 and attended the University

kee Downer College for one year, Now the conferees have only 1927. The graduation exercises will be three choices to make in working! held at 3 30 o'clock Thursday, May out differences in the tariff bill. 19, in the formal garden of the They may accept the Senate rate. Army Medical Center. After the they may accept the House rate; or class marches in, the invocation will they may compromise on a rate not above the higher of the two or hebe given by Chaplain Reuben E

Major Julia C. Stimson, Dean of In agreeing upon 8 cents a pound the Army School of Nursing, will but not less than 40 per cent ad: make the introductory address and calorem for all cheeses and substi-Mess Clara D. Noves, director of the American Red Cross will also speak. The diplomas will be presented by Major General Merritte W. Ireland. The eles includes members from 19; As they exceeded their authority states and the District of Columbia

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Lots 1-2 3-15 B 10. Lots 456-7 B 11. That part of Block 14 lying South & Last of Road B 14.

12d5 5 6-7-5 13 15. Lot 9 B 15. A lot I, inc. and adjoining Le

in Vol 2 of Decdy Pare 185. Boyntons East Addition

Jot 5 9 B 2. Lots 45678 B 4.

Boyntons Annex to East Addition Lot 5 B 1. Lot 5 B 1 Drainage,

Smiths Addition Leta 2021 less a stilp of 40 Haks of West side of lots 24-25 B A.

The F B & of S E & North and Last of Road S 29 T 23 R 16 18 Ac. 19 acres of West 60 of S W & S 28 T 23 R 16 10 Ac. N W 1 of N E 2 North of R R S 23 T 23 R 16 37 Ac.

N W 1 of N D 1 North of R R Drainage S 28 T 23 R 16 37 Ac. N D 2 of N W 1 les. Platted land S 28 T 23 R 16 36 Ac. N D 1 of N W 1 less platted land

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Drainage S 28 T 23 R 16 7 Ac. All that South of R R of S E 1 of S W 1 1 23 T 23 R 16 39 Ac. Part of lot 3 Sec 21 described in Vol 98 of Deeds Page 68 also a parerl of land described S 21 T 23 R 16. In Vol 120 of Deeds Page 539 Lot Sec 21 L 2 S 21 T 23 R 16 A parcel of land North of Highway and South East Channel of Wolf River S 21 T 23 R 16.

Boyntons North Addition Lots 8-9-10-11 and a parcel of land described as follows: commencing at front of lot 4 blks D facing Main St the N W corner of lot 8 on a con-Bill Board Two panels erected on tinuation of the West line of lot to front of lot 3 Blk D facing Main St the corner of East Channel to a point Com 100 ft N of S W cor of lot 9 opposite to East line of lot 11 and Bik D & run N 50 ft E 140 ft S 50 ft Evergreen hedge thence South to N Com 380 ft W of S E cor of lot 16 place of beginning. A parcel of land Blk 9 & run N 120 ft W 40 ft S 120 in lot 6 Sec 29 beginning at a stake at the S W corner of W G B Mill Com 110 ft W 43 ft N of N W lot running South to the Highway cor of Blk 12 & run S to N line of line in Sec 29 thence East on center GB & W Ry W 27 ft to Morrow St line of sald highway to bank of Wolf River thence up bank of Wolf River to a point East of South line of the said W G B Mill lot thence

A parcel of land in lot 1 Sec 29 Bounded as follows: On the South by Com at N W cor of Elmwood Add West Ave. on west by Wolf River on & run N 143 4-12 ft to S line of High north by land of George Miller on

S 29 T 23 R 16. A parcel of land in N W 1 of N E

i described in Vol 124 of deeds age 401 Drainage S 21 T 23 R 16. 20 acres of the West 80 acres of the East 100 acres of S W 1 of Sec

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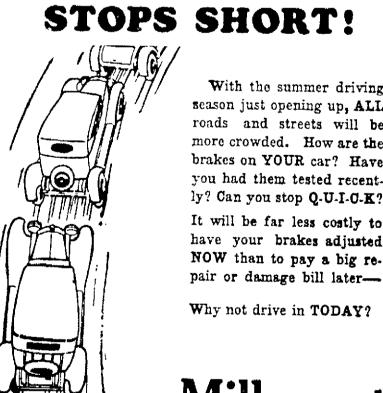
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Vol 214 P 91 S 20 T 23 R 19 35 Ac. 23 R 19 15 Ac. Claim 44 S 20 T 23 R 19 62 Ac. 19 10 Ac.

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N 16 A of Claim 56 S 12 T 23 R 19 16 Ac. 267 S 20 T 23 R 19 23 Claim 58 S 17 T 13 P. 19 27 Ac.

Claim 61-62 less 12 A S 17 T 23 R

N W 14.75 A of Claim 68 Vol 181 S 17 T 23 R 19 15 Ac. 10 Acres of Claim 68 S 17 T 23 R 19 10 Ac.

S W 14.35 of Claim (S 17 T 23 R

N 7 A of Claim 75 S 17 T 23 R 19 Ac. Part of Claim 76 N of De Pere S 16 T 23 R 19 24 Ac.

Claim 89 S 16 T 23 R 19 11 Ac. 19 65 Ac. Claim 97 S 16 T 23 R 19 29 Ac. Claim 98 S 16 T 23 R 19 26 Ac.

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Claim 113 S 9 T 23 R 19 2 Ac. Claim 115 S 9 T 23 R 19 61 Ac. Claim 117 S 9 T 23 R 19 7 Ac. 2 A of Claim 118 S 9 T 23 R 19 2

E 4 A of Claim 136 S 4 T 23 R 19

Claim 131 S 4 T 23 R 19 25 Ac. W 1 A of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 .50 Ac. Part of Claim 133 Vol 183 D P 237 S 4 T 23 R 19 .J5 Ac.

Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 .50 Ac. S W Part of Claim 134 S 4 T 23 R 19 3 Ac. Part of Claim 135 S 4 T 23 R 19 .75

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to help feed her teeming human population, that the Tokio government is pressing Washington for revision 000 for the American, 18,000 for the of the international seal convention. So effective has the protective agreement been, say the Japanese, that "the beaches of Lukannon," in the American-owned Pribilof Islands of which Kipling wrote poetically in "the White Seal," are again almost as populous as in the golden age "before the sealers came." Tokio contends, therefore, that the restriction on killing seals may be relaxed without threatening the herds with extinction and with great gain to Japan's fishing industry.

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Claim 39 S 19 T 23 R 19 53 Ac. S E part of Claim 43 less pt sold

Claim 49 E of Ridge Road S 20 T E 10 A of Claim 50 S 20 T 23 R Claim 51 S 20 T 23 R 19 11 Ac.

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Pt of Claim 57 as per Vol 214 P Claim 59 A as per Vol 181 P 263 S 17 T 23 R 19 25 Ac. Claim 59 S 17 T 23 R 19 & Ac.

S 5 A of Claim 63 Vol 214 P 9 S 17 T 23 R 19 5 Ac.

N E cor Claim 63 S 17 T 23 R 19 Claim 64 S 17 T 23 R 19 11 Ac. N 1 A cor of Claim .4 S 17 T 23 R

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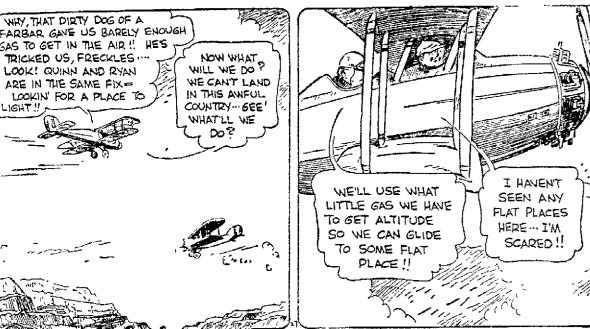


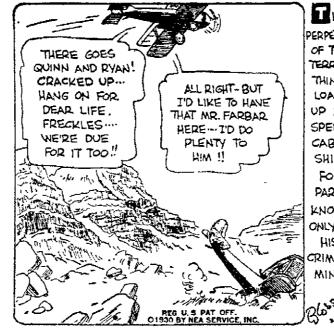


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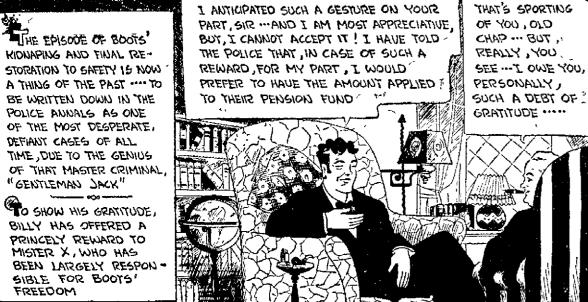






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Chapter 11 "TO WHOM IT MAX CONCERN" OU did a good job with that handkerchief." Samuels con-ceded. "I'll keep it, if you don't

"I am the principal agent of la Surete." Flique answered "Let us shrugged. "But it is clear that this coceed with our clews That black ess on the carpet there—" Kirk informed us.

"We'll check on that." Samuels "And then there's the "It is another of the little mys

terics," Flique continued volubly. "And that price ticket for 35 cents in the dead hand of monsicur-that is yet another." The little man beamed upon Sam-

uela. "But we have our clews. Come, I shall be your inward eve and you shall be the outward eye."

"Fair enough," Samuels grinned. You might begin by telling us what

brought you to San Lucas." Flique chuckled. "You have me there, my friend. I have been at the

house three times during the past four months. It is an old story—25 years old. I speak of the robbery of the Fanque du Midi' You do not remember that robbery And why should you? You have them every hour But in my France c'est different. We have our artists of the crume. Such were those little ones, Jules Lacote, Ciceron Bec. and le Balafre, The Scarred One "

"Bec and le Balafre," Samuels muttered. "Those names sound fam-

"Ah, you think of those desperate ones who escaped from I'lle du Diable seven months ago. Those are the two. In June of 1904, those three robbed the Banque du Midi in Marseilles. A million francs was secured and a patron of the bank who attempted resistance was shot. That patron-a merchant of antiques, like M. Hunt-diet the next day. I shall tell you about him. Well, those three got away. I was then attached to the Marseilles policeand I was directed to secure their apprehension.

"Soon I received an information concerning two of those three-Ciceron Bec and le Balafre. There was a combat, but those rascals were overcome and we took them away. But what of Jules Lacote? Messieurs, I cannot tell you.

"Well, those canaille were sentenced to l'He du Diable, where France sends her little ones to re-



and that million francs we hear nothing since. But what has all this to do with Anatole Flique in the home of M Parados?"

Flique paused dramatically; and then, "Messieurs, I am herc because

We could not have been more "Where does the phoenix come in?" he demanded tersely.

Flique continued, cheerful again. "It is an astonishing thing! That

merchant of antiques recognized Jules Lacote, who shot him. Lacote it seemed, had been intrigued by **a** piece of art in that merchant's shop and had bought it. You see? Must I tell monsieur what it was that Jules Lacote bought?"

"I guess you won't need to," Samuels muttered. "But it can't be the same phoenix.' "We shall see," and Flique

would not have spent a thousand francs on a trifle of jade. "You have a description of this

Jules Lacote?" Samuels asked. "Oh, several," and Flique chucked "That he is tall and bland that he is dark and hook-nosed, and that he is fat and the color of blood Ah, those descriptions, M. le Deputy? and Flique chuckled again. "What are they? The merchant of antiques died raving that he had been shot by a man to whom he had sold a phoenix of jade-that was all. Poor

fellow! "But what about le Balafre and Bee?" Samuels persisted, "You must have got something out of them"

Phque smiled indulgently, "Monsieur does not understand. Le Balafre and Ciceron Bec are not given the sentence of death. Instead, they are to go to l'He du Diable until life is finished. Perhaps they will escape And if they do their fingers will itch for what is left of those million frames, and they will BURN like ten suns for the throat of tha Jules Lacote, Messieurs," Flique's voice became a whisper, "not for all the francs on earth would I be the betrayer of le Balafre and Ciceron Bec now they have escaped! And now, M. le Deputy, do you percerve why those little ones did not describe

to me that infamous Lacote?" I was glad I was not Jules Lacote "You've been chasing pide phoenixes ever since" wanted to know.

"I have seen many of sieur," Flique beamed, "What brought you here?

Flique had been waiting for the question. He drew forth a wallet and extracted from it a sheet of paper which he presented to Samuels. A clipping from the classified columns of a French newspaper was pasted to the sheet.

"I can't read French," said irritably.

"M. l'Antiquaire will translate, A typewritten legend indicated that the clipping had been cut from the "Clarion du Matin," a Marseilles newspaper. I read the legend and then the clipping: "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

"If you are looking for a jade phoenix that was hought in Marseilles 25 years ago, you may find it in the home of Mr. Dan Parados, San Lucas Island, Cal-

ifornia. Flique beamed agreeably at us whilst we digested this information Samuels took the paper, stared at

it; folded it slowly, and tucked it into a vest pocket. "I'l keep this, if you don't mind," he said in a voice that had lost its

timbre. (Copyright, 1930, William Morrow and Company)
Did the French convicts slay Par ados? What does this clipping mean

See tomorrow's chapter. POTENT BREW

Tacema, Wash.—"A bomb!" criethe occupants of a local apartme' house when a blast shock the build ing early one recent morning. Polic investigated and found a shattere electric range, a kitchen chai splintered and an oven door blown off. But a bomb didn't cause the explosion. It was home brew which the owner had put in the oven and turned on the heat to make it com 'to" quickly. The heat exploded th

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NATIONAL GRAIN **CORPORATION SET** FOR BIG PROGRAM

▶.New Machine Will Soon Tackle One of the Biggest Jobs of Year

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Chicago -- (CPA)--A new machine for marketing, well oiled and in high gear-tthe offering of the Hoover administration to the agricultural states—is waiting the word to start in tackling one of the year's biggest and most important jobs.

Upon the success of this \$20,000, 000 contraption may depend the prosperity of large areas of the country during the fall and winter months of the year. It already has been given a try-out and weaknesses presumably remedied. Now it is about to face the test which may be decisive. Within a month more than 500,-000,000 bushels of winter wheatrepresenting nearly half a billion dollars of wealth to the southwest and

middle west states-well begin to move to market. The Farmers National Grain Corporation, the most important offshoot of the Hoover program for farm relief, expects to be able to handle at least 30 per cent of this crop in one huge, unified marketing program. In this it will be aided by thousands of cooperative farmer elevators and by the most efficient mobilization of railroad equipment the wheat country ever has

"Of course there will be market gluts and some probable hitches," explains C. E. Huff, general manager of the Farmer's National on whose shoulders rests the responsibility for the biggest farm marketing task yet undertaken by a single organization in the United States.

"That is to be expected with hundreds of millions of bushels of grain coming to market in a short period, but this year there are sure to be greatly improved marketing conditions because of intelligent supervivery considerable proportion of the the past wheat marketing has been a crazy quilt of uncoordinated effort. CENTRALIZED PROGRAM

"There is going to be this year a centralized and coordinated program the wheat crop. Nineteen out of 24 large stockholders of the Farmers launch a new attack, involving pro-National Grain Corporation estimate deliver 276,000,000 bushels of wheat alone. Based on these estimates we written, in the interest of expeditanticipate that this cooperative organization will handle approximately four hundred million bushels of grain during the present year."

That is the most grain ever handled in this country by a single agency or group of agencies, Mr. Huff advised. In preparing for the job before it, the Farmers' National gained a great deal of valuable experience. It has purchased and marketed millions of bushels of old crop wheat, marketing much of it at a saving in cost which is considered appreciable.

Several of the best grain men in tion of one of the largest private grain companies operating in the southwest, the farmers organization has an efficient field force. It is expected that other private companies will be purchased within a short

"The corporation now has effective Wonderful Salts operating branch offices in all important producing areas and will have them in every producing area prior to the moving of the new crop," Mr. Huff said.

"The farmer now intends to do what other American industries have done-keep control of his product until sold to the user of the product. This has been a fundamental principle of American business and the basis of much of the country's prosperity. If government aid is extended to help producers of agricultural products to do what others have done, it is no more real or substantial aid than the government has given other groups of producers."

Alexander Legge, head of the farm board, and guiding spirit bebind the various cooperative enterprises, expressed the idea of the my daily dose and more than glad scheme when he said that "by massing together in large units the product of any commodity, agricultural or otherwise, you have a better bargaining power than you have when a thousand people are in the market cach competing with the other."

But whether the farmer wants to do business that way, and whether the program will be effective in dealing with a huge crop, remains to be

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WIFE WON'T PATCH UP TIFF, THREATENS HER, SHOT BY COPS

Chicago -- (P)- Charles Beavers sought reconciliation with his wife with a pistol-and found death from the guns of police. In the street late yesterday he pleaded with Mrs. Seavers to take him back. She refrieed. "Then, Margaret," he said, "I

am going to kill you." He drew his pistol and levelled it, pressing the trigger. The hammer fell on a faulty cert-

At that mothers a police motor squad swung around the corner. The officers leaped out and ran forward, pistols drawn. Seavers turned his weapon on them, pulled the trigger again. There was no explosion. He had loaded the gun with old cartridges.

The police guns were firing now and a bullet struck Seavers

TARIFF BILL TO BE SIGNED BY HOOVER

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state Commerce Commission. commission is guided entirely the chart laid down by congress in ences in the cost of production at home and abroad and the tariff commission is authorized to recommend increases or decreases up to 50 per cent of the existing rate. The commission can act of its own motion or at the instance of congress or at the request of the president. Recommendations cannot be pigeon-holed at the White House but approval or disapproval must be given 60 days after recommendations are made. BELIEVED TO BE LAWFUL

Attorney General Mitchell and Solicitor General Thatcher have sion and thorough handling of a tariff provisions, expressing the opinion that they are entirely concrop through a central agency. In stitutional. It is believed that with the changes the president was in- investment of around \$70,000,000. clined on Saturday to request, there would have been doubt as to consti- for \$100,000,000 or more. tutionality. In any event the opponents of the administration in confor handling probably one third of gress would have been furnished with a broad issue on which to longed debate. The president took that if yields are normal they will the advice of his counsellors and decided to accept the provisions as ing the tariff bill.

Looking back over the old tariffmaking process, the president has had his way in the elimination of has, not obtained the broad discretionary powers in tariff revision which he had hoped for; but there are many who believe the chief executive could not under the constitution acquire the responsibility for tariff making and that, indeed, it would mean a burden upon the president, whose political embarrassthe business have joined the organiz-ertheless true that the new flexible tariff provisions represent an adtarif**f** making over pre ceding tariff bodies; and in the course of time, if the president's

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to Application to List Corporation

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Wall Street, New York -- (CPA)banks and general investment con-

This action is believed to be pre quoted on the curb slightly above \$30 a share.

Interests in the the American Founders Corporation, whose stock was exchanged for United Founders. have steadily resisted the trend totariff, congress simply sets up a the rules of the stock exchange such right to place the shares of an in-

Recently a strong recommendation British investment trust shares. for publicity has come from the attorney general of New York state and, since the break in stocks last November, investors in "trust" shares have demanded a more intimate knowledge of the kind of securities that "trusts" are buying and the extent of their diversification between domestic and foreign

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SUPER-DIVERSIFICATION

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Foreign investments listed in its portfolio 23 different issues Japan and South America and of with a total of 155,000 shares. The banks in Austria, Belgium, Colom-Recently United Founders invest-

road Corporation, with 20,000 mestic securities when the steek It is understood it had previously list of stocks when their high prices gram. were reached in March and in April. Between Nov. 30, 1929 and March 1, 1930, there was an appreciation in Membership is open to all wo-Founders and its subsidiaries of

ture of the broadcast at 6 o'clock over WTMJ and the NBC stations. She will be supported by an orchestra under the direction of Vincent Lopes and will be heard in songs for which she is famous.

"Billie" the musical comedy that Yates and Lawley and Morris and Srew from George Cohan's "Broad-Compbell, will be featured at \$30 way Jones," will be produced in the miniature over WBBM and the program will be opened with the Columbia network at \$30 p. m. program will be opened with the Madame Belle Forbes Cutter, sopra-1812 Overture" in Fox trot thythm Madame Belle Forbes Cutter, sopra-engressed in literature. His hair ton was under \$40,000 bond today on and will also feature a return en- no and Dan Baker have the leading

Haunting old Italian melodies and woven together into what he terms Baby Rose Marie, 5-year-old an "Italian Potpourrie," by Frank predigy of radio, vaudeville and mo- Black, conductor of the orchestra, as saying, "I want to finish this tion pictures, will be a special fea- will be heard over NBC stations at story. 7.30 o'clock. Phil Ducy, baritone, will be the soloist this week.

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"Just a minte," they reported him! Chrimes was taken to the psycho-

pathic hospital in the belief that he tor, Freddie Rich's orchestra and a apartment overcome by smoke.

apartments of the building foul their escape cut off by smoke and flames from the stairs, and made

their way to safety from the third floor by a fire escape. Chrimes said the fire started from an electric heater, althou**gh nob**e was found in his apartment.

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this matter by the county court for court. Outagamic on the 26th day of May, Dat Notice is hereby given that at special term of said court to held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the twenty-fourth day of June, 1930, at Attorneys for the Estate. May 27 June 3-10 the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Peter H. Spierings for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John H. Spierings late of the Village of Little Chute in said county, decreased

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of September, 1930, which is the ime limited therefor, or be forever

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Pursuant to the order made in said deceased then presented to the

Dated May 25, 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC. IPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIN COUNTY. Julia Anderson, in her own right and as trustee of Otto Anderson Es-tate, Plaintiff,

Joseph C. Pavetto, single, John Pavetto, and ——Pavetto, his wife, Joseph C. Pavetto and Tessie Pavet-Joseph C. Pavetto and Tessie Pavetto, his wife, Oscar Carl Olsen (also written Oscar C. Olsen), Clara H. Olsen, his wife, (formerly Clara H. Gelchsheimer) and in her own right, Tom Wilkinson, Jr., and Emma Wilkinson, his wife, Tom Wilkinson and Mabel Wilkinson, his wife, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE STATE OF THEM:
You are hereby summoped to ap-

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of Village of Little Chute, 51/2 acres which a copy is herewith served

upon you.
BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
P. O Address: 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis.
The original Summons and original verified Complaint in the above entitled action are on file in the of-fice of the Clerk of the Municipal fice of the Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie County, Wis-BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

Attorneys for Plaintiff. April 29 May 6-13.20-27 June 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Mary T. Gebring, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for Outagamic on the 26th day of May, Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of June 1930, at the open-ing of the court on that day, or a soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Aaron Gehring for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mary T. Gehring late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of October 1930, which is the func imited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid

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Financial And Market News

BULLS ATTEMPT TO MAINTAIN GRIP BUT MARKET IS SPOTTY 5,500 Cattle Arrive in Chi-

Utilities Bound Upward but Unfavorable News Turns Market Back

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York —(AP)— Speculation for the rise was again pressed forward in today's stock market, undaunted by the moderate setback late yes. terday, but the market was unable railway and the farm implement makers, and became unsettled.

Operators for the advance again of year. concentrated their activity in the utility shares, capitalizing the favorable Kansas Pipe Line, and unconfirmabie rumors that a new holding com- quiet, as they had a run of 10.000 dipany wil be formed to acquire substantial blocks of Niagara Hudson and Consolidated Gas, with a view to an eventual merger.

Trading was accelerated someof 33 per cent from April of 1929. \$10.25 for good handyweights. The first 74 reports indicated a decline of less than 27 per cent. Some of the more important trunk lines such as Pennsylvania, and Baltimore and Ohio, showed relatively better results than average. The decline in farm implement output is now reported as more drastic than Inormal for this period.

Reports from the petroleum industry, however, were more favorable. The management of Tidewater denied remors of an impending merger with Continental, but the shares

Credit continuing in increasing supply, and time money rates were shaded further, although call money held at 3 per cent, time money and commercial paper rates are now the lowest in more than five years. The condition statement of weekly reporting federal reserve members banks, however, showed a gain of \$76,000,000 in loans on securities, while brokers loans during the same period gained only \$8,000,000. All other loans declined \$76,000,000. In the farm implements, Case was

depressed more than 12 points, and International Harvested substantially. Losses of a point or more were Motors, a recent firm spot, eased. Speculators who sold for the decline enjoyed a good market for a

sence of support forced individual best held above 10.25; native springissues steadily lower. J. I. Case. ers 25 higher at 12.00-12.75; fat ewes which had been up to 306 in the steady to strong at 5.00-5.50; choice morning, dropped to 285. Interna- light Californias 6.00. Slaughter tional Harvester sold 4 points un- classes spring lambs, Kayser was down to a new low for 11.75; cull and common 9.25-10.25. the year. The close was heavy. Lambs, good and choice 92 lbs down Sales approximated 2,350,000 shares. 9.50-10.50; medium 8.75-9.60; com-

BOND TRADE IN APATHY WITH LOW MONEY RATES

New York -(P)- The bond marhet was extremely dull and feature-The scale of buying of railroad

American Telephone and Telegraph sparingly 12.00@13.00. 41 per cent debenture was noticeable there was any real demand.

Issues of the Chicago, Milwaukee, ost more than a point.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES lollars; others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.85, cables

France, demand 3.91 15-16, cables 1.92 1-16. Italy, demand 5.23% cables

Demands: Belgium 13.95; Germany Rumania .592; Argentine 38.25; Bra- and throwouts 1.00@7.00. dil 11.80; Tokyo 49.39; Shanghai

CHICAGO POTATOES

2.38; Montreal 99.96%.

MONEY RATES New York-(A)-Call money stead Prime commercial paper 31-23.

Bankers acceptances unchanged. TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington -Po- Treasury red twins 18 to 184, daisies 18 to 781, Taggett, 628 S Teld and the tree to 20 and of the 20 to 201, ever King

MARKET IS STRONG WITH GOOD DEMAND

cago as Against 9,600 a Week Ago

Chicago-(A)-Continued gfood demand for steers and a small supply. gave a firm tone to the early market, and sales were in line with yesterday. Only 5,500 matured cattle came to Chicago today, against 9,. 600 last Tuesday, and none of those went to packers direct; so that all interests were anxious to get what they wanted early. Offers of \$10.00 to ignore unfavorable news from the to \$1.00 were made for most steers. customary low quality at this time

Only the burden of heavy receipts kept thehog market from rising at effects upon market sentiment of the start of trade this morning, as the announcement of another major outsiders were active in taking supnatural gas project by Missouri plies, at steady to 10c lower prices. Local packers were temporarily rects to start with.

Heavy butchers, topping in the early market at \$10.05, showed the full 10 decline. Hogs scaling 160 to 210 lbs sold quickly at \$10.25 to what during the early hours of the \$10.30, which was practically the best session, and a wide assortment of of the day before. Chicago had 30,food shares, industrials and special- | 000 hogs today, compared to 23,000 a ties joined the advance. Unfavorable week ago. Half the sheep run of 10,news developments, however, had a | 000 went direct to packers. Shippers depressing influence. With 44 roads and small killers furnished the comreporting, aggregate net operating petition and went after the choice income for the month shows a drop clipped lambs early, paying \$9.75 to

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs-30,000, including 11,000 direct; mostly steady to 10 lower; hogs scaling under 240 lbs showing most decline; top 10.30 paid freely for 160-220 lbs. Butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.65-10.15; 200-250 lbs 9.85-10.30; 130-160 lbs 9.65-10.30; packing sows 8.75-9.50. Pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00-10.00. Cattle-5,000; calves 3,000; steer

and yearling trade steady to 25 higher; eastern shippers demand con- sure followed receipts of weak clostinued narrow; lower grade offerings, showing most upturn. She stock firm. Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 12.25-14.35; 1100-1300 lbs 12.00-14.00; 950-1100 lbs 11.75-14.00; common and medium 850 | interests. lbs up-8.00-12.50. Fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 11.50-13.50. Heifers, good and choice \$50 lbs down 10.00-12.00; common and medium 7.00-10.00. Cows, good and choice \$.00-12.00; common and medi- Corn No. 1 mixed 701; No. 2 mixed um 6.50-8.00; low cutter and cutter 1.75-6.50. Bulls, good and choice on 77; No. 1 yellow 80-1; No. 2 yellow (beef) 7.75-9.00; cutter to medium low 795-801; No. 3 yellow 76-791; No. 6.75-7.85. Vealer (milk fed) good and 1 yellow 771-781; No. 5 yellow 77 choice 10.50-13.00; medium \$.50-10.50; cull and cullon 6.00-8.50. Stocker and 82; No. 3 white 802; No. 4 white 79; weights)9.75-10.75; common and me-

few stocks in the late trading. Ab strong; shorn lambs around 10.00; Sheep 10.000; slow, steady yesterday's close and Julius choice 11.75-12.75; medium 10.25men to choice 92-100 lbs 8.50-10.35. Ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 4.25-6.00; cull and common 1.75-4.50; feeder lambs, good and choice.

dium 7.50-9.75.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul -(AP)- (U.S.D.A.)less today. The apathy towards Cattle, receipts 2,000; market very prime investment bonds whose fields uneven; early undertone on steers are attractive in view of the low lev. and yearlings; steady to weak with el of money rates continued to man. practically no sales as yet; all she stock active, firm; choice heavy steers held around 13.00; bulk all bonds fell off sharply in the earlier weights salable 10.00@11.25; largetrading reflecting in part the dis- ly yearlings in runs; fat cows 6.25 couraging reports of April earnings @7.75; butcher helfers 8.00@9.10: made by many carriers this week, bulk all cutters 4.75@5.75; medium few convertible issues and Euro- grade bulls 7.25 downward; heavy an governments found the strong- beef all grades 7.50 and better: feedast support. Most of the list was ers and stockers nominally steady. Rearly motionless. Calves, receipts 2,500; vealers un-The full effect of the exercise of steady to 50c higher; good grades conversion rights by holders of the 10.00; springling 10.70; choice kinds

today, when ot one bond was sold fully steady to 5c higher than Monduring the early trading. The com- day's average; upturn on desirable 19@.21; firms, broilers .26@.36; cab- the Texas Panhandle field to in- Genl Clg pany's 5s tended higher, and were light hogs to shippers; bulk 160 to bage weak, 3.50@3.75 new southern about the only utilities for which around 230 weight 9.85@10.00; top crates. Onions steady 1,25@1.75 Tex-10.00; butchers averaging 230-270 lbs. as potatoes steady 2.65 9 2.75, Wismostly 9.65@9.85; most 270@350 lb. consin old. St. Paul and Pacific which dropped weight 9.25@9.65; extreme weights ensationally yesterday for unex and smooth sows on butcher orders plained reasons, lost further ground on down to 9.00; bulk pigs and light oday. St. Paul Adjustment 5s sold lights 9.75; packing sows larkely 8.50 almost a point lower and the 41s @8.75; no directs; average cost Monday 9.43; weight 256.

Sheep, receipts 300; lambs strong to 25c or more higher; fairly active; New York -(P) - Foreign ex sheep steady; desirable shorn lambs changes irregular. Great Britain in averaging 80-98 pounds 10.00@10.25; good to choice spring lambs 11.50@ 12.00; one load good 83 pound wooled Galveston 79 .85 15-16. 60 day bills on banks 4.83 lambs 10.00; choice ewes lacking best Kansas City 62 5.50 down.

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(P) Hogs, 3,000; Washington 54 steady to 10c lower; prime heavy and

23.841; Holland 40.20; Norway 26.74; butchers 250 lbs. up 9.75@10.15; fair Sweden 26.82; Denmark 26.74; Swit- to best butchers 210-240 lbs, down and Wednesday; showers probably cerland 19.35; Spain 12.192; Greece 9.75@10.25; fair to good lights 9.75 tonight and in east portion Wednes-.292; PUoland 1.25; Czechoslovakia @10.30; fair to selected packers 9.00 day; slightly warmer tonight in 1.962; Jlugoslavia .762; Austria 14.10; @9.40; pigs 80-120 lbs. 8.50@9.70; govt southeast and extreme east portion

Cattle, 900, steady; steers good and choice 13.75@14.25; medium to good 11.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.00@ mained practically stationary over 11.50; common 7.00@9.50; heifers Lake Huron during the past 21 lost for reveral days in the wilds of Inland Sti Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Pota- good to choice 9.50@11.50; medium hours, bringing fair weather to the Chicago — (P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Pota-good to choice 9.50@11.50; medium nours, oringing rain medium; Africa, have teen found. They are ocs, 52 new, 53 old, on track 177 to good 8.00@9.00; heifers fair to lower takes. Ohio Valley and the safe and well with tribesmen in Interboro Rap 1 to interior of Ria de Oro. ld stock, dull, trading slow; Wiscon- 6.50@7.00; cows, good to choice 7.25 lower Michigan. This is followed in sacked round whites 2.50@2.65; @8.50; medium to good 6.50@7.25; by a shallow "low" over Iowa which forced down during a flight from Int Match Pic Pf

> choice 11.50@12.00; fair to good lights stationary during the pixt 27 lacter) Numez and flurguete were alive but Johns Manyille 9.50@11.00; throwouts 7.00.

Sheep, 200, steady: lambs, good to slightly warmer this hadrand in non-identribe. The colonial authori- Kelly Springfield 3 per cent all day. Time loans choice 10.00%10.50; fair to good 9.25 roost of the central state. United to delive the company to effect Kelsey Hayes Wh cadier, 30-60 days 3-34; 90 days 34; 6 9.75; cul lambs \$ 506 10.00; ewes fled weather, with probably shore strong release. 4.50 % 5.50; cull ones 2.00 % 3.00, bucks are warmer, s'expected a fin are a

CHICAGO CHEESE

2.50% 3.00.

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MART IS WEAK WITH **UNCERTAINTY OVER** FARM BOARD STAND

Report Also Is Current That Stabilization Group Is to but tapered our as the ed into the afternoon. Withdraw

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago - (P) - Uncertainties about results concerning future policies of the federal farm board and of government sponsored agencies had a notable depressing effect on wheat values today. In this connec-She stock was again scarce, but of ittion, reports were current that the National Grain Stabilization corporation would withdraw from particlpating in the wheat market as soon as the existing wheat surplus is eliminated. Toward the last, however, the market recovered to a material extent on account of buying for previous sellers who were in a position to collect a profit.

> Bearish effects of selling of wheat today in connection with announcement regarding federal farm board plans were increased by Liverpool quotations lower than expected and by reports that the weather in Europe has turned fine and warm after prolonged unseasonable cold and excessive dampness: Furthermore. to be determined from time to time. whereas the 1929 loans were on a

support here for wheat was evident until the market had dropped the sale. in some cases 2c a bushel, then purchasing of future deliveries broadened out somewhat, and helped to steady values, but for at least the time being not much rallying power was shown. Renewal of selling presing quotations ata Liverpool.

mixed valuation basis.

Corn planting is making rapid progress according to reports reucived here today. Oats were steadied as a result of buying for eartern

Provisions reflected downturn in the value of hogs.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago - (A)--Wheat no sales, 791; No. 3 mixed 791-781; No. 5 mm.

781; No. 1 white 82; No. 2 white \$15. common in the rails, and General feeder steers, good and choice (all No. 6 white 71; sample grade 60.70, Oats No. 2 white | 11,-12; No. 3 vhite10-≛.

> Timothy seed 7,00-8,50. Clover seed 10.00-17.50.

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Dec		752
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	10.15	10.15
Sept		10.35
BELLIES		14.10
July		13.60

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(A)- Butter, weak, Hogs, receipts 7,000; market active; extras .32; standards .31@.312; eggs. weak .19@.195; poultry weak, fowls

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago 51

Denver 58 Duluth 38 Milwaukee 46 St. Paul 56 Seattle 50

WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight

and extreme southeast Wednesday. GENERAL WEATHER The high pressure area has re-

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OILS AND UTILITIES LEAD CURB ADVANCE

Trading Is Brisk During Early Hours but Tapers Off M Exp.

New York -(A) - A quiet demand Al Jun for selected stocks, particularly a few Alleghany utilities and oils, pushed the level Al Chem & Dye of curb prices higher today. Trad- Allis Chal Mg ing was bask during the early hours Amerada but tapered off as the market turn. Am Can

autstanding strong spot, crossing 150 Am Comi Alcohol within a few points of its 1930 high. Am & For Pow Missouri Kansas Pipe improved by Am & For P 7% Pf a small traction coincident with the Am & For P 2nd 75 Ff announcement of plans for a \$40, Am Ice 000,000 pipe line by means of which Am Intl this company is to connect the Tex- Am Loco as panhandle field with middle west- Am Met ern industrial centers. Lone Star Am Pow & L Gas and National Fuel Gas were stea- Am Rad Stand San

the oils brightened the Petroleum Am Sug Ref group. Cities Service and the Stand- Am Tel and Tel ards were firm. Deere was again an erratic movcr. National Dairy Preferred went

to a new high, Investment trust and kindred stocks were dull and little changed! Call money renewed at 31 per cent.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-The Sinclair Consolidovernight export demand for North ated Oil corporation has agreed to American wheat was described as pay \$18,750,000 for the Pierce Peslow. Traders meanwhile gave sharp troleum corporation and will provide attention to assertion that farm eash for redemption of the outstandboard loans on 1939 crops will be ing Pierce preferred stock, in addimade on a percentage of value basis tion to assuming the company's liabilities. Stockholders are being advised to that effect by William H. Coverdale, chairman of the board of Dearth of adequate new buying Pierce Petroleum. A special meet-Borden ing will be held June 12, to act on Briggs Mg

> The Standard Oil Export Corporation of New York proposes to increase its capital by \$2,000.000 to 77,000,000 to provide for acquisition of all the outstanding stock of the Anglo-American Oil Company, Ltd. The merger is through an exchange of stock on the basis of one share of Standard 5 per cent preferred stock for each five and 5-9th shares of Anglo-American Oil.

director of the Goldman Sachs corporation since its organization in C and A January 1929, and a member of the CGW form of Goldman Sachs, and Co., Emstp and P since the war plans to retire from C M St & Pf The State of Saxony, Germany, it | Chrysler

was reliably reported today, has excreised its option to renew for three Coca Cola months about half of its \$6,000,000 eredit granted September, 1939, with the Bankers Trust Co. and Chase National Dank of New York.

Harley L. Clarke, president of the Utilities Power and Light corporation, and Sinclair Richardson, president of the Kelsey Wilson Textile Corporation, are new directors of the American Express Eank and Trust company.

It was learned today that a syndicate headed by the Bankers Trust Contl. Ins. company had renewed \$15,000,000 of contl. Motors a \$20,000,000 credit to the State of Contl. Oil Del. Bayaria, Germany, through the agen- Corn Prods. cy of the Bavarian State bank.

A special stockholders meeting of Crucible Sti. the Roan Antelope Copper Mines, Cuba Co. Ltd , has been calle din London, June | Cudahy Pack. 10 to approve issuance of 1,500,000 Curtiss Wright pounds sterling 7 per cent 15-year Del, and Hud. debenture stock together with op- Del. Lack and West, 127 126 126 tions on 759,000 ordinary shares of Diamond Match z pounds per share to June 30, 1935. Drug Inc.

Total operating revenues of the Du Pont de N. Chicago and Northwestern Railway Eastman Kod. company for April were \$10,586,279 Eaton Ax. and Spr. against \$11,945,790 m April, 1929, El. Auto Lite while total operating expenses were El. Pow. and Lt. \$8,956,908 compared with \$9,567,514 Erie R. R. in April last year. in April last year.

The Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Fisk Rub. ompany announced today that con- Fox Film A. tracts have been let for immediate Freeport Tex. construction of a \$40,000,000 natural Gab Co A gas pipe line to transport gas from Mgeni Asphalt dustial communities of Kansas, Mis- Genl El sours, Illinois, Indiana and Ken- Geni Spl

VAN SWERINGENS SPLIT

Cleveland-(49)-The Van Swerin-Gillette Saf Raz gen brothers have divided their maj- Gimbel Bros or railroad activities with O. P. Van Glidden Sweringen looking to the westward Gold Dust direction of their far-flung lines. This became evident with the elec- Goodyear tion of O. P. Van Sweringen as chair- Graham Paige Mot man of the board and executive com- Granby Con Min mittee of the Missouri Pacific rail- Great Nor Ry Pf road at a special directors' meeting Gr N Ry Ctfs

The election was announced only a Gt West Sug few hours after the Interstate Com- Grisby Grun merce commission at Washington ap- Hahn Dept Stores proved the scaling of Van Sweringen and six other Clevelanders on the Missouri Pacific board.

SPANISH AIRMEN HELD PRISONERS BY TRIBE | Hudson Mor

Madrid-(AP)-The missing Span-Ingersoll Rand Africa, have been found. They are Inspiration Corp

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WESTERN LIFE IS REAL PUZZLE TO ABYSSINIAN KING

Couldn't Understand Peaceful Elections When He Visited Europe

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS Paris-When Ras Tafari, who had been co-ruler of Abyssinia for many vears, recently proclaimed himself King of Kings, successor to the Queen of Sheba and descendant of King Solomon, he didn't surprise his filends in France. On his visit to this country several years ago, Ras Tafari made it quite plain that he might be expected to do

cal point of view. "What good is an army to the head of a state unless he can use it to fight for him," the Ras remarked as he departed puzzled by the strange ways of western civili aztion. Western ideas were just too much for the Ras. He could not understand the need for peaceful elections, and he expressed

nimself accordingly.

DEAD IN BATTLE Remembering this, his French friends were not surprised when they heard that in the political intrigue and bloodshed which enveloped Abyssima for some time, the Ras should emerge as ruler. The methods by which he accomplished this coup still remain something of a mystery in Europe. The Ras assumed sole power on the death of his aunt, the Empress Zaudita, who was reported to have died from shock when she was informed that her husband had been killed in battle. However, the court physician, Dr. Garabedian, after removing himself tried to understand Western civilito a safe retreat, has declared that the Empress didn't die from shock, but from poison And, intimates the physician, the Ras knows who administered it.

When Tafaii, then regent Abvesinia, visited Europe to have a look at the workings of western civilization, he attracted a great deal of attention A colorful figure, tall, straight, blackhearded and with piercing eyes he moved through the crowds that surrounded him with majestic

On his arrival in Paris, he was greeted at the railroad station with all ceremony and escorted through the streets of Paris by President Millerand and Premier He was shown all the wonders of the western world, but the things that interested him most were new military weapons He was taken in a submarine, and given a flight in the latest type amplane Troops with great guns polished were lined up for his in spection.

While it was apparent that there was little in the visit which inspired the Rus to enthusiasm-with the possible exception of new military weapons—he was always polite and Livish in his acknowledgement of favois lendered him. He gave jewels to many who won his favor, and to minor officials who escoited him he usually gave an elephant tusk. To several of the higher officials, he give live zebias as a token of his

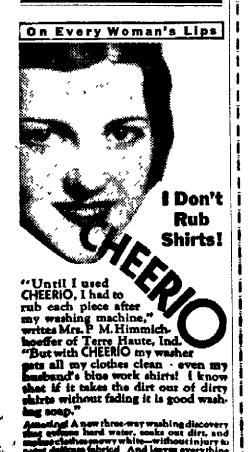
OUIT THE COUNTRY During his visit France had a

politicial crisis. The national elechone returned a large majority for the Socialists and Premier Poincare had to resign. President Millerand called upon Edouard Herriot, as Socialist leader, to form a government, but Herriot refused because the Socialists felt that Millerand, as president, had out-spoken-Iv supported Poincare during the 1 unpaign, and a president of France 15 not supposed to have political leanings in office So Millerand had to resign. This was all explained to Ras

Than It meant nothing at all to Here, overnight, he found the country with a new president and a new premier. Yet there had been no fighting, no bloodshed. His friends, Millerand and Pomeric who had greeted him on h's arrival were no longer in contiol of the country. The Ras could understand this:

but he couldn't understand why they should step out without fighting for their jobs. Then he made his prophetic lemark. "What good is an aimy to a luler of a state unless it can fight for him "

In the kindest manner, his French hosts attempted to explain it But the Ras shook his head No battles, nobody killed, not even a shot fued. With all that magnificant aimy, that strong navy, and that excellent air serv-



Claims Throne



When he visited France, Ras Tafari, above, who has proclaimed himself sole ruler of Abyssinia, a puzzle to him.

ice, Millerand and Poincare had

went home to live his own life. for valor.

MORE BUILDING SEEN IN STATE

Rate for Last Week, However, Is Slightly Below Same Week in 1929

W. Dodge corporation. The past tween herself and her child week's record brought the total She feels that excellent as the Jan. 1 building and engineering mothering which he needs. contracts in this territory totaled \$76,148,800, compared with \$63,938,-300 for the first five months of 1929. volved in house keeping that she each day. kee's contract total during the past child than she likes to think that week aggregated \$1,289,400 for 34 she does. projects. Thus far the May record showed a total of \$1,756,900; this was at the rate of \$125,500 per business day and compared with the daily rate of \$183,300 for May of last year. Since January 1 new buildng and engineering awards in Mil waukee amounted to \$20,244 400 as against \$22,903,500 for the cornes ponding period of 1929.

During the past week the following classes of construction were most a tive in Southeastern Wisconsin. Residential buildings totaled \$1,468,700; public works and utilities amounted to \$1,349,400; industrial buildings aggregated \$898,800; and commercial buildings totaled \$603,-900. All other classes, including educational, public, religious and memorial and social and recreational buildings totaled \$447,500. Distribu tion of contracts let in Milwaukee during the past week show the following active construction classes. zation but admitted that it was all industrial buildings, \$832,000, residential buildings, \$349,300; public works and utilities \$78,100, and commercial buildings, \$30,000.

From Europe he had learned one Sorrowfully, Ras Tafari pre-thing-the value of the airplane pared to quit the country. Sur- as a military weapon. He introrounded by his large retinuc, and duced them to his own land. And distributing zebras, jewels, and when he became king he decoratelephants tusks on his way, he ed a French airman in his service

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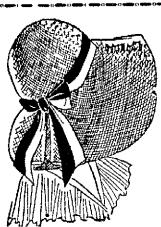
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Talks To Parents

A DANGER? By Alice Judson Peale

Many a mother who is fully aware Contracts for 154 new construction of the benefits to be derived from awarded according to attendance, tion projects in southeastern Wis- nursery school or kindergarten Mr. Trench said. Last year the consin valued at \$4,768,300 were keeps her child at home because she convention was held in Milwaukee. awarded during the week from May is afraid that the early separation awarded during the week from May 10 through May 16, according to F. will lead to an, estrangement be- DR. FLECK MOVES

since May 1 to \$9,007,200. This was nursery school or kindergarten exat the rate of \$643,400 per business perience may be, she would, through L. C. Fleck, Madison, have moved day as compared with a daily rate it, lose her child and that her child, of \$751,700 for May, 1929. Since in turn, would be deprived of the The danger seems to me an unreal

one. The average mother is so in-

Furthermore, she is often so bored helped than hurt by partial separawith the monotony of baby care tion. and so irked with the limitations im-

who has been irritable and impa-ering that he needs. tient when she had to take care of I suspect that often there is not her child all day and every day gives so much true maternal concern as him much more of that friendly a possessiveness which fears comresponse and real mothering which petition.

sonal attention.

SKAT LEAGUE CONGRESS residence. Dr. Fleck has been en-

Madison -(P)-Approximately 5. 000 members from the United States and Canada are expected to attend the 33rd Annual Congress of the North American Skat League here June 7 and 8, Edward Trench, Madison, has announced.

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HERE FROM MADISON Dr. H. Fleck and his mother, Mrs.

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It would be illuminating to have posed by it upon her own activities insight into what hes behind this that she gives her child scant per- fear that through being sent to a nursery school or a kindergarten a It often happens that the mother child will be deprived of the moth-

gaged in research work for the Kim-WILL ATTRACT 5.000 berly Clark company for some time

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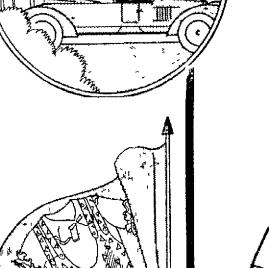
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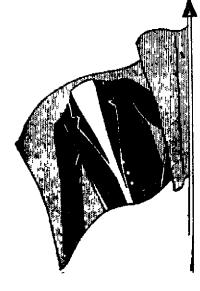
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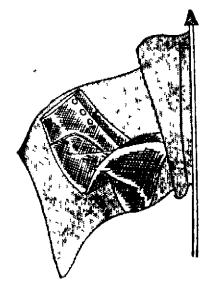
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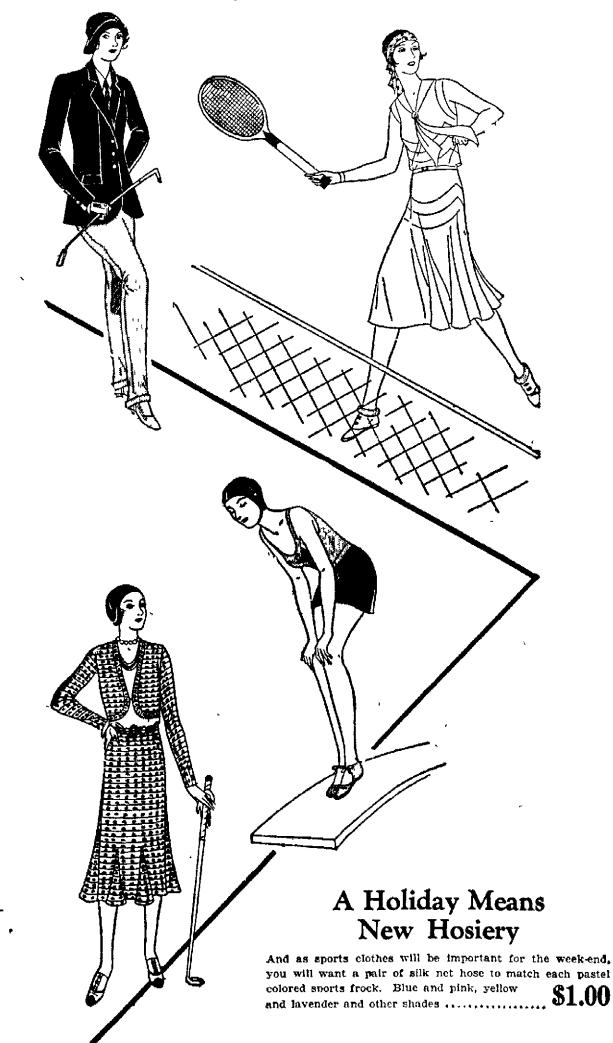
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